
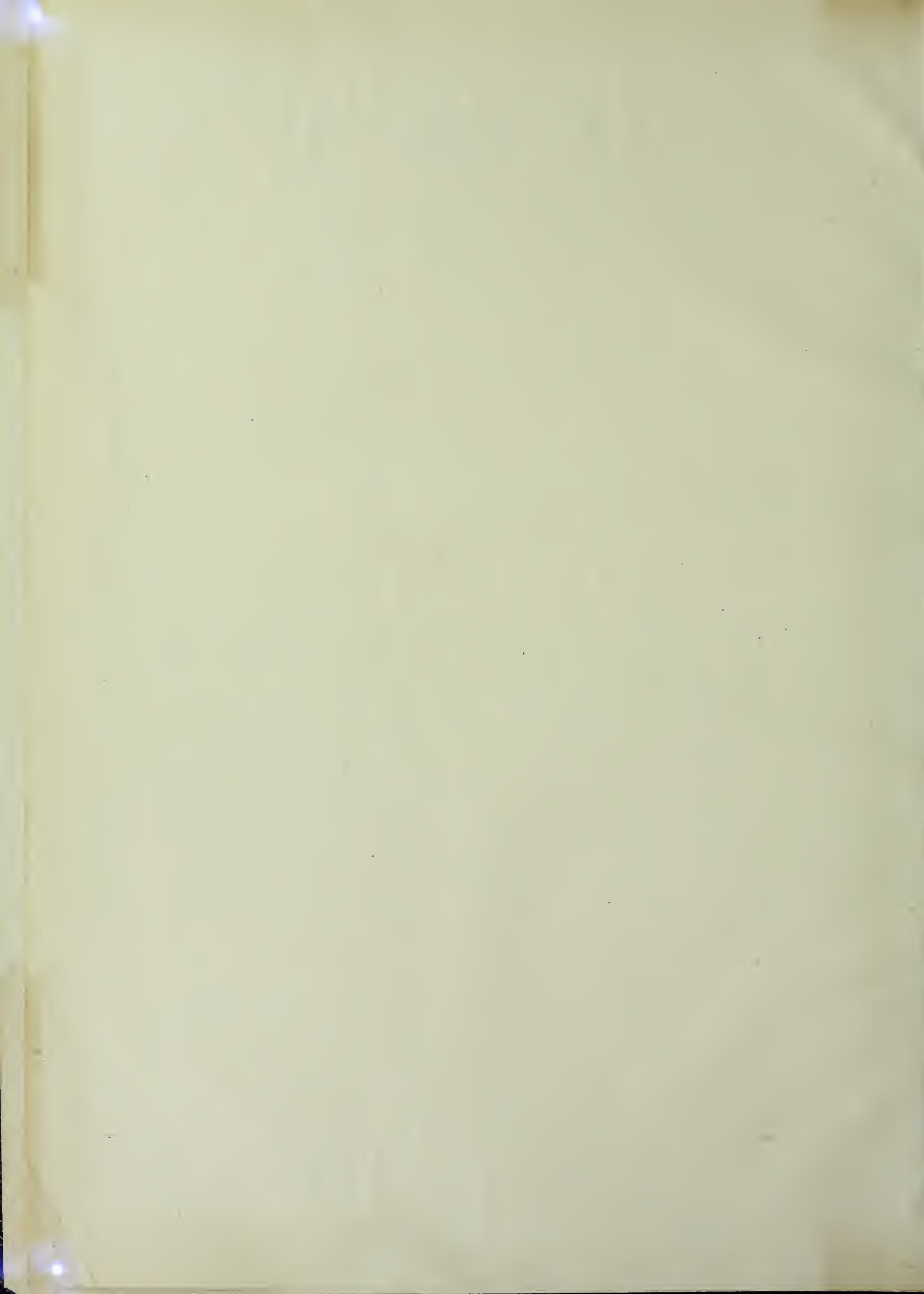


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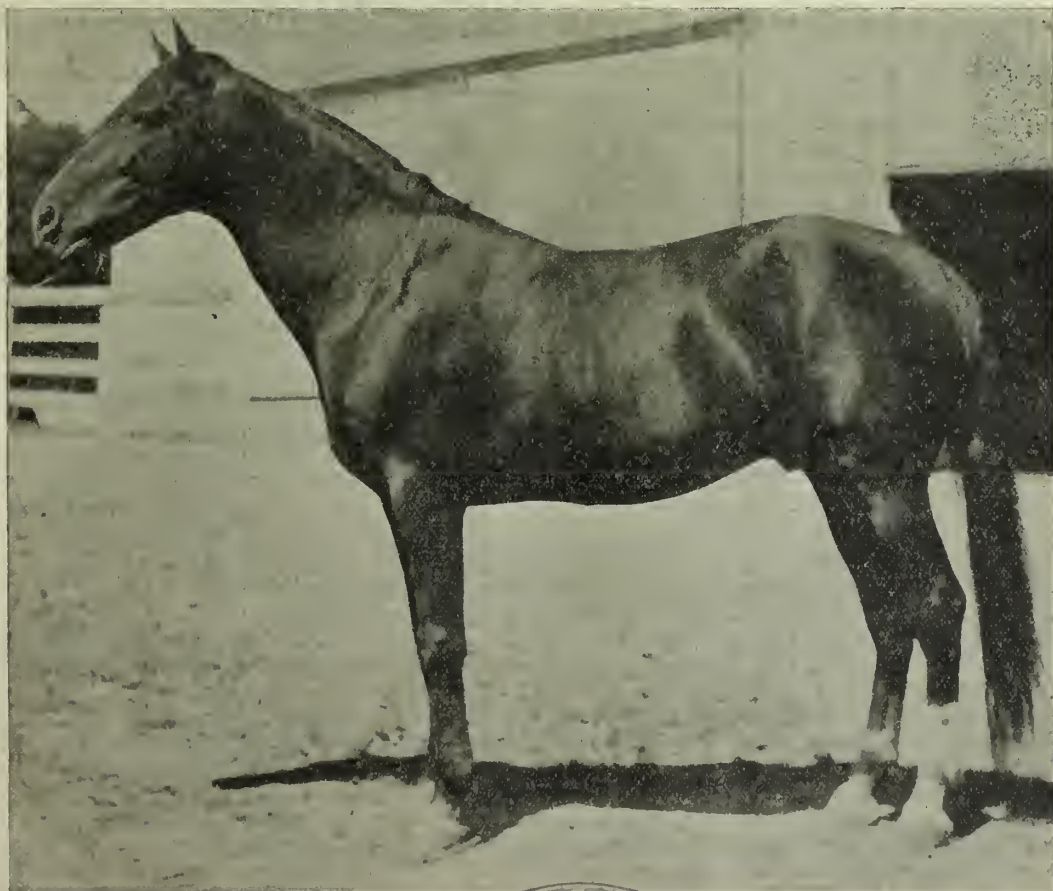
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SIDNEY DILLON 23,157.

Sire of Dolly Dillon 2:11½. Owned by Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

118100

AN IDEAL CIRCUIT FOR 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In response to your request I will give my views of a California circuit for 1901, and the only condition that I ask is that you permit me to be known simply by the *nom de plume* which I sign to this as I am not a newspaper scribe and have not the time nor the inclination to be a regular correspondent. If my suggestions as to a California circuit have any merit, let them go for what they are worth, and if not, I shall be content as a correspondent to "fade like a bright exhalation in the evening, and no man see me more."

Our State is so large in area, and so small comparatively in population that the idea of one main circuit is entirely impractical. Small districts cannot afford to give large purses, and railroad hauls are too long and fares too high to make a circuit that extends from Red Bluff to Los Angeles anything but a losing proposition to those trying to cover it, unless they win a majority of their starts, which is a stroke of luck only allotted to a very few.

An ideal main or Central Circuit as you have already suggested in your valuable paper, would comprise the main districts in close proximity to San Francisco bay, say San Francisco, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo, Woodland, State Fair, Stockton and San Jose.

This would make a circuit of ten weeks—about as long as horses are raced on the Eastern Grand Circuit, and give to those who followed it from start to finish enough racing to satisfy anyone that is not inclined to hoggishness.

I write from the standpoint of an owner who has campaigned trotters and also from that of a director who has tried in a modest way to serve his district, and knows what difficulty is experienced at times to make the expenses and the receipts balance.

In my judgment an association having its headquarters in a town of less than five thousand inhabitants cannot afford to give more than two \$1000 purses, one of which should be for trotters and one for pacers. The other purses should be for about \$500 each.

If possible the Secretaries of the districts on this main circuit should get together in January each year and agree on dates, but each should arrange his own program, which should be announced early but entries not close until three or four weeks prior to each meeting.

Another suggestion of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S that I would adopt would be that the program consist only of such races that fill—and that it be emphatically stated that no specials will be given. If 18 purses, or enough for six days' racing are advertised, and but half fill, make the meeting three days in length, which will be found much more satisfactory to everybody.

The dates I would select for this circuit for 1901 would be as follows:

Petaluma July 29th to August 3d, Santa Rosa August 5th to 10th, Napa August 12th to 17th, Vallejo August 19th to 24th, Woodland August 26th to 31st, State Fair September 2d to 14th, Stockton September 16th to 21st, San Francisco September 22d to 28th, San Jose September 30th to October 5th.

In regard to the program I would suggest races for two and three year old trotters and pacers owned in the district, races for 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers owned and bred in the district; a purse of \$1000 for trotters of the 2:20 class and one for pacers of the 2:15 class. The other purses to be \$500 each and arranged after investigation by the Secretaries in accordance with the classes that would fill the best. The \$1000 purses should be the feature of each meeting and need not be of the same class all through the circuit. Conditions can be made that will be drawing cards here the same as in the East, where last year the M. & M., the Charter Oak and the Transylvania were all for different classes of trotters.

From my experience I am certain that with energetic work by intelligent secretaries, every district I have mentioned can give from three to six days of harness racing and have every event fill to the satisfaction of everybody. The conditions should be five to enter and three to start. This would give more entries in my opinion than the custom of calling the races stakes and requiring eight or more entries necessary to fill.

It would be best that a competent judge and starter be secured for the entire circuit and that they be paid a reasonable compensation for their duties.

Instead of figuring on \$1500 from bookmakers for the week and \$1500 for gate receipts, as some district associations do, I would have nothing but auctions and mutuels, and would figure on \$500 for the privilege and \$2500 for receipts at the gate, which can be secured with energetic work. If the main source of revenue is from the bookmakers' privilege it will be a bookmakers' meeting and these are not popular with the better element of any of the agricultural districts.

I have only referred to the harness racing portion of the district fair program in this communication, and will simply suggest that there should be liberal premiums offered for all live stock and for horses of all classes. A carriage pair that is worth awarding a first prize to should be required to come up to the standard and \$100 is small enough for the first premium for a pair that fills the bill. Fewer but larger premiums would be a good rule to follow.

As a resident of California since the days of '49, I never had more faith in the future of the harness horse breeding industry than I have at this moment, and there is nothing that will so aid it and insure it as well conducted horse shows and light harness meetings, which should go together hand in hand, and the aim be to encourage by every honorable means the breeding of the highest types of horses for the park, the road, the speedway and the track. Let us all pull together in 1901, the first year of the new century, and the strain on the tugs will be much easier thereafter.

PIONEER.

Cresceus and The Abbot.

The early proposal to bring The Abbot and Cresceus together in a series of races next season on the Grand Circuit tracks has set the admirers of those horses to comparing their racing careers. In order that an intelligent comparison may be made as to the racing quality displayed by each of these great trotters, the following compilation has been made:

The Abbot has started in thirty races; first in twenty-three, second in two, third in one, unplaced in four, distanced in two.

Cresceus has started in thirty-three races: first in nineteen, second in nine, third in four, fourth in one, unplaced in none, distanced in none.

The Abbot has started in 104 heats; won seventy-four, of which seventy-six were in 2:15 or better, and thirty-eight in 2:10 or better.

Cresceus has started in 112 heats; won fifty-three, of which forty were in 2:15 or better, and twenty-one in 2:10 or better.

The Abbot's fastest first heat is 2:07½; second heat, 2:06½; third heat, 2:06½; fourth heat, 2:08½; fifth heat, 2:09½; his fastest two heats, 2:08½, 2:06½; fastest three heats, 2:09½, 2:07½, 2:07½.

Cresceus' fastest first heat is 2:06½, second heat 2:06, third heat 2:06, fourth heat 2:07, fifth heat 2:08½; his fastest two heats 2:06½, 2:07½; fastest three heats 2:07½, 2:06, 2:06.

The Abbot has started against time six times, in five of which he scored a winning performance.

Cresceus has started against time seven times in four of which he scored a winning performance.

The Abbot's fastest miles in 1900 were as follows:

Detroit, July 19th, 2:07; Readville, Aug. 22d, 2:05½; Providence, Aug. 30th, 2:04½; Hartford, Sept. 7th (wagon), 2:05½; New York, Sept. 13th, 2:04; Terre Haute, Sept. 25th, 2:03½.

Cresceus fastest miles in 1900 were as follows:

Pittsburg, July 4th, 2:10, 2:10; Cleveland, July 23d, 2:07, 2:06½; Columbus, Aug. 2d, 2:07½, 2:06, 2:06; Chicago, Aug. 11th, 2:06½, 2:07½; Syracuse, Aug. 29th, 2:06½; Hartford, Sept. 6th, 2:04½; Readville, Sept. 27th, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08½; Cleveland, Oct. 6th, 2:04; Toledo, Oct. 13th (half-mile track) 2:09½; Toledo, Oct. 12th, to wagon) 2:13½; Terre Haute, Oct. 16th, 2:05½; Terre Haute, Oct. 19, 2:04½.

A \$10,000 Pacing Stake.

One thing which has been lacking at the Grand Circuit meetings at Providence the past two seasons has been a big stake race. Such events are a drawing card both to the owners and the public. It is now a settled fact that all this will be changed another year. F. E. Perkins, president of the association, is planning to give a Grand Circuit meeting which will outstep all others ever held at Narragansett Park. A \$10,000 stake is already decided upon, and in all likelihood it will be made for pacers, as there is not an association which gives a big pacing event. The classes will be gone over carefully, and one which will give the best racing will be selected. Mr. Perkins believes that a star pacing event would furnish as good sport and make equally as good a drawing card as a trotting event. The trotters may be remembered, however, as Mr. Perkins is looking the ground over to see if a \$10,000 stake would strike the owners favorably. If he receives sufficient encouragement he will, without a doubt, go ahead with a trotting stake of the size mentioned. W. W. Dexter, secretary of the association, will attend the meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit in February. He will obtain similar dates to last season, which followed Readville. A spring meeting will be given, probably along about the 1st of July.

Joshua Babcock is starting a stock farm on the outskirts of Albany, N. Y., with the Palo Alto bred horse Flower Boy by Nephew, out of the famous Wildflower 2:21, at the head of the stud.

Almonada 27079 Has No Record.

It has been stated in this and other turf papers that Almonada, owned by Mr. D. F. Ogelsby of Ventura, this State, got a record of 2:22 during the past season. This is a mistake as we now learn from Almonada's owner, and doubtless arose from the fact that one of the Southern California papers gave him credit for a heat in the summary of a race which he was not entitled to. While Almonada has no record he will certainly obtain one during 1901 if raced, and that is Mr. Ogelsby's intention now, having arranged to place him in the hands of a trainer May 1st, after giving him a short season in the stud. He is believed to be one of the most promising green horses in the State, and made a good showing last year for the very limited amount of training he received.

Almonada was foaled in 1894 and though bred by Frank H. Burke, of La Siesta Stock Farm, was foaled the property of Mrs. F. W. Moore, of Santa Barbara. His sire was Eros 2:29½, sire of Dione 2:07½, Wanda 2:14½ and others. His dam is Maggie E. 2:19½, by the great Nutwood. This mare is about 21 years old, still owned in Santa Barbara county and seems to still possess all her qualities and faculties regardless of her extreme age. She is safely in foal to George R., son of Allen Hope, a son of Guy Wilkes, the dam of George R. being Recta by Directum 2:05½, second dam the famous mare Grace by Buccaneer. The second dam of Almonada was May by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 31, third dam a daughter of Rifleman, fourth dam the thoroughbred mare Ida May by Williamson's Belmont, fifth dam Mary by Red Buck and so on. From this it will be seen that Almonada is about as well bred as any horse that will stand for service in California.

Grand Circuit.

[Spirit of The Times.]

Horsemen now await with keen expectancy the announcements of the leading associations. At the recent annual business meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, it was decided to have a \$20,000 purse again this year, though the specified class will be determined at a later date. We hope the Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit will meet as soon after the holidays as possible and outline their programs. In common consent other associations and horsemen will make no definite plans till the dates of the Grand Circuit are published. It is quite possible that the circuit may be enlarged this year, though there will be the usual difficulty about dates. If Buffalo has a new track it will certainly want to come in, still as the present club has prior rights it has the right of way, but as the great Pan American Exhibition will be in progress the city could easily support two weeks of trotting sport. Syracuse and Rochester are named as possible applicants for dates; the latter would have a chance, being a former member, while Syracuse has good claims. In spite of all the reports to the contrary we shall expect to see a Grand Circuit meeting at the Empiro City track, and we presume that Terre Haute will again hold the last meeting of the series. It will be remembered that last year there was a vacant week before Terre Haute, and we presume Detroit could start a week earlier, this would give us two out of three weeks needed, if Rochester, Syracuse and the New Buffalo Association want to come in. But none of these questions can be settled till a stewards meeting is held, and in the interests of all involved that meeting should be held early.

Nutwood Leads as Brood Mare Sire.

The table following gives all sires whose daughters have produced nine or more performers in the 2:15 list.

SIRE.	No. in 2:15 list.	No. in 2:10 list.
Nutwood.....	34	7
George Wilkes.....	25	7
Blue Bull.....	23	5
Red Wilkes.....	20	4
Mambrino Patchen.....	18	7
Strathmore.....	16	6
Dietator.....	13	4
Onward.....	13	3
Jay Gould.....	13	2
Almont.....	13	2
Mambrino King.....	12	4
Happy Medium.....	12	0
Electioneer.....	10	2
Harold.....	10	2
Alcantara.....	9	4
Robert McGregor.....	9	4
Enfield.....	9	1
Kentucky Prince.....	9	0

Answers to Correspondents.

Free Coinage—This son of Abbotsford out of Agnes by Jim Liek, was bred by Hamilton Bowie of San Francisco, and campaigned by the veteran driver Peter Brandow. His record is 2:20 made at San Jose, California, September 27, 1894. His age is not given in the Year Books, but he was trotting in races in 1890 and is probably fifteen years old, and perhaps older if living.

Pacific Northwest Circuit.

A meeting of the fair managers was held at the office of the Rural Spirit in Portland on Saturday, Dec. 15th. From the columns of the paper mentioned we take the following account of the proceedings:

The meeting was called to order and W. H. Wehrung was elected temporary chairman and W. A. Austin temporary secretary.

Among those present were: D. A. McAllister, La Grande; Joseph A. Borden, Spokane; W. H. Wehrung, Hillsboro; M. D. Wisdom, Portland; A. T. Van De Vanter, Seattle; W. A. Austin, Lewiston; C. S. Loveland, Boise; W. H. Keary, New Westminster, B. C.; J. Peirson, Victoria, B. C.

The matter of forming an association to control and regulate the running races at the various fairs and race meetings was first discussed. A plan of organization was drawn up by the secretary, and after some slight amendments and additions, was adopted, which read as follows:

Resolved, 1. That an association be formed for the purpose of regulating and controlling the future of running races at the various tracks at fairs and race meetings throughout the circuit of the North Coast states.

2. That any reputable fair or racing association in the states of Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming or Utah, or in British Columbia be eligible to membership on payment of a membership fee of \$25.

3. That the association be called the Pacific Northwest Racing Association.

4. That the officers of this association shall consist of a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. A board of directors, consisting of one member from each local association, to be elected each year.

5. That this board adopt for the government of racing the rules of the California Jockey Club, and that the by-laws of the National Trotting Association, amended to suit local conditions, be adopted as the by-laws of this association.

6. That the board of appeals, to be selected one from each state or province, who shall have the same powers and duties as are delegated to the board of appeals of the National Trotting Association.

7. That all fines and penalties imposed and collected at any race meeting held by its members, shall be paid to this association, and reports of all such penalties be promptly sent to the secretary.

8. That all jockeys must have a license from this association before being permitted to ride at any meeting held by its members, said license to be good for one year and to cost \$1.

9. That the local officers, directors or judges of the local associations have no power to remit any fine once imposed, and that the only means of removing any such disability shall be through the board of appeals, and claims and protests must be made to that body.

10. That the annual meeting of the board of directors, of which the president and secretary are ex-officio members, and the board of appeals, shall be held in Portland, Oregon, the second Saturday in December of each year.

On motion, the meeting elected the necessary officers, with the exception of the board of directors, who will be chosen later by the local associations, with the following results:

President, W. H. Wehrung, Hillsboro, Oregon.

Vice-President, W. A. Austin, Lewiston, Idaho.

Secretary and treasurer, M. D. Wisdom, Portland, Oregon.

Board of Appeals—

For British Columbia—R. Leighton, Vancouver, B. C.

For Oregon—D. A. McAllister, La Grande, Ore.

For Washington—A. T. Van De Vanter, Seattle, Wash.

For Idaho—C. S. Loveland, Boise, Idaho.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to send at once to each local association a copy of the rules, and that each association be required to elect their member of the board of directors at the earliest possible date.

The meeting then endeavored to arrange the dates for the various meetings to be held during the coming year, but all could not be arranged to the satisfaction of the various local associations, and the list stands as follows at the present time, but will probably be modified somewhat latter by the local boards:

Vancouver, B. C.—August 31th to September 2d.

Everett, Wash.—September 9th to 14th.

Boise, Idaho—September 16th to 21st.

Salem, Ore.—September 23d to 28th.

La Grande, Ore.—October 1st to 5th.

Lewiston, Idaho—October 7th to 12th.

Victoria, B. C.—October 7th to 12th.

Spokane, Wash.—October 14th to 19th.

Dates for the Washington State Fair at North Yakima were not fixed, as they had no representative present.

Adjourned.

James Thompson's Speech.

When the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association met in San Francisco last December "Jim" Thompson, the well known trainer and reinsman appeared before that body in the character of plaintiff. He asked to be released from a suspension imposed by one of the district secretaries, but after hearing Thompson's side of the story the Board concluded that the suspension was legally made and James lost his case.

Before the case was submitted Mr. Thompson asked the privilege of addressing the Board, a courtesy that was cheerfully granted. It is a loss to the turf literature of the Pacific Coast that a stenographic report of the speech was not made as it was not only eloquently delivered but contained so many apt illustrations and bull's eye hits that it was worthy of preservation in its entirety. The writer, however, can recall a portion of it which was about as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Board, I would like to make a few remarks with your permission on the relations between associations and horsemen. As several of you doubtless know from experience, the horse owner and the trainer are not always inside the money in the races, or reclining on a bed of roses, when they retire at night to seek sweet and innocent repose. They have to dig deep into their pockets for entrance

money, hotel bills, car fares, etc., and the majority find the balance on the wrong side of the ledger at the end of the season. We hear much about true and tried officials being necessary to make the drivers obey strictly and to the letter every rule in the book, but, gentlemen, what is sauce for the equine goose should also be sauce for the association gander.



I recall a meeting that was given down here at the beautiful Tanforan course during the first week in October last. When we trainers arrived upon the grounds we were confronted by notices which told us in big and impressive letters that the rules forbidding the laying up of heats would be most rigidly enforced. An eminent gentleman, high in the councils of the great Democratic party had been chosen as presiding judge. In stentorian tones and with profound dignity he called us drivers together and imparted the information that any one attempting to lay up a heat, drive unfairly or violate one jot or tittle of the statutes in such cases made and provided would be punished to the full extent of the law. Expulsion, suspension, imprisonment for life and hanging arose before us like grim spectres while listening to his deep and sepulchral warning. Then, gentlemen, they placed in the stand as second judge, the aged and learned author of the laying-up rule, the great and good and pure "Hoot Mon" of the turf who had by his side as third judge, one of America's greatest reinsmen, and it was given out that should one of us fail to drive his horse out to the limit, the animal would be taken from our charge and the man who piloted Dexter and Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks to world's records would take the mount behind our horses and drive them to win.

"Gentlemen, this idea that here in California we were to have one association that would live up to the rules in every respect and require every man to do his duty, filled our minds with awe as well as fear, and during three days not a driver mounted his bike but with an apprehension that an innocent mistake might result in a ruling off. The drivers went out and raced well. Two or three suspicious incidents occurred and fines followed quickly. But, gentlemen, on the fourth day a few clouds appeared in the sky. They grew darker and darker until finally the gentle rain dropped from heaven upon the ground beneath. An edict went forth that the meeting was off. By the following morning the sun shone in all his regal splendor, and a better day and track for racing were never seen. The next day was like it, but the meeting was off and the horsemen that had entries in the races for those days had to remove their horses from the track and go home. Rule 27, section 5, was enforced as far as the drivers were concerned; rule 18, it seemed, did not apply to the association.

"Now, gentlemen, I think it would be as well if the rules could be enforced on all alike. Do not make fish of one and flesh of another. If we drivers must walk on a chalked line, have the Secretaries and all the officers do the same. In the language of the immortal Shakespeare, or some one of those poet fellows, 'hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may,' and I pledge you the horsemen will be satisfied. Gentlemen, I thank you."

Second Vice-President N. T. Smith reminded Mr. Thompson that the meeting he referred to was held under American rules instead of National, which released the latter association from any blame in the matter, but the Board seemed to acquiesce in the points made by Mr. Thompson's eloquent effort and there is no doubt but it had considerable effect, even though the case under discussion was decided against him.

Would Prevent Ringing.

A member of a prominent eastern horse dealer's firm makes a suggestion for the benefit of the parent trotting associations. Every horse handled by his firm is marked by a number on the off front hoof with a hot iron, and on the neck, under the mane, another letter in Roman numerals. This is done to preserve the identity of each horse. The numbers on the hoof indicate the number of the carload, and the numerals on the neck show the number of the horse in that particular load. Speaking of the application of this system to the trotting turf he says: "I never could understand why the National Trotting Association hasn't adopted a similar system to ours for keeping track of all the horses campaigned on its tracks. Suppose every horse was branded under the mane with a number the first time he started in public, and that the number was registered, along with the name of the horse in the secretary's office at Hartford. I guess the people who ring horses would have to go into some other line of business after that kind of a scheme was put in practice. It would stop every crooked horse in America, and most of them in Europe, too. The plan is practicable—thoroughly so. Every trotting meeting has a horseshoer, and he could do the work of branding just as easily as he could set a shoe. Make the owner of the horse pay for it, and let the association assign certain numbers to each member, so that no two horses would be branded alike. There is no cruelty about it. The United States government brands every horse bought for the army, and lots of private breeders and business firms do it, too." This scheme is not new by any means, but has never met with much favor from the officials of the National Association. The fact that many owners would object to having their horses branded has been the greatest objection to it. Many people have an idea that it disfigures a horse, but this is not so. All the horses bred at the famous Palo Alto Farm are branded under the mane, and while the marks are perfectly legible, they would not be noticed unless one was looking for them.

Horses With Memories.

The following stories are traveling on the hot air circuit:

"That horses remember their racing days was evidenced by the performance of Rachel B. 2:28½ by Allie West, at the Meadowlands Farm one day last fall. After she had weaned her last colt by Wood Boy it was decided to turn her out in the infield of the farm track. It was expected that the old mare would cross the track to the tract of clover in the infield, but instead she went to the stand, took the outside of the track and jogged around it three times, and then, turning above the wire, took the pole and went around. She kept going until stopped by the men. The next day when turned out she went through the same performance, and she made it necessary for the farm to find a new paddock for her. Rachel B. is 24 years old, and has not been raced in seventeen years. She is the dam of Raven 2:10 and Edna Cook 2:12.

Another instance that comes to mind is in connection with the famous ex-Cleveland whirlwind, Guy 2:09½. After passing to D. J. Campau, the Detroit political boss and owner of the Chicago Horseman, it happened that the old black gelding was being driven along Woodward avenue to a phaeton. A motorman, as is their custom, clanged away at his bell, and hearing it Guy pulled up at once and tried to turn. He fancied it was the recall bell, beyond a doubt. You know that in the event of a runaway at a race meeting the starter's bell almost always will bring a miscreant to his senses and a jog, to the end that he is readily secured. Always remember it, too.

Universally Endorsed.

Mr. A. W. Knight, a prominent horseman at Riverpoint, R. I., writes: "I have used Quinn's Ointment for several years and know it is all you claim for it. I cheerfully recommend it to all who want to remove a swelling of any kind." Quinn's Ointment is universally endorsed by the most noted horsemen throughout the United States. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements, it has no peer. Regular size only \$1.00 by mail or express prepaid, if you cannot obtain from your druggist. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

HOW TWO CHAMPIONS WERE SHOD.

"In my opinion there were horses bred twenty years ago that would have been as fast as the fastest we now have, had they received the advantages of education, modern harness, boots and tracks that the champions of to-day enjoy."

The above remark spoken recently in the presence of that veteran champion reinsman, Budd Doble, now a resident of San Francisco, elicited a prompt expression of acquiescence on his part and the next day he brought into the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN two



Hind Shoe worn by Nancy Hanks 2:04. Weight 3¼ ounces. Actual size 6x4 inches outside measurements.

shoes, photographic engravings of which are presented herewith, and told a few facts to illustrate the truth of the sentence above quoted.

"This," he said, "is the hind shoe worn by Nancy Hanks when she made her record of 2:04 at Torre Haute, September 28th, 1892."

We placed it on the scales and it weighed a very slight fraction over three ounces.

"Nancy," said Mr. Doble, "always slid her hind feet a little forward on striking the ground, and they slipped back a little as she picked them up. I wanted to keep every fraction of the forward slide if possible and get rid of the backward slide. Calks would prevent the latter, but also the former, and I finally hit upon the idea of making the toe of the shoe concave and rather sharp at the forward edge. It was successful and one can readily see from the formation of the shoe just how it worked. Nancy's shoe when first put on weighed 3.5-6 ounces, and the loss in weight is accounted for by the wear it received on her foot and has received in handling since, as many horsemen have held it and studied its style and pattern. Her front shoes weighed about ten ounces when first put on and wore down to eight, which was about what they weighed when she made her record."

"Now Goldsmith Maid in my opinion was just as fast a mare naturally as Nancy Hanks. She did not require any heavier shoes than the daughter of Happy Medium, but here is what she wore on her hind foot," and Mr. Doble produced a shoe that looked like those worn by the average buggy or road horse. It weighed ten ounces and had been worn down at least an ounce.

"The Maid had the same sliding forward and backward movement with her hind feet that Nancy did," said Mr. Doble. "I corrected the backward slip with the calks but am convinced now that I lost more than I gained as it prevented the forward slide, and allowing only a couple of inches for this (and it was more) one can figure out by the number of strides to a mile how much was lost. Having eleven ounces behind Goldsmith Maid had to carry fourteen on each foot in front. Had I known as much about shoeing in 1874, when I gave the Maid her record as I did eighteen years afterwards she would have had a record close to the present championship mark. And then she never pulled a sulky that weighed less than 90 pounds, and when it is further considered that Nancy Hanks and her successors all made their records with the aid of the modern bike, Goldsmith Maid's performances are still more wonderful. There has been a great advancement in the breeding of trotters since the days of Dexter, but I believe that there were horses then that had as much speed as the champions of the present."

Charles Marvin's Good Luck.

The many friends of Charles Marvin, formerly trainer at Palo Alto Stock Farm in this State, will be pleased to know that he was the recipient on Christmas Day of a gift from Miller & Sibley of their entire stable of trotting horses, comprising twenty-one head. A dispatch from Lexington received this week says:

"The gift of the Miller & Sibley trotting holdings, consisting of twenty-one head of horses, to Charles Marvin develops the fact that Marvin has been receiving more from the firm than Sibley was making in Congress. The trainer's retainer was \$5000 a year, and in addition he received a percentage of winnings, which was guaranteed to be at least \$2500.

Cecelian 2:22 and a band of six brood mares highly bred, are included in the gift. The good campaigner, Battlesign 2:13½, heads the horses in training, and there is a good lot of youngsters coming on from which Marvin expects to develop stake winners. Marvin will have the use of Ashland Park farm for two years, when the lease held by Miller & Sibley will expire. Marvin has ridden behind more world's record performers than any living man, and his reputation is national. The gift of Miller & Sibley is considered the equivalent of \$25,000 by horsemen who are in a position to know the value of the animals transferred.

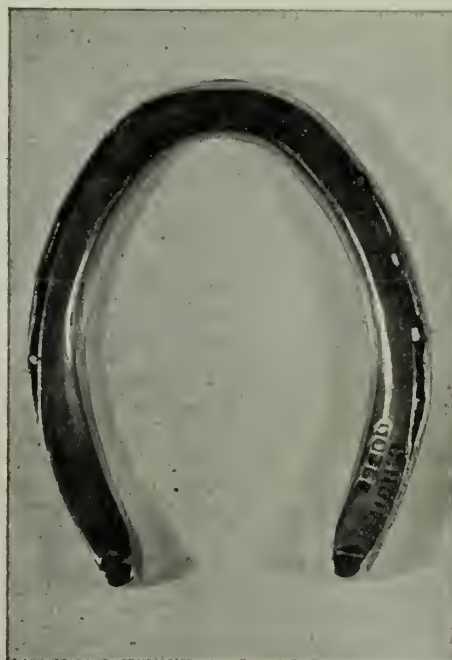
Miller & Sibley first attempted to establish a breeding farm in Pennsylvania, but, failing, brought their horses to Kentucky about ten years ago. Since then Marvin has been in their employ. They were heavy buyers of Palo Alto stock, and their Pennsylvania place was known as the Palo Alto of the East. Their retirement from the business is the cause of universal regret among the horsemen here.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN extends congratulations to Mr. Marvin and hopes that he will breed and drive as many record breakers in the future as he has in the past.

A Good Grandson of Hermit.

There is a horse now here in San Francisco, whose racing days are over, but that is strong and vigorous and in good condition for stud purposes that should make a good sire. We refer to Storm King, the son of imp. Whistle Jacket, one of the best sons of the great Hermit ever brought to America. Storm King was a good race horse—one of the best handicap horses of his day. He holds the world's record for a two year old on a circular track, 54½ seconds, made when he won the Maxwell House stake at Nashville. He won the same year the Pabst Brewing House stake at Milwaukee, beating the Burns & Waterhouse pair Altamax and Parthemax, running the three-quarters in 1:14 with 118 pounds up. He also won the Hollywood stake at New York, five-eighths over the Gravesend track in 1:01½, defeating Tragedian, Casseopia and the best two year olds of that year running on the New York tracks.

Storm King ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46, defeating the great mare Imp, and he has beaten such



Hind Shoe worn by Goldsmith Maid 2:14. Weight 10 ounces. Actual size 5½x4¼ inches outside measurements.

horses as David Tenny, Mary Black, Way W. and others of the top notchers.

As an individual he is a jet black with a strip on nose and stands 16.3. He is well proportioned and a grand looking horse every way. His breeding, as will be seen by turning to our advertising columns where it is tabulated to the fifth cross, shows that besides being a grandson of Hermit, he has two crosses of the great Stockwell close up mingled with the blood of the great Lexington and other of the leading sires of the world.

His owner was offered \$12,000 for Storm King when he was a two year old by Gen. W. H. Jackson, owner of that princely domain Belle Meade. Storm King has run and won many races since and being but seven years of age should be a very valuable stallion for some stock farm.

Pleasanton Stalls Filling Up.

There must be nearly seventy-five horses occupying stalls at Pleasanton race track already, and it will not be long before regular work will be started on them for the great harness racing of the new century.

James Sutherland is working the track and has it in splendid condition for training—a nice cushion on it so that colts and horses will not be sore up; and still fast enough for them to show their speed if it is desired.

James Thompson has Little Thorne 2:07½, Goshen Jim 2:10½, Monica 2:15, Algonetta by Eros, a mare by Charles Derby, a three year old pacer by Steinway that is another crackerjack of the Oakwood Park breeding, and a chestnut mare by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle by Dawn that will get a low mark.

Nine horses belonging to A. W. Shippee are being put in condition to sell or race. They are by Hawthorne, Dictator Wilkes and Moses S. and are a very promising lot.

Bert Webster, the trainer who developed the champion Bonnie Direct 2:05½, has about ten horses in his string all looking well. Mr. Griffith's great young horse will do well in the stud this year and deserves to as he is one of the fastest, most royally bred and handsome stallions in America.

John Blue, "the best conditioner and most careful man that ever worked a horse" as Tom Keating once said of him, has a public stable and will soon have his limit. He has seven now, some of them belonging to Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose, a gentleman who is breeding on the right lines with some of the best bred mares in the country. He has patronized such stallions as Diablo 2:09½, Direct 2:05½, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and McKinney 2:11½, and the results will soon be seen at the race meetings. Blue will soon get them all going, but of course no fast work need be looked for before May or June.

Millard Sanders has selected his stalls and will soon have about ten head from the Santa Rosa stock farm, those three great mares Janice 2:13½, Dolly Dillon 2:11½ and Bonsilene 2:14½ being members of the string. He will also have three or four youngsters that he thinks will be in the 2:15 list before the racing season is over.

J. M. Alviso is also at it again and will probably be out this year with a regular campaigning stable.

John Sawyer is expected now any day with his string from the Van De Vanter Stock Farm. He will bring seven or eight intended for the circuit of 1901.

Bill Murray has Diablo in fine shape for the season of 1901. This horse has been getting a better class of mares during the past two years than ever before and as his get are right up among the principal money winners every year, he is certain to be a well patronized stallion from now on.

Key Direct 2:10, Geo. Davis' stallion, is one of the grandest looking horses at Pleasanton and will be patronized to his limit this year. That colt stake which Mr. Davis proposes for the get of his horse ought to be given over the Pleasanton track and if it should be, my word for it, a big grand stand would be necessary to hold the crowd.

William Welch's stallion, G. W. Archer, by Allerton, attracts a great deal of attention and is surely a fine individual and moves like a trotter. He will get his share of patronage, as the Allerton blood is highly thought of.

The Nutwood Stock Farm's string are at the track in charge of William Cecil and all look good. There are eight three year olds by Nutwood Wilkes that will compare favorably with a like number from any stock farm in the country. Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ and Irvington Boy 2:18½ are looking as if they could reduce their records right now.

Pleasanton still remains the horse centre and is ready for visitors at all times.

OCCASIONAL.

Proposed Double Track.

A dispatch from Sacramento says: Judge Peter J. Shields, who is acting as secretary of the State Board of Agriculture until his successor shall be appointed, stated to-day that it was proposed, in case the Board is allowed by the Legislature to sell the present grounds and secure a new location, to build two tracks, one to be used exclusively for trotting races and the other for running races. The former will be a mile in length, and the latter a mile and an eighth.

This plan, it is expected, will do away with the objection of the running horse men to having races on the hard trotting track on the same days that trotting is indulged in. They complain that it breaks down their horses and have demanded that the races be run on alternate days in order that the track may be harrowed and softened for the runners. Judge Shields states that it is as desirable for a variety of reasons to have running races on each day of the fair, and that with the two tracks this can be done with less injury to the horses than would result in attempting to alter a single track from day to day.

SULKY NOTES.

Good prospects are held high.

The Central Circuit will do much for the harness horse this year.

John R. Gentry 2:00½ is jogging as sound as a dollar, and Andrews expects him to stand a preparation next year.

It is officially announced that Montana will have racing next year at Butte and Anaconda. Full particulars, including dates, will be published soon.

Dan Misner has received from W. J. Bruce of Oregon the horses Graceful George 2:23½ and Mack 2:22½, two of as good roadsters as Mr. Misner has driven over the park roads for some time.

A good report comes from Hollister. All bills incurred by the agricultural association, at their fair in 1900, have been paid in full and there is a small balance remaining in the treasury.

The well known trotting mare Derby Princess 2:08½, who was knocked down to B. B. Thomas of St. Louis at the recent New York sale, has been shipped to Grattan Farm, Wheaton, Ill., and will be bred to Tommy Britton 2:06½.

The two year old by Cresceus 2:04, out of Blessing sister to Larabie 2:12½, has been named Crescent. This is the youngster for which \$3000 was refused early in the summer and which will be sent to the Ketcham Farm stable next year.

We want every trainer to send us a list of the horses he has or will have in his string this year as far as known. Secretaries must have this data to enable them to make up their programs for 1901 and look to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to furnish it.

A report comes from Buffalo that Geers has discovered a new pacer that he thinks will be one of the free-for-all candidates for 1901. He is called Shadow Chimes and is a full brother to Carillon 2:16½ and Charming Chimes 2:17½. His speed is said to be as great as any green horse Geers ever handled.

Ed Lafferty has seven horses in his string at Alameda that he is jogging and getting ready for work later on. The stallion Boydello 2:14½ is looking in extra fine shape and ready for the stud season. The grandson of Electioneer will be allowed to serve a few mares before being placed in training.

The correspondent of the Associated Press at Berlin learns from private sources that Emperor William will send a special envoy shortly to make a tour of the American stock farms, with the view of purchasing saddle and carriage horses for the imperial stables. Hitherto purchases have been made exclusively in Hungary and England.

Many reinsmen do not walk their horses between heats on warm days, and they seem to win as many races as the fellow who drills and drills. A prominent campaigner said: "Why, if I could learn my horse to lay down and rest between heats I could win first money oftener. We all do a great many things, because it's the fashion that don't amount to much."

It is officially announced that a harness meeting will be given at Nutwood Park, Dubuque, Iowa, in August next. The principal events will be the Dubuque Preparation Stake, \$7500, for three year old trotters; a stake worth \$2500 for pacing three year olds, and a \$10,000 event for trotting stallions, will also be opened. H. L. Clark of St. Joseph, Mo., will be secretary under the new management.

Edwin Gaylord signed a three years' lease to Overland park, Denver, Col., and has already announced his dates for 1901. They will be June 15th to 29th inclusive. Two harness and four running events will occur each day and about \$40,000 will be hung up in purses. Mr. Gaylord is well and favorably known among horsemen and will have the support of a good element in his meeting.

The Road Drivers' Association of New York, through its executive committee, has placed itself on record as disapproving of betting on match races held on the speedway, and in the future will in no way recognize or officially participate in any race in which there is money involved. The committee decided that in the future the association shall devote more of its attention to horse shows and parades and the giving of matinee races.

L. E. Clawson, owner of Phoebe Childers 2:10½, was presented with a good-looking, well-bred colt recently by his friend Geo. Fox of Clements, Cal., and on January 1st made a good start for the year by entering the colt in the Occident Stake for 1903. He calls the youngster Keeley. He is a bay, foaled in May last, and is by Silver Bow, dam Josie Clawson by Nushagak, second dam Venturuss by Arthurton, third dam Lady Venture, a full sister to the thoroughbred horse Venture that took a record of 2:27½ in 1877.

Mart Rollins, a well known Santa Rosa horseman who was recently employed with R. A. Thompson in buying horses for the German government, passed through Petaluma Wednesday morning for San Francisco to bring to this county a band of these self-same horses. The German government bought some 3500 head of California and Oregon horses at an average of \$125 per head and then when the Chinese question quieted a bit the horses were on the government's hands without any immediate use for them. The government sold back to the supplying contractors several hundred head at a big sacrifice, and it is a portion of this stock that Mr. Rollins proposes to bring to Petaluma and put on the market.—Petaluma Argus.

Parties wanting good racing prospects for 1901, or roadsters that are good leeking and can step fast can find them at the Rose Dale stock farm, at Santa Rosa. A letter mailed to that address a day or two previous will result in having a conveyance in waiting at the depot to show visitors over the farm. There are a number of the get of Daly 2:15 and the grandson of Electioneer St. Whips in training now.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city visited Pleasanton last week and knowing his appreciation of a ride behind a fast horse James Thompson asked him to get into a speed cart and drive Goshen Jim 2:10½, a mile. The son of Moses S. is in fine fettle and wanted to go, so Mr. Kirkpatrick let him step and he went around the track in 2:15½ so easily that Mr. K. was convinced that had he driven him hard he would have equalled his record.

Good horses are becoming very scarce. Reports from all over the country say that it is almost impossible to pick up desirable animals at any price. This is not only true of trotting stock, but also of high grade carriage horses. A number of dealers are even picking up two or three year olds, which they will keep over until they arrive at a saleable age. Desirable horses will bring prices for the next three or four years at least.

D. F. Ogelsby, one of our subscribers, writing from Ventura, says: "There is quite an interest being shown in and around this place and Santa Barbara, in regard to standard bred horses and roadsters. I think your published suggestions in regard to the directors of associations conferring with horsemen and shortening the number of days in smaller towns, has already in some and will be acted in other places with advantage to all interested parties."

Capt. Ben E. Harris owned some years ago a handsome road horse that he called Fauntleroy. He was a son of the Nutwood horse Brown Jug and was sold, finally dropping out of the Captain's sight entirely. A few days since he received a letter from a gentleman in Maryland asking for particulars of the horse's breeding, etc., and the letter stated that although Fauntleroy was getting old he could hold his own with any of the fastest roadsters in that locality.

The horse stock of the United States has increased in value since 1897 \$150,000,000. With something like 14,000,000 horses in the country, this represents an improvement of about \$13 per head. It is the opinion of experts that the next three years will show a still more remarkable increase in values. The markets of the world are now demanding horses of the highest class, regardless of price, and at the same time the horses of a low grade are becoming more and more unsalable.

At an appraisal of the property of the late W. B. Hinshaw of Sonoma county recently the draft stallion Napoleon the First was put in at \$675, the price offered by a person who wanted the horse. When this sale came up for confirmation last week there was another bidder and the horse finally brought \$900, being purchased by J. D. Hinshaw. Napoleon the First, we understand, is a cross bred horse, being by a Percheron stallion and from a Clydesdale mare, and is a very fine individual.

George H. Ketcham, the owner of Cresceus, is kept busy filling orders for high class horses for export to Europe. He recently received an order from Anna Held, the actress, to ship her a pair of high class show horses to Paris, and also filled an order from Louis Winans, of Brighton, England, for a great show horse with speed to compete in the show classes in England. The gelding Excellency, eight years old, with a three year old record of 2:29½, by Damo, dam by Erie Wilkes, was purchased on this order.

There were 305 original entries in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, \$6000 guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the foals of mares bred in 1900. The second payment was due Wednesday of this week and those from a distance will probably not be in until the early part of next week. Up to Thursday afternoon Secretary Kelly had received payments on 225 nominations at his office, which shows that the stake will come up to every expectation of its inaugurators.

The ready wit of an Irishman in saddle or sulky is proverbial. It was Johnny Murphy who said that a trotter given to running behind had "an impediment in his gait." It is related of an Irish car driver who had a sorry nag drawing a traveler at a snail's pace in his trap, that on being asked if the horse was sick, replied: "No, sor, he's not sick, but it's unlucky he is, sor, unlucky. You see, sor, ivery mernin, afore I put 'm in the shafts, I tesses him whither 'e'll av a feed of oats or I'll av a dhrink av whiskey, an the poor baste has lost five mornin's runnin'."

The Jewettville covered track is becoming very popular with trainers as a winter training ground. Quite a number of stables are already quartered there. At the head of the list is the Village Farm stable. This string wintered at the track last year and goes there again this year in preference to moving south. The stable is in three divisions, and there are thirty-eight horses in all, in charge of trainers Geers, Foster and White. Most of these horses have never been raced, in fact, only three of the thirty-eight have records. These three are in Geer's stable, and they are The Abbot 2:03½, Lord Derby 2:07 and The Queen 2:10½, which took her record in 1899, and was not raced the past season.

The green trotter Salient, by Wickliffe, having astonished New York Speedway drivers by beating J. W. Cornish's fast horse David B. 2:09½, in a brush on the Speedway, is a candidate for still further honors, as his owner Charles Weiland, has issued a challenge for a race with any green horse that may be brought to meet him. Salient's improvement has been so quick and decided that he is a formidable rival in the matter of development to Prince D., the green pacer bought by C. R. Bentley of Buffalo, at Muncie, Ind., for \$3000 only a few days ago. Prince D. is expected to become a star of the turf next season. Shrewd horsemen who have seen Salient in action say that with proper handling he, too, may cause a stir in harness racing.—N. Y. Times.

John S. Phippen has been back in California for two weeks on a visit to the "folks at home" during the holidays. He left for Dallas, Texas, on Thursday, and will immediately begin getting a lot of horses ready for the Chicago sale which takes place in February. Phippen gave many of the get of Electrite records during the year just closed, but it is the custom of the Lomo Alto Farm to sell their record horses each year and develop new ones. After the sale Mr. Phippen will start in training a number of colts and fillies and will be out on the Mississippi valley circuit again this year. All his old friends will be glad to know that he has enjoyed the best of health since leaving California two years ago and expects to some day again make his home here on the Pacific.

In the State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN published September 1, 1900, it was announced that a gold medal for best display of horse boots and light harness would come to California from the Paris Exposition. That a telegram had been received from the firm's representative in Paris that the house of J. O'Kane of this city had been awarded the gold medal for its exhibit at the great show, which is the highest award to be obtained. Now that the gold medals have been issued by the proper authorities of the Exposition and distributed to the winners thereof, it is found that it is Mr. John A. McKerron of San Francisco who won the great prize, and herewith we present a photographic reproduction of the beautiful award. The medals are of pure gold, mounted in a handsome blue silk plush case, showing the obverse and reverse sides. No more exquisite workmanship or more beautiful and original designs have ever been issued from a world's fair and they must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. Mr. McKerron has them on exhibition at his place of business, 203 Mason street, and they are worthy of inspection by those who appreciate art in any form. That Mr. McKerron received the gold medal is no surprise to California horsemen. It has long been known to them all that his harness and horse boots were the best on earth, and a majority of the leading Eastern trainers are evidently of the same opinion, as they use the McKerron goods, which also go to the principal foreign cities of the world in response to orders from those who want the best.



GOLD MEDAL. Awarded to John A. McKerron of San Francisco for Best Harness and Horse Boots at Paris Exposition.

THE SADDLE.

Chance Horse Breeding.

William Easton, the New York thoroughbred horse auctioneer, says that the American Breeders' Protective Association is wrong in theory and is perhaps a trust to discourage the small breeder. The theory of the association is to buy in cheap, underbred mares and fillies or high bred ones of bad individuality and sell them without their pedigrees as work horses. During the recent sales the association bought largely of the offerings through Secretary Chenault, and Mr. Easton frequently protested against his bidding on well bred youngsters which had not been given a trial. Mr. Easton maintains that the breeding business is largely a matter of chance, and that if the association had existed in past years the turf would have been deprived of some of its most famous horses. He declares that the breeding of the high-mettled racer can never be reduced to an exact science, and recites instances from turf history to substantiate his claim.

Being an Englishman himself and well acquainted with English horses, Mr. Easton naturally turned to that country first for his examples. Queen Mary was his first example. No one wanted her; she finally secured an obscure home and became one of the greatest broodmares of her time. She foaled, among others, the filly winner of the Derby, Blink Bonnie, the dam of the great Blair Athol; imp. Bonnie Scotland, imp. Balrownie. Haricot was another of her get, and she produced a St. Leger winner in Caller On and was the grandam of Hampton. Had she been offered at public sale here, the Breeders' Association would probably have bought her and the world would never have seen Blair Athol. The dam of the famous Crucifix was also much despised at one time, and was so bow-legged that a wager was offered that her foal, afterward Crucifix, could be rolled in a wheelbarrow between her legs. Having foaled Crucifix, she afterward made a fortune for her owner, Lord George Bentinek.

The famous Godolphin Arabian, generally believed to have been a Barb, was first the property of Mr. Coke, who presented him to Mr. Williams, the keeper of St. James' Coffee House, who in turn gave him to Lord Godolphin. It was by mere chance that he was bred to Roxana. She produced the superior race horse Lath and the stallion's reputation was made.

Marske, the sire of Eclipse, considered by many the greatest of all horses, was sold to a farmer, who sold him at half a guinea, which amounts to \$2.55. In 1776 his owner, the Earl of Abington, asked 200 guineas for his services, although he was then twenty-seven years old.

Sydney Herbert refused to take Melbourne when he was offered to him with two other Humphrey Clinker yearlings. Had there been a breeders' association, the sire of the wonderful West Australian would never have appeared in the stud. Hybla, the dam of Kettle-drum, winner of the Derby, was once given away, and Marmelade, before producing the famous Dundee, was sold for a song.

Mr. Easton recalls Americans as well as English examples of this character. Fanny Jane, before producing the queen of the turf, Miss Woodford, was traded for a barrel of whisky, and Belle Knight was bought by John Harper only to throw Freeland and nine or ten other winners. At a sale in Lexington Bob Baker bought Sophia Hardy for \$25, in foal to Pardee. The foal was Hardy Pardee, which sold for \$2500. Mr. Baker got a gift season to G. W. Johnson and bred the mare to him. The result was Lieutenant Gibson, winner of the Latonia and Louisville Derbys and the Clark stake. Had the Breeders' Association been organized a few years earlier no Lieutenant Gibson would have been seen on the turf. May Hempstead was a seventy-five dollar yearling and Larkspur, winner of a number of races and several stakes, was sold in 1898 for \$50. T. C. McDowell was very successful with Rush, Batten and Spirituelle, all the result of gift seasons. Since that time he has paid large stallion fees and, with the exception of Monarka, has nothing of high class. This is noted to show what a figure chance plays in breeding race horses. Some few seasons ago John Wallace, of Lexington, was given a horse named Pete Kitchen, his owner thinking him worthless. The owner at that time had sixteen horses in his stable and Wallace's gift colt won more races than all of them.

Old-time trainers recall Rufus Lisle of this country. He owned a cheap lot of mares, some of which he used as buggy horses. He never paid for a season to any horse, always breeding to stallions offered him free. Nearly everything he turned out won. One of the horses he bred in this way was Castaway II., winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, from a good field. Star Bright was a \$65 yearling. As a two year old she sold for \$6000. The grand racehorse Raceland and Proctor

Knott were cheap colts. Kinley Mack is another instance. A veterinary advised Mr. Easton to destroy him as a yearling, thinking he had been rendered useless by an injured shoulder. He was saved by careful nursing, to win the Brooklyn Handicap and the Suburban, a feat never equaled by any other horse. No better illustration of the chances of the racehorse business could be adduced.

The late August Belmont on one occasion weeded out his yearlings. Twelve were sent to New York to be developed for the big stakes. Three were left to be given away in Kentucky sales. The cast-offs were King Crab, winner of eighty-one races; Badge, winner of sixty-eight races, and Flitter, a fine performer. The two first could beat any colt in the Belmont twelve.

The dam of Garry Hermann was bought by the association and is now working in the Southern cotton fields. He won more races than any two year old of the year. This has suggested the plan of numbering the mares that are branded by the association, so that in case of a good winner being developed they can be reclaimed.

Mr. Easton is inclined to the opinion that the association is a trust of the big breeders, who do not like to see a small breeder pick up a mare like Sophia Hardy and get a colt that will beat the best from their extensive farms. He says, too, that a bid from the Breeders Association often brands a mare as worthless and prevents young breeders, who would be willing to take a chance of getting a good one, from bidding on her. The association has never been more active than at present, and a few years should show whether its work has a good or bad effect on the breeding of high class racehorses.

Daly Sale Catalogue.

The advance catalogue of the great sale of thoroughbred horses from the late Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm, at Hamilton, Mont., has just been issued by the Fasig-Tipton Horse Auction Company. In very condensed form, announcement is made of general facts concerning the sale, which will be one of the most important, if not actually the greatest sale of thoroughbred racing stock ever held in America. Only one such event, the dispersal of the late August Belmont's immense breeding establishment ten years ago, compares with the coming sale. The dates fixed are January 30th and 31st and February 1st, in Madison Square Garden. All details of the offering are in the hands of the Fasig-Tipton Company, and preparations will be made to accommodate the greatest crowds that ever gathered to attend such an event, for breeders from all over the United States will be present in person, and from inquiries received from England, France and other horse breeding European countries, a number of foreign buyers will be on hand, interested especially in the great Hanover horse, Hamburg. Even in Australia interest in the future of Hamburg is felt.

In the catalogue, eight royally-bred stallions, ninety-eight of the choicest broodmares that money and care could collect, and all supposed to be in foal; twelve racehorses in training that will be each three years old at the time they are sold, and sixty-six of them two years in active training and being fitted to race in the coming spring are named to be sold. The stallions are, first of all, the mighty Hamburg by Hanover-Lady Reel, now five years old; Tammany by the English Derby winner, Iroquois, and himself a great racehorse; Ogden, winner of a sensational Futurity; Inverness, an imported horse of fashionable English blood; Isidor and Bathampton, both imported and both high-class race horses; The Pepper and Bute. Of the mares thirty-one were bred to Hamburg, these including the dams of Bannockburn, Motley, Isidor, Chaeornac and First Mate, and having among them such individuals as Casseopia, Cassalia, Meriden and Shipmate. Fourteen others were bred to Ogden, fourteen to Isidor, twenty-six to Bathampton, ten to The Pepper and others to St. Angelo, Scottish Chieftain and the Musket horse, Trenton. The coming three year olds in training and the coming two year olds are a splendidly bred lot of horses, and of great promise.

Washington Park Stakes.

In our advertising columns are given full details of the stakes for the 1901 summer meeting of the Washington Park Club of Chicago, and the attention of owners, trainers and horsemen generally should be given to them. The meeting will begin June 22d and close July 20th, overweight handicaps will range from \$1000 upward, and no purse less than \$600 will be offered, this being as promised at the close of the very successful meeting of 1900.

Prominent among the three year old stakes is the American Derby, with \$20,000 added, over a mile and a half, an event which should attract the best horses in training. The Sheridan Stakes, a mile and a quarter, with \$4000 added, comes next, and then follows the Englewood Stakes, one mile, \$2000 added, and the Drexel Stakes, with \$2000 added, one mile.

For three year olds and upward provision has been made in the Midway Stakes, a mile and a furlong, with \$2000 added; the Auburn Stakes, a mile and half a furlong, with \$2000 added; the Oakwood Handicap, a mile and a furlong, with \$2500; the Great Western Handicap, a mile and a half, with \$3000 added; and a new and attractive feature, the Young Handicap, one mile and one and a half furlongs, with \$5000 added, and the Wheeler Handicap, a mile and a quarter, with \$7500 added. This is a scale of attractive events which should surely bring together high class representative fields.

Two year olds have not been neglected, by any means, and there is the Lakeside Stakes, over five furlongs, with \$2000 added; the Kenwood Stakes, over five furlongs, with \$2000 added; the Edgewater Stakes, over five furlongs, with \$2000 added; the Quickstep Stakes, over four furlongs, with \$2000 added; the Hyde Park Stakes, over six furlongs, with \$5000 added, and the Lake View Handicap, six furlongs, with \$2000 added.

All of the above stakes and events close on Tuesday, January 15, 1901, and entry blanks may be obtained from the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

SADDLE NOTES.

Many improvements have been made at Tanforan Park of late. Several new stables have been built and much has been done in the shape of landscape gardening. The new steeplechase course has been laid out in the infield and races over it furnish a very picturesque spectacle.

Some interesting statistics on the 1900 two year old running have been compiled, showing that in the 576 races \$983,112 was won in stakes and purses, while second and third money added brings the total to nearly \$1,000,000. Commando and Ballyhoo Bey run very close for first honors, the son of Domino having \$40,862 to his credit, while Ballyhoo Bey earned \$40,240. Beau Gallant won \$28,085, while Bonnibert is next with \$25,982. Miss Benuett leads the fillies with \$12,235. Garry Hermann won the most races, passing the post first on nineteen occasions. Altogether thirty two year olds won over \$5000 each. Of the sires of these stars Belvidere leads with three representatives, while the dead Domino, imp. Esher and Sir Dixon each have two big winners.

The Owners' handicap at a mile was won by The Lady, with Tayon second and Bathos third. The race calls for no especial mention beyond the fact that Owners' handicaps are to racing what jack pots are to poker; and it is to be hoped that no more of them will be allowed on the card, as they are most unsatisfactory from all points of view, to say nothing of the element of danger introduced by allowing fifty pound boys to ride in them.

Bell Punch should never have been allowed to start in the race in which he was made joint favorite with Torsida. He was lame, both before and behind, and was evidently left in merely to affect the betting and keep up the price on Torsida's chances. Through the negligence of the Paddock Judge, his condition was allowed to pass unnoticed and the "educated" money poured in on Torsida in volumes, not only at the track, but throughout the country, as it was currently reported. The coup was well planned and carried through without a hitch, although the result was very unsatisfactory to the backers of Bell Punch, which was the legitimate favorite and class of the race, had he been in proper condition. The bookmakers and the general public were alike sufferers over this race and it is to be hoped that some action will be taken to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence.

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Lieutenant Gibson, the colt that was favorite for the American Derby in 1900, is dead. Chas. Head Smith owned the son of G. W. Johnson and at one time refused \$20,000 for him. The colt had quite a history. When a two year old there was some contention as to whether he was in the first class, but over a heavy track he was acknowledged to have no peer. He set a new record for the Kentucky Derby—2:06½—and carried 117. Shortly after this he set the seal on his greatness by winning the Clark Stakes—a mile and an eighth—in 1:54. The best previous record was 1:54, made by Pearl Jennings when a four year old. But she carried only 87 pounds to the 117 of Lieutenant Gibson. Gibson's most remarkable performance came after this. In his preparatory work for the Latonia Derby he made the mile and a quarter in 2:04½. Soon after the Derby at Washington Park last year, in which he ran third, being beaten by Sidney Lucas and James, it was announced that he had broken down, though he started a couple of times afterwards and failed to win. He was fired and a bad job was made of it, as blood poisoning set in and eventually caused his death.

One of the turf writers on a morning contempory is the latest advocate for the adoption of the recall flag at Tanforan. He advances, as a potent argument, that Mr. Dwyer desires the innovation on the ground that his reputation is at stake and for that reason he should be allowed to use the red butting. If Mr. Dwyer is at all anxious in regard to losing his reputation as starter, through the absence of the recall flag, the remedy lies in his own hands; but in justice to him it must be said that his starting thus far has been far in advance of any seen in California up to date, and it seems to be the consensus of opinion among turf followers that they are willing to take their chances without the recall flag in preference to what might, and frequently does happen when it is employed.

It is said that a syndicate of New York and Philadelphia sporting men are negotiating for the lease of the old race track at Guttenburg. John Mullens, one of the principal owners, said: "The negotiations are being conducted through an agent, and it is possible that the lessees may, as has been said, wish to hold a winter meeting without pool selling. But I could not say whether it is wanted for any such purpose or not and I do not believe it is." The intending buyers say that they can hold a meeting on the track without pool selling, and that it would pay as there is no racing carried on in the winter months except at New Orleans and in California.

The sale of the Corrigan horses took place Saturday at Tanforan and realized something over \$8000. The Bassetlaw gelding and the Vassal filly brought \$1300 and \$1100 respectively, Pat Dunne being the purchaser. L. Scrogins secured Artella for \$500. Albert Simon purchased Rattgar and Sam Howard for \$650 and \$400 respectively. Dr. Rowell paid \$575 for Wallenstein and also bought Yodel for \$225. To dissolve a partnership Count Hubert was purchased by Don Cameron for \$400. Luke Dubois, of Denver, secured the stallion Montana for \$1000. John Mackay purchased Primrose for \$200. The two latter animals belonged to the Daly estate.

Headwater, with 119 pounds in the saddle, won the Berkeley Handicap from a fast field of sprinters. A shocking reversal of form from his last race when, with twenty pounds less on his back, he was beaten by Tayon and Bathos in an Owner's handicap at Tanforan.

Trevathan, a bay gelding by imp. Bassetlaw-Mercedes, starting in the colors of Atkins & Lottridge in the last race on Tuesday, fell passing the paddock and rolled over his jockey. The boy escaped with a few bruises but the horse's neck was broken.

The Hildreth stable was suspended Monday owing to the extremely bad race run by Bangor. The horse was a heavily played favorite and looked to be the legitimate choice; he displayed no speed at any part of the journey and despite the vigorous efforts of Jockey Bullman finally refused to run at all and was pulled up. A veterinary surgeon examined Bangor after the race, by order of the Judges, and reported that he could find nothing the matter with him. An investigation of the race the next day showed that Bangor was bumped by König, and his back strained, so the stable was reinstated, and Miller, who rode König, set down for five days.

The St. Louis Fair Association directors held a meeting last week and re-elected the old board of officers, including President Robert Aull, Secretary Joseph A. Murphy and Treasurer William M. Lockwood. It was decided that the next club meeting should open May 12th, and that the series of ten \$1000 stake events given last year would be supplanted by overnight handicaps of equal value.

The duties of the Stewards at Tanforan Park are surely not so numerous that they have no time to devote to such cases as that of the hurdle race won by May Boy, the above mentioned animal showing a decided reversal of form, and Lomo and Eva Moo running most inexplicable races in connection therewith. An investigation of such racing should certainly be in order; and it seems most extraordinary that nothing was done in regard to this matter. Hurdle racing in California in times past has been prolific of scandals and dishonest performances, and unless a set of officials can be employed who are able to cope with and defeat the ends of the tricksters, it would be well to follow the well taken stand of the California Jockey Club and abolish the illegitimate sport from the racing program.

Jockey Bullman's actions at the post will gain him no laurels; in his endeavors to beat the gate he keeps his horse tip-toeing and turning, and on two occasions last week, when the barrier was released, he had his horse turned sideways and all chance of winning the race lost at the start. Both of these mounts of Bullman's were heavily backed; one of them being an odds-on favorite and the other carrying as much money as the actual favorite in the Christmas handicap. A little wholesome discipline will do Jockey Bullman no harm, and it should be properly administered to him. It will be remembered that he enjoyed a vacation of thirty days on the ground for another offense lately, and the racing proceeded on the even tenor of its way without the assistance of Master Bullman, as it would probably do again if he "got his needles."

The Ellison horses appear to have gotten into shape, and one or more representatives from this stable are now daily winners. As Mr. Ellison always backs his horses he must find the season a very profitable one.

The Juvenile Champion Stake for two year olds, value \$2625, over seven furlongs of ground, brought together the best field of colts that ever faced the barrier on the Pacific Coast. Of the six starters five were bred in California, four of them being products of the Rancho del Paso, while the winner was bred at the Elmwood Stock Farm. All of the starters received more or less support in the betting, but Golden Age and Rolling Boer, the pair from the Hildreth stable, were hot favorites, coupled at 11 to 20. Canmore was next in demand at fours and Brutal went to the post at sixes, having been backed down from tens. To a fair start Brutal showed momentarily in the lead but was quickly passed; by Kenilworth, Golden Age and Bedeck who set the pace to the head of the stretch; here Canmore went to the front and ran head and head with Kenilworth to the eighth pole. At this point Brutal, which had been in last position, commenced to gain ground and standing a long, hard drive beat Canmore to the wire, winning by half a length. Rolling Boer was third, two lengths away. There was some disposition to detract from the victory of Brutal, many contending that Canmore should have won, on the ground that he got much the worse of the start, but such was not apparent from the way in which the race was won. The first quarter was run in the slow time of twenty-five seconds, and at the end of the quarter the proverbial blanket would have covered the entire field with Brutal in last position; from here on Canmore gradually improved his position without effort and looked all over a winner until Brutal, coming from absolutely last and making up fully four lengths in the run through the stretch, beat him out in true race horse fashion.

The bay stallion Loki by Logic, Slasher, dam by imp. Gleneig, sold in the recent Woodward and Shanklin sales to Joplin & Grundy of Elizabethtown, has been purchased by S. L. Cheney of Galena, Kan., and will be put at the head of the Windsor stud. Loki was first raced by E. R. McLoan, the Cincinnati turfman, who dropped dead in the timers' stand at Oakley in 1897. He won during his racing career the Crystal, Covington, Autumn and Merchant stakes, worth a total of \$15,035. The horse was recently owned by Hon. W. C. Whitney.

The report that little Jack Martin had run away from his employers was prematurely published. He was quite a prominent figure in the paddock at Oakland, on Monday, before the racing commenced. He expressed himself as standing in no fear of Mr. Shields, but kept his weather eye open and was constantly on the lookout for him. When it was reported that Mr. Shields was coming into the paddock he suddenly disappeared and was seen no more for the balance of the afternoon. No doubt the differences between jockey and employer will be soon adjusted and little Martin will be seen riding in the colors of Carruthers & Shields before the Oakland meeting closes.



BRUTAL.

Chestnut colt by imp. Brutus-Inauguration. Winner of Juvenile Champion Stake at Tanforan, December 30, 1900.

The accompanying photograph of Brutal shows him to be a racy looking individual with quality and class showing throughout his conformation. He was sired by imp. Brutus, from Forma (dam of Formella and Premata), she by Inauguration (son of Wildidle and Miami), second dam Beauty (dam of Nebeau, Nabette and Romulus, the latter one of the highest class colts ever bred in California) by imp. Hercules; third dam the famous race mare Mamie Hall (dam of Viola Rea), by the unbeaten Norfolk; next dam Miami (again the most noted stud matron of her day in California), by Williamson's Belmont. Miami was an own sister to the phenomenal race horse Owen Dale. Brutus is the property of Prince Andree Poniatowski, President of the San Francisco Jockey Club, and was not started in races until last fall; he at once graduated from the maiden class and showed marked improvement in every race in which he started; winning several in succession and finally placing the last important two year old event of the century to his credit. This was a particularly meritorious performance as he was pitted against the highest class of two year olds that ever went to the post in California, all of them, with one exception, having been stake winners on New York tracks. A full account of his victory will be found in another column.

The turf career of the American hurdle horse Klondike, in England, has resulted in a pronounced failure, and the horse is now on his way back to this country. Klondike, who is a four years old, and by Sir Modred. Linotte, was shipped abroad last summer to have a try for the English hurdle events that are run there late in the fall. He had met and defeated the best of our jumping division, and his showing was such a good one that he was sent over to the other side, George Hill, his trainer, taking Jockey Donohue along to do the riding. The trip was a failure, as the hurdle obstacles on the other side proved to be too stiff for Klondike to negotiate, and at the same time keep up his high rate of speed. It is also possible that he was not in as good shape as when he raced on this side of the water.

Advance Guard at last succeeded in winning a stake; the New Year Handicap (value to the winner, \$1650) falling to his portion. Mr. Brooks succeeded in allotting the weights so that his field were brought together on somewhere near even terms. He was not favorite in the betting, but was well backed at threes; probably carrying more money than the Jennings stable, the actual favorite. The start was fairly good and Mortgage was first past the stand, then The Fretter and Haviland, with Andrisa closely trailing. Before the far turn Bullman had taken The Fretter in front, the others retaining their positions until the stretch was reached; here Andrisa passed The Fretter, who was fast tiring, and things looked easy for the Jennings entry. Then O'Connor made his move with Advance Guard, who had been in fourth position, and coming fast, won by two lengths from Andrisa, who was the same distance before her stable companion, Vesuvian.

Tom Ryan had The Pride ready for his first start and he ran a nice race, winning rather handily from St. Cuthbert and Ralston, five and a half furlongs in 1:07.

Kingston, the leading sire of two year olds of the year, has been insured by the Messrs. Keene for an amount reported at from \$60,000 to \$75,000. A veterinary surgeon made an examination of the horse about three weeks ago and pronounced him in perfect health. This certificate was forwarded to the agent of a London company and the insurance was issued. Kingston is at Castleton Farm.

The first race of the year for two year olds was run at Oakland on New Year's day. The winner turning up in a slashing looking son of Golden Garter and Pink Cottage, from the stable of Groen B. Morris. It was a prettily contested race fought out in a fierce drive, the winner gaining the verdict by a nose from Dorino, with Evander two lengths away. The winner is said to have been highly tried last fall while at New York and great things were predicted for him.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 5, 1901.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, as its name indicates, was not originally organized to furnish the sport of racing to the people, or to provide fat places for politicians. It was originated and has been supported by taxation for the main purpose of fostering the industries of stock breeding, agriculture, mining, horticulture, manufacture, etc., that will be of benefit to the State, assist in developing our resources and make us a busy, progressive and prosperous people. Racing is a side issue—the amusement portion of the program—so arranged as to encourage the breeding and development of the best thoroughbred and light harness horses and should be maintained. One would get the idea, however, when listening to place-hunting politicians and a certain class of horsemen that the large sum of money appropriated by the legislature for the annual exhibit of the State's resources, belongs to them and should be so distributed that they can get a larger share of it. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is of the opinion that Governor Gage fully realizes the objects and aims of the State Agricultural Society and in the filling of vacancies will appoint such men to the position of Directors as will carry the society along in the lines which it was intended to follow. A man need not be a horseman to be a competent Secretary and a professional politician would be entirely out of place in the office. Any man of known integrity and ability, who is conscious of the fact that the Board of Agriculture is one of the most important institutions in the State's development, who is energetic and has a fair amount of executive ability should be able to give the State good and efficient service in the office. The Directors in the past have been in the majority of instances gentlemen who have had the best interests of the State uppermost in their minds, and the California State Fair has been one of the most successful exhibitions held in the United States. We believe it should continue to be. Improvements can be made in some of the departments. More money can be properly given to the best breeds of cattle, sheep, hogs and heavy harness horses, and many other industries can be offered more encouragement than they now get. If the old fair ground could be sold and a new one purchased and fitted up with the money thus obtained it would be a great improvement. Many practical men are of the opinion that the pavilion should be within the agricultural park and there are numerous suggestions as to changes that would improve the fair. Whatever may be done it should be remembered, however, that the Society should remain true to its name and any attempts to make racing more prominent than it now is should be discouraged.

THE CENTRAL CIRCUIT is meeting with favor wherever the idea is discussed and within a few weeks a meeting of the Secretaries of the associations interested will be called to take action toward effecting an organization and arranging dates. Programs will be announced early so that by March 1st horsemen will know just what will be offered them at the principal meetings in California this year. A perusal of the list of money winners on the California circuit of 1900 published in our holiday edition will convince anyone that there is pretty fair money to be won in this State with a well arranged and well managed circuit. Ten horses campaigned in California exclusively won over \$2000 each in 1900. Such high class trotters as Georgiana 2:09½, Major Greer 2:14, Gayton 2:08½, York Boy 2:09½, Contralto 2:10 and many others won less than \$2000, though well campaigned all through the big circuit. California is not the poorest place in the world to campaign a harness horse and a good one, either trotter or pacer, can earn a pretty fair sum here. With the proposed Central Circuit in shape, harness racing should be extra good here in 1901.

MR. J. W. BAILEY, associate editor of the North Pacific Rural Spirit of Portland, Oregon, made this office a pleasant call last week. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Wisdom publish an excellent journal and we are glad to know that it is well supported by the horsemen and stockmen of the northwest. Mr. Bailey reports the outlook in all branches of live stock breeding as most promising all through Oregon and Washington and believes that harness racing will be held at nearly all the tracks in that country this year. The Oregon State Fair was a success last year and will be still further improved in future.

The Corrigan-Daly Sale.

Over 1500 people assembled around the salesring at Tanforan Park last Saturday. The occasion being the auction sale of yearlings and horses in training belonging to Mr. E. Corrigan. The two stallions, Montana and Primrose, belonging to the estate of Marcus Daly, were also among those to be disposed of. Wm. G. Layng conducted the sale in the same able manner for which he is noted and the bidding was quite spirited. The prices were fair considering all the sales held here this winter. Following is a list of those sold and the buyers:

PROPERTY OF E. CORRIGAN.	
Artilla, br f, 2, Artillery-Duchess of Towers; L. J. Scoggans.	500
Antioch, b g, 3, by Watercress-La Pomona; L. J. Scoggans.	150
Long Tom, br g, 2, by Artillery-Long Nannie; C. Harrison.	55
Rathgar, br g, 2, by imp. Masetto-Rathleen; A. Simon.	650
Bay gelding, 1, by imp. Bassettlaw-Miss Maxim; P. Dunne.	1,300
Carter H. Harrison, Jr., b g, 4, by imp. Watercress-Lucille Murphy (bought by A. J. Walsh of Honolulu).	200
Brown filly, 1, by St. Andrew-Camelia; L. J. Scoggans.	175
Sam Howard, b g, 2, by Riley-Miss Howard; A. Simon.	400
Grey filly, 1, by Vassal-Fanny Howard; L. Ezell.	500
Wallenstein, br g, 3, imp. Artillery-Ventura; Dr. Rowell.	575
Bay gelding, 1, by Indio-Edith; P. Dunne.	200
Lily Simpson, br f, 2, by Artillery-Half Sister; G. B. Morris.	100
Vassal, br g, 8, by Jills Johnson-Vixen; G. B. Morris.	300
Brown filly, 1, by Vassal-Helter Skelter; John Mackey.	1,100
Yodel, br f, 3, by St. Andrew-Lucerne; Dr. Rowell.	225
Bay gelding, 1, by St. Andrew-Long Glenn; Luke DuBois.	150
PROPERTY OF THE LATE MARCUS DALY.	
Montana, b h, 12, by Ban Fox-imp. Queen; Rancho del Paso.	1,000
Primrose, ch h, 8, by imp. St. Blaise-Wood Violet; Rancho del Paso.	200
Shaft, b f, 2, by The Pepper-imp. Boise; Rancho del Paso.	85
OTHER OWNERS.	
Count Hubert, b g, 2, by imp. Mariner-Phoebe; Don Cameron.	400
Jenny Riley, b m, 4, by Riley-Jennie Tracey; Rancho del Paso.	65
Total.	\$8,350

249 Out of 250 Mules Lost.

Particulars of the awful voyage of the transport Leelanaw, which left this city with 250 mules for the army in the Philippines and arrived at Manila with only one animal left alive, were received by the steamer City of Peking this week.

After a voyage of forty days, the Leelanaw arrived at Manila on November 20th, with a tale of disaster sustained in a storm.

The storm was met in latitude 20 north, longitude 130 east, a few days out from Manila, the barometer falling to 27.94, remaining there while it lasted. The gale continued for twelve hours with a constant severe intensity. When the storm was at its height, and it was impossible to hear orders for the shrieking of the wind, the sea was perfectly smooth, and only began to rise in the morning watch, as the velocity of the wind decreased.

The immense waves gradually reached their highest fury, tossing the Leelanaw like a cockle shell. The poor brutes of mules, chained and wedged in their narrow stalls, had their necks and their legs broken, as the helpless ship alternately pitched and rolled.

The agonized brays of the mules, rising above the fury of the storm, are said to have been blood-curdling. Few of the teamsters or officers expected the vessel would survive the storm. Out of the 250 mules with which the Leelanaw started from San Francisco she brought only one poor, battered specimen alive to her port of destination. The other 249 were buried without obsequies in the Pacific ocean.

Advices from Manila state that the loss of so many animals will be seriously felt by the Government. The task of shipping horses and mules to the Philippines is an expensive, troublesome one. It is estimated that every mule shipped to these islands costs the Government \$600. This disaster alone will lose the Government \$150,000. The mules are needed to carry on the operations projected, and the loss of so many will be a serious handicap to the quartermaster's department.

Horses and Mules for South Africa.

A recent dispatch from New Orleans states that the British transport Montezuma will leave there with a cargo of 1400 mules. A big revival in the shipment of stock to South Africa for the use of the British army has occurred. Nine vessels have left for Cape Town during the month, carrying 3786 horses and 1700 mules, worth more than \$1,000,000. Nearly all animals were purchased in Texas and Missouri.

The British officers bought originally the largest and finest mules in the market. They are buying today only the smallest animals which would be rejected on any plantation, animals not much larger than a burro, and they report that these little mules are far better adapted to the climate of Africa, stand the exposure better and have proportionately longer lives than larger ones. The transportation of the mules is so perfect that the loss in transport is barely 1 per cent, in spite of some overcrowding of the vessels, a long voyage of 7500 miles and very bad weather all the winter.

G. W. Archer, Allerton's Son.

When William Welch of Pleasanton brought the stallion G. W. Archer to this State he brought a horse that is not only a grand individual but one whose blood will be of great value to those who desire an outcross to a fashionable and worthy family of trotting horses.

Geo. W. Archer was bred by Mr. D. S. Hammond of New York, a gentleman who preferred to retain a horse in the stud without a record rather than to race him, and who would not have a tin cup record at any price. Had he been trained and raced there is not the slightest doubt but he could have trotted in 2:15 or better. Upon Mr. Hammond's death the horse was consigned to the Fasig-Tipton sale and Mr. Welch secured him. Geo. W. Archer is a perfect road horse of great beauty, took the first prize as a yearling at the great National Horse Show in New York and the second prize at the same place as a two year old.

He is by the great Allerton 2:09½, a champion stallion on the track and for the past four years the champion stallion of America in the stud. Allerton has eighty-two standard performers, eight of them in the 2:15 list, three of which are in the 2:10 list—Charley Hayt 2:07½, Gayton 2:08½ and Alves 2:09½. For four years, Allerton, now but fourteen years of age, has not only led all stallions as the sire of new standard performers, but has also been the leading sire of money winners.

Allerton is the leading member of the Jay Bird family which is rapidly coming to the front as one of the best of the sons of George Wilkes 2:22.

While there is little of the ultra fashionable blood on the dam's side in Geo. W. Archer's pedigree, there is good looks, great endurance and considerable speed in every strain of it. Tot, his dam, was one of New York's best roadsters and had a race record of 2:24. She was by Young Columbus 6429, a very handsome horse with a record of 2:30 that sired several in the list. Young Columbus was by Columbus 95, and out of a mare by the Morse Horse that will be remembered as the sire of the great California thirty mile horse General Taylor. The second dam of Geo. W. Archer is Young Maggie, a producer of speed, and she was by Vermont Volunteer, another very handsome and speedy stallion of the old days. There is size and good looks all through Geo. W. Archer's pedigree and he has speed enough himself to sire champions.

Death of Lord Beresford.

In the death of Lord William Beresford, who succumbed to peritonitis on Saturday morning, December 30th, the English turf has lost a thorough sportsman and an upright gentleman, one who had the best interests of racing thoroughly at heart, and who of late years has been thoroughly identified with American interests, having had Huggins, an American, as trainer, Tod Sloan and the two Reiffs as jockeys, at one time being in partnership with Pierre Lorillard, racing American bred horses, and having married the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Hammersley of New York, and previous to that Miss Lily Warren Price, daughter of Commodore Price, U. S. N.

Lord William Beresford was not unknown to Americans, and his fondness for the turf is evidenced by the expressions of American horsemen who have raced in England. This was also true of his fairness, and to him as much as to any man in England is due the foothold gained by American jockeys.

Weekly Shipments Abroad.

About a thousand horses are leaving New York every month for Europe. Last week the steamship Minnehaha took three hundred and forty-five horses booked for London. The horses belong to Victor Vervaeke, Joseph Hoar, E. C. Roberts, M. Lopez, M. Newgass & Sons, W. J. Groo and W. E. Drury. Mr. Drury is taking over some fifty cow ponies from the ranges of Montana. They were all specially selected by Mr. Drury, who is said to have the best and most exclusive connections in England for supplying polo ponies to the leading players, and the prices he is likely to obtain for some of these little broncos would make their original owners stare. However, only a man like Mr. Drury, who knows his business and has the connections, can make such ponies pay. In the hands of any one not an expert they are not worth their freight.

War is again being made on the hopped horse to good effect in many parts of the country, and the equine who will not pace without wearing the "straps" will be tabooed on many tracks the coming season. At the recent annual meeting of the New England Breeders' Association it was announced that hereafter hoppers will be barred by this association. A well known horseman in commenting on the action said: "That's good news. It will tend to make better horses for the colt breakers will use more time and patience to get their youngsters properly balanced, and once they get them to going without the straps they will have a better race horse and one that will always sell, before or after being outclassed, for more money than they could if the hoppers were necessary. A horse that needs the straps is of no use, even on the speedway, for he won't go fast there without them."

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4—Louisiana Kennel Club. Bench show. New Orleans, La. A. E. Shaw, Secretary.
Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—Cleveland Kennel Club. Annual bench show. C. M. Munhall, Secretary, Cleveland, O.
March 6, 7, 8, 9—Duguesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred'k. S. Stedman, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 14—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. Eighteenth annual trials. Coronado, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 14—Alabama Field Trials Club. Fifth annual trials. Greenville, Alabama. J. B. Rosenstihl, Secretary.
Jan. 21—United States Field Trial Club. Tenth annual trials. Benton county, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary. Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. —Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials. (First week in February.) Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford Secretary.

American Kennel Club Meeting.

The appeal of the Pacific Advisory Board for special legislative powers came up for action before the quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club in New York, on December 18th. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Knoeker, Rodman, Mortimer, Carnochan and Bloodgood, who will report back upon the same at the general meeting of the club in February.

The report of the Pacific Advisory Board contained the following communication by Mr. Merton C. Allen in answer to the previous refusal of the A. K. C. to grant the Board greater scope of authority:

"Mr. Chairman, and Fellow Members of the Committee: It occurs to me at this time that there is occasion for some decided action on the part of this committee. The present grant of power which we hold from the A. K. C. is utterly insufficient to justify our existence. We exert in dog affairs on the Pacific Coast no influence of substantial value to the interests we are supposed to subserv. We represent in theory a large and important territory holding claims upon the interest and attention of the A. K. C. In point of fact, however, we are so circumscribed in authority that in the eyes of dog owners and exhibitors we appear as mere figureheads. Our position is anomalous and unsatisfactory. Instead of promoting harmony between the A. K. C. and dog owners on the Pacific Coast the mere fact of the committee's existence under existing circumstances accentuates and aggravates points of differences between the A. K. C. and a great body of dog fanciers, differences, which, under a different arrangement, might be readily adjusted.

It does not please me, Mr. Chairman, that this committee should continue to act under such conditions. Unless this committee can be put in position to profitably serve dog interests on the Pacific Coast, it should go out of existence. After nearly two years of trial we are in position to thoroughly understand the situation. We know that never since the creation of this committee has it been able to serve the commendable purposes for which it was called into being. For this fact we are in no wise responsible. We lack power to accomplish for kennel interests on the Pacific Coast that which those interests demand and require. The sooner we recognize that fact the better for this committee and the A. K. C.

Mr. Chairman, in justice to kennel interests, we should present the existing condition fairly to the A. K. C. We should ask that our existence be justified by more positive authority, or, failing in that request, that the A. K. C. terminate our existence as a committee, and take to itself the imaginary authority we are supposed to hold. The sympathy of the members of this committee with the A. K. C. is well known. We are anxious to serve the interests of the organization in every manner possible, but at the same time we are not able to close our eyes to the physical facts by which we are confronted. Both in theory and in fact the committee stands for all that the A. K. C. is on the Pacific Coast. Candor and truth, however, call for an admission that because the committee is small in power and authority the A. K. C. appears small and is subjected to a petty opposition and rivalry for which under a more generous arrangement there would be no cause or excuse.

Let us not, Mr. Chairman, and fellow-members, deceive ourselves as to the truth. Let us recognize the fact that the Pacific Advisory Committee, as now organized, is of no substantial value to the A. K. C. or to dog interests on the Pacific Coast. To be of real value this committee should be to all intents and purposes the A. K. C. on the Pacific Coast. It should have power to do on this coast all things that the A. K. C. can do. This proposition carries with it the idea that the committee should receive and act upon applications for dates, receive for transmission to the A. K. C. (subject to confirmation) registrations and fees for listing approved rules for bench show clubs—in fact have original and complete jurisdiction in all matters connected with and arising out of kennel affairs on the Pacific Coast, subject of course to the rules of the A. K. C. and to such right to repeal as may be necessary at any time to correct error and mistake.

The geographical distance separating the Pacific Coast from New York renders it impossible that the A. K. C. exercise direct control, through its general officers, over kennel affairs in the far West. That has been proved in the past by various happenings which have contributed to the embarrassment of coast shows. The A. K. C. has made mistakes due entirely to a lack of knowledge and has thereby jeopardized its own interests, and paved with obstructions the pathway of supposed usefulness mapped out for this committee. It is justly claimed that the kennel interests of the Pacific Coast are of such character and importance as to justify a reasonable measure of home government.

Exhibitors demand that to the fullest extent possible their interests be governed here and their rights determined by men able to act promptly and with full knowledge of all the facts involved.

I have in mind, Mr. Chairman, two cases arising out of the last San Francisco show. In one case a win was cancelled because a registered dog was shown under a name other than a registered name; in the other case the secretary of the A. K. C. cancelled the win of a dog because, through a clerical error on the part of show management, the name of the dog was omitted from the listing blank forwarded to the A. K. C.

As to the merits of these cases there need be no argument. In the first case the secretary of the A. K. C. was technically correct. His decision came in such a way, however, as to leave room for had feeling. Had the case been decided here in the same way by a local committee fully understanding the equities, all feeling would have been avoided. The owner of the dog would have been made to fully realize the legal aspect of the situation and would have been able to accept the committee's judgment without question.

The moral of the second case is none the less apparent. If the Pacific Coast committee were allowed to accept listings for all shows within its jurisdiction such mistakes could not occur;—innocent owners would not be made to suffer for the mistakes of others. Under such an arrangement a rule could be made that all listings be submitted to the committee in advance of the show or shows to which they might apply. The committee would then have an opportunity to observe and correct mistakes. The show would be the gainer; there would be equal gain for the exhibitor, and by reason of the principle of homo government involved there would follow an immeasurable benefit and gain to the A. K. C.

In citing the above-mentioned cases, Mr. Chairman, my only idea has been to emphasize the proposition that this committee to serve any useful purpose must enjoy added powers. I fully believe that were this committee clothed with full power from the A. K. C. to regulate A. K. C. shows on this Coast that all local opposition to the A. K. C. would cease, that conflicting interests could be reconciled, and this committee could become an agency of far-reaching benefit to all the interests it is intended to represent. In a word, Mr. Chairman, this committee should be created the absolute agent of the A. K. C. for the purpose of transacting the business of the national organization, on this Coast, and I would go to the extent of saying that the A. K. C. should take no action in a purely Pacific Coast matter until it has been first referred to and acted upon by this committee. With such a power of agency this committee would be able to accomplish much for kennel interests in this jurisdiction. Lacking this power this committee is of absolutely no value and may as well go out of business.

My views as here expressed I have reduced to writing in order that they may be a record on the minutes of this meeting. I submit them to the committee for such action as may be deemed proper. Personally I am much dissatisfied with the status of this committee. Should the other members share in my views I favor such action as will promptly advise the A. K. C. of our position. In this spirit I leave the matter in your hands."

The Pacific Coast Advisory Committee endorsed the foregoing document and the members decided to tender their resignations should the A. K. C. still find it expedient to withhold additional powers from the Coast board.

Doings in Dogdom.

We were in receipt last week, too late for publication, of a communication from Mr. J. B. Stoddard (recent resident manager of the Verona Kennels and a widely known trainer) that he has located at Pala, San Diego county where he will work and train a few dogs. Mr. Stoddard will train and break dogs for the field and field trials and can be relied upon as a conscientious and capable handler.

The California Coyote Club has developed a practical line of sport that is replete with recreation and adventure as well as of benefit to the farmers living in the country selected by the club members in which they indulge their penchant for the chase. The killing of coyotes, wild cats, etc., during close season for deer is a valuable idea in game protection that could well be emulated by sportsmen—the field being a wide one in this state and the supply of material for the hunt plentiful. The club will soon have commodious kennels erected near Pinole for their pack of hounds—fox hounds being used in the club hunts. The club pack consists now of six high-class trained dogs, this number will soon be increased by a number of crack Eastern dogs. The club hunts commence in the morning after the coyotes have gone to their lairs; an earlier start is generally fruitless as the quarry is wary and will keep out of harm's way when the hunters are on the ridges and the dogs ranging the canyons. On Christmas day Dr. C. Quinan, K. Quinan and Master of Hounds Frietas hunted the hills from Crockett to Refugio and in by way of Pinole, a coyote fell to each rifle in the party after the dogs had started the animals; one coyote badly wounded escaped.

On New Year's day the sport was unhappily marred by a serious mishap to Captain Selfridge who slipped on the frozen hillside and unfortunately suffered a compound fracture of his left ankle. Dr. and Mr. K. Quinan and J. B. Kenniff had each bagged a coyote when the accident occurred. The party were in a very rough country and had their strength and ingenuity greatly taxed in bringing in their wounded comrade in a fairly comfortable manner.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

Nairod Kennels' Cocker Spaniel bitch Chloe (Sander's Bob—Day's Queen) whelped December 29, 1900, six puppies (4 dogs) to Redwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Viscount.

SALES.

Nairod Kennels sold the St. Bernard bitch puppy Nairod's Tomah (Grand Master Muro—Princess Nairod) to E. L. Dutertre (San Francisco), December 27, 2000.

ROD.

A few striped bass have been caught at San Antonio creek recently.

Harvey McMurehy of Syracuse left this city to-day for a Coast trip. He will return again in March.

The annual meeting and banquet of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club will take place next Tuesday evening.

A Louisiana Shrimping Camp.

Hidden away in the labyrinthine bayous of lower Jefferson Parish and scattered about the margins of Grand Lake, Little Lake and the musically named Cheneire Caminada, is a strange colony, the bare existence of which is practically unknown. It numbers, all told, at least 2000 people, three-fourths of whom are Chinese and the rest Manilamen and unclassifiable mongrels. They live in brushwood camps near the edge of the water, their habits are incredibly simple and semi-savage, and their business is the catching and drying of shrimps.

The singular settlement recently came to surface in some litigation on the calendar of the local courts over the ownership of a piece of adjacent property, but the industry had been quietly pursued from time out of mind in almost unbroken isolation. Its product is never seen in the New Orleans market, but is shipped direct to San Francisco and New York, and consumed entirely by the Chinese. At certain seasons the shrimp are caught by the millions in rude handnets, and spread in layers in platforms built over the surface of the water. The hot sun soon shrivels them up and they become desiccated. When thoroughly dry they are brown and brittle and have a sweet, nutty flavor that is far from disagreeable. In this condition they are packed loosely in barrels holding about 250 pounds each and sent to native merchants in Mott and Doyers streets, in New York, and to our own Chinatown. At both places they are in lively demand, and are eaten either as condiments, without further preparation, or with a curry of rice. Even some American barbarians claim to find them very good.

The scene in the shrimping camp is so strangely Oriental that it is hard for a visitor to realize that he is in the neighborhood of a big American city. As a matter of fact, the southern industry is an imported one and exactly the same process of fishing and drying as is pursued on a vast scale in China, and is practically the same as is in vogue around our own bay shores. Almost all the colonists come from families of shrimpers, and when they have sufficient money return to the flowery kingdom and send back relatives to take their places. There are thousands of common Chinese fans in the stores of New Orleans bearing pictures of shrimp fishers and dryers, and no doubt many a purchaser has been puzzled over the queer daubs and wondered what it all meant. The same thing precisely could be witnessed by making a trip to the outlying bayous of Grand Lake.

The Angler's Puzzle. Some Piscatorial Problems.

The sportsman who goes afield can predict with a reasonable degree of certainty the actions of the game animals or game birds which he is pursuing, writes E. Hough in the Chicago Tribune. The deer has certain known habits, and the man who understands these habits makes the deer an easy prey. The wild duck has habits of his own, which the sportsman comes to understand, and of which he avails himself readily. The great goose of the prairies has regular and clock-like habits which render him an open and easy read hook to the man who pursues him with a gun. It is a maxim among sportsmen that every wild animal has its blind side. To civilized man one of the most interesting studies in the world is that of hunting out the blind side of wild creatures of the forest and field. The trapper and the hunter are students and philosophers, and we take pleasure in following their philosophy when we go into the wild country with them.

So much we may consider as fairly accurate and true. But when we come to studying the lower orders of the creatures which we pursue in the way of sport we are bid to pause and to hark back in our own philosophy. Neither the scientist nor the business man, indeed not even the hunter or the trapper or the fisher may be considered specialists and experts in their calling, can tell you much about what is going on in the mind of the fish, which inhabits an element other than our own. We are of the earth and of the air. The fish is of the water. Our psychology does not encompass that of the fish. We understand things that are of the earth and of the air, but we cannot solve the equation of that other mysterious element so essential to humanity and to sport. We look at the fish as he floats about perfectly adapted to his own native element; we wonder at him, we want him, but we never understand him. We do not know what he is going to do next. We do not know what art to employ in order to accomplish his undergoing with a fair degree of certainty. Here then is a problem of sport. There is a

possibility, but not a certainty. Upon these conditions arises the charm of the fascinating sport of angling, one of the most enduring sports in all the history of the word. It is enduring because it is fascinating and fascinating because it is mysterious.

In a general way the habits even of a given variety of fish may be determined by the general observer. From such observations we are apt to generalize. Thus we classify all fish of a given species as being exactly like the other under the same conditions. We do not accord to the fish family the status of any individuality. We say that one bass is just the same as another and will act exactly like the other under the same conditions. We expect one trout to be identical with all other trout. In this we probably err to a greater or less extent. A student of fishes will perhaps really observe among them a greater tendency to solitary habit and to individual initiative than may be observed among any sort of game creatures. Here again we have mystery, hence fascination. We do not, however, have any definite conclusions or any ultimate and established facts. We are not able to tell why a big trout will lie under the same stump in a certain stream year after year, resisting all the wiles of the angler; nor are we able to tell why at a given hour, and without any apparent change in the conditions of the atmosphere or water, all the fish in a certain part of the stream will go on the feed and presently stop as suddenly as they began. If we could tell why they begin to rise with this concerted action we could perhaps also tell why in another part of the stream not far removed the fish were lying silent and sullen as before. These are all studies, and they make up a part of the greatest psychological game on earth, that embodied in the art of angling.

Continually there come up singular instances of the perverseness and inscrutability of the fishes which we prize most. Thus not long ago a Chicago angler was up near Kilbourn, Wis., and while there he saw one afternoon an angler who had just come back from a little creek not far out in the country with a magnificent lot of trout, seventy-five fish in all, which he had taken in a short time that day. On question the successful fisherman said he had fished on that creek for some time without success. The fish would not rise to anything he could find in his fly book. Disgusted at this he had recourse to the universal expedient of the worm. After digging for some time in the sandy soil of that locality he manages to unearth two angleworms, which he prized highly, since he supposed they would fill his basket for him. One of these worms he unluckily lost, and much to his surprise and disgust he found that the remaining worm had no such value as he supposed. The trout did not care for it. One might suppose that this was simply instinct, since it does not seem natural that trout should care for a feed not indigenous to their environment. To disprove this, upon the other hand, it is well known that trout do take to the angleworm in streams of the pine woods, where such a thing as a fish worm never grew. This is supposed to be heredity or inherited tendency. It is just as apt to be freakishness or curiosity, but we will call it heredity for the sake of dignity. Neither for heredity or other reasons would these trout take the much prized angleworm which this fisherman had discovered.

Yet the latter had the true angling genius, and he knew there was some way to circumvent these creatures if he only could discover that way. He went back in the woods and searched in the grassy covers to see what other bait he could find. Here he got some black grasshoppers, and as he knew that the grasshopper is one of the least resistance lures possible to be found for a good trout he felt sure that he had solved his problem. Not so. The trout would have none of his black grasshoppers. He could see the fish in schools on the bottom of the creek, but he could not get them to rise. This was a discouragement, but not sufficient to stop the persistent angler in this case. He went back into the woods, and this time he secured some green grasshoppers, which he tried in turn. Imagine his joy, his exultation, his mental self-satisfaction! He had solved the problem. It was green grasshoppers which these fish wanted! He could not get green grasshoppers enough to satisfy the demand, and to make short the story he filled his basket more than twice over with grand trout. Now, these trout were evidently hungry and they wanted to feed. Yet they would not eat angleworms, the most universal of all baits, and they would not eat a black grasshopper. It was a green grasshopper which was wanted, and nothing else. Could we ask a better instance in proof of the fact that not all our angling science can claim the distinction of being either inductive or deductive, but must be branded with the less noble name of purely empirical?

Not long ago a Chicago angler was fishing in a Wisconsin lake, where thousands of other anglers fish every year. It is not now called a prolific water, though once in awhile one hears of a good fish being taken there. This angler was fishing in a little snaggy bay, where quarters were too cramped to allow him much latitude in playing his fish. He was casting near the boat, more from force of habit than from expectation, when all at once he had a strike from a big pike, or pickerel, as it is known in this region. The fish would have apparently have weighed twenty or twenty-five pounds. It was hooked and played for a moment, but soon broke away. The whole operation took place in a narrow little bit of water, and the fish took the spoon almost against the side of the boat, evidently having followed it up and seized it as it was about to leave the water. There was no question in the world that it saw the boat and its occupants, and one would think that it must have known the purpose of those occupants. Yet in a few minutes after it had broken away, it rose again at another spoon, with the first spoon still hanging from the corner of its mouth. Then the angler, having failed to fasten the fish again, sent his boatman more than three miles for another and better spoon. An hour and a half later this same fish, in the same cove, rose again, the spoon still dangling at its mouth. It was not fastened, and finally left the cove and never was taken. It had furnished for the Chicago angler a more interesting

problem in fish psychology than if it had been brought into the boat on the first cast. No one can tell what was the motive animating this big pickerel. Possibly it was anger, possibly curiosity, possibly sheer stupidity. We may take our choice, but surely we will go out again to study some of these unsolved fish problems of the fish world.

It is commonly supposed that large fish have a restricted habitat and that they do not move far from their chosen feeding ground or lair, to which they return when not engaged in active operations elsewhere. There seems a certain amount of reason to suppose that a large muskellunge or pike has a certain spot to which he returns as soon as he has gorged his prey. A knowledge of this habit is useful to the angler who is casting for this big fish, as he will best serve his purpose by waiting some moments after the bait is taken before he strikes the fish. The "second run" is the time when the fish has gorged the bait and has started off for home, and that is the time the angler should strike, both for pike and for bass. This is one of the rules which are almost axioms among skillful fishers, yet it is a rule which certainly has exceptions, as the following instance would seem to prove: A couple of Chicago anglers were fishing at a little Wisconsin lake, casting frog for bass. It was a lake not much fished, though it held some good bass. At a certain spot one of the anglers had a heavy strike, but lost the fish, which parted the line within a short distance of the snell. The usual condolences followed, and both men agreed that the fish must have been a large one. It was determined to fish that spot carefully the next day, in the hope that the fish might be struck again. They did fish it carefully, but they never got a rise at that point again. Upon the contrary, on the afternoon of the second day they got a heavy strike on the opposite side of the lake, more than three-quarters of a mile away. This fish was landed and proved to be a four-pound black bass. It had a hook fastened in its throat, and hook, snell and line were identified as those lost on the first strike of the day before. Here was certainly an instance of a fish which did not observe the supposed rule of a limited inhabitant. He was wandering all about the lake, a bachelor, and strictly unattached.

The mystery of fly-fishing is, as has previously been remarked in these columns, as much a mystery to-day as it was centuries ago. The proof of this exists in the great variety of patterns of artificial flies which man has devised for the capture of his finny prey. There are literally hundreds and hundreds of different artificial flies. The most of these kinds cannot be called imitations of any living insect. Yet you may try the imitative flies and non-imitative flies, one with the other, over a score of years and a hundred different streams, and at the end of your observations you will not be able to tell which has averaged the most killing, the imitative or the non-imitative artificial fly. There are, of course, some general rules bearing on this subject, but these rules are much similar to those above noted, and are remarkable chiefly for their unreliability. Thus the writer within the week fished in a Wisconsin reserved stream which was certainly a remarkable water in many ways. Deep and unspeakably clear, it seemed under the bright sun hardly a different element at all, but simply a continuation of the air. In this case, certainly, one would, under all angling rules, use a small and dark fly, and cast a long line. It was found necessary to employ the long line and a light cast, but all small flies and all dark flies were utterly disregarded by the trout which inhabited that water! Contrary to all precedents and expectations we found that gaudy absurdity, the "silver doctor," the most killing fly which we could employ. This fly has a bright silver body, with wings mixed with mottled gray, yellow, red and blue, with hackles either of gray or blue. There are a dozen different patterns of "silver doctor," and they are all gaudy and impossible looking flies. We all experimented with different flies, and with this same fly on different positions on the cast, but the trout always singled it out. They wanted that absurd, fantastic creation, and they did not want anything else. They were just as particular as the Kilbourn trout were about having their green grasshoppers. They knew what they wanted, but why? This is the question. It is apt to remain a question as long as men go a-fishing.

There are still other mysteries regarding that weird fish, the brook trout, though some of these mysteries have been more or less solved by close observers, who have discovered things not generally known to the angling public. In a general way it is considered usually certain that fish will take on the color of its environments. Thus in a deep, dark pool we expect to find a trout which is dark in color, and probably with bright red spots. Over shallow, sandy bottom we nearly always find pale-colored fish, light in body tint and with their red spots less brilliantly marked. Nearly every one knows about this, just as every one knows that the plumage of the grouse, or the snipe or the quail is exactly of that coloration which will afford that bird the best protection and concealment in the sort of cover which it inhabits. You have walked within a few feet of a dead jacksnipe on the marsh and you have not been able to see it, or you have wondered how the big prairie chicken could crouch in the stubble without you seeing it until you almost stepped upon it. This is protective coloration. It is, no doubt, true that the protective coloration of the brook trout is the same thing, and intended to render the animal less easily observable by its natural enemies. But now witness the distinct difference between creatures of the earth and air and the creatures of the water, and witness, also, the limits of our knowledge regarding these lower creatures. The grouse or the quail or the snipe cannot change the color of its feathers all at once. The ptarmigan is brown all summer and white in the winter, for protective reasons, but it takes a whole season for it to effect this change. The lizard, the chameleon, effects this change of color immediately, and thereby it becomes one of the most interesting objects known in natural history. How many there are who know that the brook trout in its ability to change its spots is more like the chameleon than the ptarmigan? Yet this is really the case.

GUN.

Coming Events.

March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Shoot. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.

To the Meadow Lark.

Up from dewy grass
While yet 'tis dark,
O'er trembling plumes
Soars the meadow lark.

His brilliant vest
Like orange glows,
From slender throat
The liquid music flows.

Flute-like warbler
Of wood and field,
To thee all rivals
The palm must yield.

The ambient air, with
Fluttering wings he beats,
In ecstasies song
The morning sun he greets.

Higher he rises; his
Peon of praises float,
While listening Nature
Revels in his thrilling note.

—J. MAYNE BALTIMORE, in Sportsman's Review.

The Proposed Game Bill and Other Legislation.

At the late convention held in this city, of sportsmen and others interested in the protection and preservation of fish and game and also in the enactment of necessary and proposed legislation, the following changes in the present law and additions thereto were adopted and are here given in full. Much herein is mutually for the best interests of the people at large, and the sportsman individually. Some matter is questionable both in its application or its substantial worth. Great antagonism is felt toward these measures as a whole by sportsmen in general for the reason that the sponsors of these proposed changes and amendments—who can be counted on the fingers of one hand—are not in rapport with sportsmen or the people at large. We do not by this mean to cast any reflections on the committee who labored so hard and conscientiously in drafting the following proposed legislation nor upon the personnel of the recent convention. We allude to the few interested individuals who were primarily responsible for the whole movement, the *ultimate purposes and objects* of which is the enactment of the legislation suggested in the concluding paragraph of the resolution reported by the committee.

Section Six Hundred and Twenty-six of an Act entitled "An Act to establish a Penal Code," approved February 14, 1872, is amended to read as follows:

Section 626. 1. All wild animals and birds and all fishes found within the jurisdiction of the State of California are the property of the people in their collective sovereign capacity, and all private ownership and property rights acquired through reducing them to possession are subject to such limitations as may be imposed by the enactments of the legislature.

2. Every person who in the State of California between the first day of February, and the first day of November of any year shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory, or foreign country, any quail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

3. Every person who in the State of California between the first day of March and the first day of October of any year shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into this State from any other state, territory, or foreign country, any black brant, (also known as sea brant), or any kind of wild ducks, or any rail, or any English or Wilson snipe, or any curlew, ibis, or plover, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the board of supervisors of any county in the State may designate by ordinance any three consecutive calendar months in which said birds may be lawfully taken, killed or had in possession; and provided further, that said three months shall be months included between the first day of October and the first day of March of the following year, and provided further, that until the board of supervisors of any county in the State shall by ordinance make such designation, every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession any black brant (also known as sea brant), or any wild duck, or any rail, or any English or Wilson snipe, or any curlew, ibis, or plover, between the first day of February and the first day of November of the same year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

4. Every person who in the State of California, between the first day of January and the first day of June of the same year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, any dove, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the board of supervisors of any county in the State may designate by ordinance any five consecutive calendar months in which said birds may be lawfully taken, killed, or had in possession; and provided further, that said five months shall be five months included between the first day of June and the first day of January; and provided further, that until the board of supervisors of any county in the State shall by ordinance make such designation, every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession any dove or wild pigeon between the first day of January and the first day of August of the same year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

5. Every person who in the State of California, between the first day of November and the first day of September of the following year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory, or foreign country, any partridge, grouse, or sage hen, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

6. Every person who in the State of California shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, any of the birds mentioned in this section, or any other wild birds, except English sparrows, any variety of geese except black brant, or any swan, sandhill crane, jay, meadow lark, eagle, hawk, crow, raven, house finch, or linnet, or blackbird, or who shall destroy the nests or eggs of any of the birds mentioned in this section, except those last above excepted, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

7. Every person who in the State of California shall at any time hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, any English or Mongolian pheasant, or any Bob White or Eastern or Chinese quail, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

8. Every person who in the State of California shall during any one calendar day take, kill, or destroy more than twenty-five quail, wild ducks, snipe, curlew, or ibis, or more than forty doves, or more than twenty rail, or more than eight black or sea brant, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. The possession of more than twenty-five quail, twenty-five wild ducks, twenty-five snipe, twenty-five curlew, or twenty-five ibis, or more than forty doves, or more than twenty rail, or more than eight black or sea brant, by one person, shall be *prima facie* evidence of the fact that such person did take, kill, or destroy the same unlawfully; provided, further, that if two or more persons shall have in their possession such a number of any of said game birds hereinabove mentioned that the ratio between the number of birds so possessed, and the number of persons so having such possession, would be greater than the number which any one person is by this section permitted to take, kill, or destroy, then such possession of said game birds shall be *prima facie* evidence that the persons and each and all of them so having such possession have taken, killed, or destroyed the same unlawfully.

9. Every person who in the State of California shall at any time hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession any female deer or spotted fawn, or any antelope, elk or mountain sheep, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

10. Every person who in the State of California, between the first day of December and the first day of July of the year following, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory, or foreign country, any male deer or any deer meat, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the board of supervisors of any county in the State may designate any two consecutive calendar months in which said deer or deer meat may be lawfully taken or had in possession; provided, further, that said two months shall be months included between the first day of July and the first day of December of the same year; provided, further, that until the board of supervisors of any county in the State shall, by ordinance, make such designation, every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, any deer or deer meat between the fifteenth day of September and the fifteenth day of July of the following year shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

11. Every person who in the State of California shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession between the first day of February and the first day of August of any year, any gray squirrel, or any species of tree squirrel, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

12. Every person who in the State of California shall at any time buy, sell, offer or expose for sale, transport or carry, or have in his possession, the skin, pelt or hide of any female deer or any spotted fawn, or any deer hide or pelt, from which the evidences of sex have been removed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that nothing in this section shall be held to apply to the hide of any of the said animals when taken or killed in Alaska, or any foreign country.

13. Every person who in the State of California shall take, kill, or destroy, or have in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory, or foreign country, more than three deer during any one open season, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

14. Every person who in the State of California, owning, controlling or having in his possession, any deerhounds, foxhounds, greyhounds, or any other kind of dog, shall suffer, permit, or allow any of the said dogs to run, track, or trail any deer during the time when it is unlawful to kill the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

15. Every cold storage company, person keeping a cold storage warehouse, tavern or hotel keeper, or eating-house keeper, marketman, or other person who shall buy, sell, or offer or expose for sale, or give away, or have in his possession, any quail, pheasant, grouse, sage hen, dove, wild pigeon, black brant, or any kind of wild duck, rail, curlew, ibis, snipe or plover, during the time when it is unlawful to take or kill the same, whether they are taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory, or foreign country, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

16. Every person who in the State of California shall at any time use any horse, mule, ass, bull, cow, or steer, or any device representing any of the above animals for the purpose of a blind, or conceal himself behind any of said animals or devices in hunting any of the birds mentioned in this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

17. Every person who in the State of California shall at any time between one-half hour after sundown and one-half hour before sunrise of the following day, hunt, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, any of the birds mentioned in this section, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

18. Nothing in this section shall be held to prohibit the possession for scientific purposes or the taking alive for the purpose of propagation, any of the animals or birds mentioned in this section; provided, permission to take and possess said birds or animals for said purposes shall have been first obtained in writing from the State Fish and Game Commissioners; and said permission shall accompany the shipment of said animals or birds and shall exempt them from seizure in passing through any part of the State.

19. Every person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this section, shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail of the county in which the conviction shall be had not less than twenty days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

20. One-half of all fines collected for the violation of any of the provisions of this section, shall be paid by the court in which the conviction shall be had, to the informant who caused the action or proceeding from which such fine shall be collected; and one-half of said fine shall be paid into the State Treasury; provided, that should the informant be a game warden drawing a salary of more than fifty dollars per month, the whole of said fine shall be paid into the State Treasury.

21. All moneys paid into the State Treasury from fines collected for the violation of any of the provisions of this section, shall be set aside and known as the Game Preservation Fund, and shall be applicable to the payment of salaries of game wardens and other expenses connected with the preservation of the game of the State, and shall be disbursed only on the warrant of the Fish and Game Commission.

All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

SECTION 627. Every person who in the State of California shall use a shotgun of larger caliber than that commonly known and designated as a number ten gauge, for the purpose of killing or destroying any of the animals or birds protected in whole or in part by the provisions of section six hundred and twenty-six of the penal code of this State, or any gun composed of more than two barrels, or any combination of guns or gun barrels, or any other device whereby more than two loads can be discharged at a time, or loads can be discharged from more than two barrels without reloading, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Proof of the possession of any such gun in the field, marsh, bay, lake or stream, shall be *prima facie* evidence of its illegal use.

2. Every person who in the State of California, upon any enclosed or cultivated ground which is private property and where signs are displayed at distances of not less than three to the mile along all exterior boundaries thereof, forbidding such shooting, shall take, kill or destroy any quail, Bob White, pheasant, partridge, grouse, dove, wild duck, snipe, curlew, ibis, or plover, or any deer, without permission first obtained from the owner or person in possession of such ground, or shall maliciously tear down, mutilate or destroy any sign, signboard, or other notice forbidding shooting on private property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

3. Every railroad company, express company, transportation company, or other common carrier, their officers, agents and servants and every other person who shall transport, carry, or take out of this State, or who shall receive for the purpose of transporting from the State, any deer, deer skin, huck, doe, or fawn, or any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, prairie chicken, dove, wild pigeon, or any wild duck, rail, snipe, curlew, ibis, or plover, except for the purposes of propagation, or who shall transport, carry, or take from the State, or receive for the purpose of transportation from the State, any such animal or bird, or any part of the carcass thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the right to transportation for the purposes of propagation, or for scientific purposes, shall first be obtained by permit in writing from the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners. Any person found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be fined in the sum of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail in the county in which the conviction shall be had not less than twenty-five days nor more than one hundred and fifty days or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

4. Every railroad company, steamship company, express company, transportation company, transfer company, and every other person who shall at any time ship or receive for shipment or transportation from any one person during any one day more than twenty-five quail, wild duck, snipe, curlew or ibis, or more than forty doves, or more than twenty rail, or more than eight black or sea brant, or who shall transport any of said birds, or any deer in any quantity, unless such birds or deer are at all times in open view and labeled with the name and residence of the person by whom they are shipped, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTION 631. Every person who shall at any time take, kill or destroy, by the use of any net, pound, cage, trap or set line, any quail, partridge, grouse, wild duck, or black brant, or any snipe, curlew, ibis, or plover, or who shall transport, buy, sell, or give away, offer or expose for sale, or have in his possession any of the said birds that have been taken, killed or captured by the use of any net, pound, cage, trap or set line, whether taken in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State, territory or foreign country, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided that the same may be taken for purposes of propagation or for scientific purposes, written permission having been first obtained from the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners. Proof of the possession of any of the said birds which shall not show evidence of having been taken by means other than a net, pound, cage, trap or set line, shall be *prima facie* evidence in any prosecution for the violation of the provisions of this section that the person in whose possession such quail, partridge, grouse, sage hen, black brant, wild duck, snipe, curlew, ibis, or plover is found, took

killed or destroyed the same by means of net, pound, cage, trap or set line.

SECTION 632. Every person who in the State of California buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, any trout of any kind less than one pound in weight, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

2. Any person who in the State of California takes, catches, kills, buys, sells, or exposes for sale, or has in his possession, any salmon trout, brook or lake trout, or any variety of trout, except steelhead trout (Salmo Gairdneri) between the first day of November and the first day of April of the following year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

3. Every person who takes, catches, or has in his possession, buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, any steelhead trout between the first day of February and the first day of April of each year, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

4. Every person who in the State of California, between the first day of November and the first day of April of the following year, shall take, catch, kill, or destroy any steelhead trout in any of the waters of the State above tide-water, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

5. Every person who at any time takes or catches any trout, except with hook and line, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, however, that steelhead trout may be taken in tide-water between the first day of April and the first day of February of the following year with lawful nets; and a lawful net shall be a net that, when placed in the water, is unsecured and free to float with the current or tide, and the meshes of which are, when drawn closely together, and measured inside the knots, not less than seven and one-half inches in length.

6. Every person found guilty of any violation of any of the provisions of this section, shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail of the county in which the conviction shall be had not less than twenty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment. All fines imposed and collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section, shall be paid into the Fish Commission Fund. Nothing shall prohibit the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all such times such fish as they deem necessary for the purposes of artificial hatching.

An Act to amend an act entitled "An Act to create the office of Fish and Game Warden and to describe the powers, duties, and salary of such officer," approved March twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and ninety-five.

SECTION 1. The Board of Supervisors of each and every county in the State shall, at its first meeting held after the first day of May, nineteen hundred and one, and as often thereafter as there is a vacancy in said office, appoint a suitable person to serve as Fish and Game Warden of the county, which office is hereby created.

Sec. 2. Said Fish and Game Warden shall enforce the State laws and all county and municipal ordinances relating to the protection of fish and game, and he shall be vested with all the powers of a peace officer and to make arrests for the violation of such laws and ordinances.

Sec. 3. The salary of said Fish and Game Warden is hereby fixed in accordance with the classification of counties as follows: For counties of the first, second and third classes, one hundred dollars per month; for counties of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh classes, the sum of seventy-five dollars per month; for counties of the eighth, ninth and tenth classes, the sum of sixty dollars per month; and for all other classes, the sum of fifty dollars per month. In addition thereto, said warden shall be allowed a sum not to exceed twenty-five dollars per month for expenses incurred by him in the performance of his duties. Said salary and expenses incurred must be paid monthly from the county treasury. Said Fish and Game Warden shall, before entering upon the discharge of his duties, execute a bond with sureties in such sum as may be required by the board of supervisors for the faithful and proper discharge of his duties as such Fish and Game Warden. Said Warden shall report quarterly to the board of supervisors of his county, giving a detailed statement of all arrests made, convictions had, fines collected, and generally, in regard to the management of his office.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

An Act creating all constables, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, city marshals, and police officers ex-officio game and fish wardens.

SECTION 1. Every sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, city marshal, police officer, and each of them, by virtue of their election and appointment, are hereby created and constituted *ex-officio* game wardens for their respective jurisdictions, and they and each of them shall have authority and power without warrant to search and examine any boat, conveyance, vehicle, fish basket, fish-box, game bag, game coat, or any receptacle for game or fish, when they have reason to believe that any of the laws for the protection of game and fish have been violated, and the said officers shall at any time seize and take possession of any and all birds, animals, or fish which have been caught, taken, or killed contrary to any of the laws of this State. Each of the said officers shall, for the purposes of this act, have concurrent jurisdiction throughout this paper county.

Any sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, city marshal, police officer, or game warden, willfully neglecting or refusing to prosecute any offense under said law, of which he shall have personal knowledge or of which he shall have notice in writing by any citizen, giving the name of the offender together with the names of the witness or witnesses, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars or undergo imprisonment in the county jail for two months, or shall be punished by both fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 2. All moneys recovered and all fines collected under this act, shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which the suit, action, or proceeding shall have been commenced, or in which the offense shall have been committed, and the prosecuting attorney or treasurer of such county, upon the payment of any fine or judgment, may satisfy the same of record for the State by the payment of one-half such money, exclusive of costs, to the informer, whether such informer be the sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, city marshal, police officer, game warden, or other person, who caused to be brought the action or proceeding in which such fine or penalty shall be recovered. And the other half of such fine shall be retained by the county treasurer, to be applied to the State fund for the protection of fish and game.

Your Committee begs further to report the following resolution: WHEREAS, The Board of Fish Commissioners have expressed the opinion that a division of the labors connected with the preservation of the game and fish would result to the benefit of the State; and

WHEREAS, We believe the wild game of the State of California to be one of its most valuable resources, and that no effort on the part of the State should be spared to secure its fullest preservation; therefore, be it

Resolved: That we earnestly recommend to the Legislature of the State of California that the office of State Game Warden be created, and that an appropriation sufficient to properly equip the said office be made and placed at its disposal, under such necessary restrictions as will secure a faithful and honest administration, and give to the game of the State a protection commensurate with its importance and value as a food supply.

Cartridge and Shell.

The Christmas edition of Shooting and Fishing is a handsomely gotten up number full of good things for those who enjoy recreation with gun, dog and rod.

Our English contemporary, the Shooting Times and British Sportsman, has issued a splendidly illustrated holiday number replete with good stories and interesting information for sportsmen.

Wednesday and Thursday were ideal days for the duck hunter around the bay shores. Market shooters made large shipments this week from Dixon, Woodland, Colusa, Newmans, Firebaughs and points south.

The Du Pont calendar for 1901 is a beauty, aside from its intrinsic merit as a record of days it is quite a work of art. The principal subject of illustration is a scene familiar to sportsmen. Three hunters discussing congenial topics in one end of a baggage car where their dogs are located will bring many pleasant thoughts to the sportsman every time he looks upon the picture. A hunting scene in the winter woods with a Pointer and Setter in the foreground is another realistic picture. Two vignettes illustrating naval and magazine guns at work are grim reminders of the adaptability of the Du Pont powders for other purposes than those of recreation.

Tod Sloan, Phil Daly, Jr., Walter Patton, Jós. J. Sweeney, H. L. Van Wyck, Andrew Jackson and Bob Smith together disposed of about thirty dozen strong flying pigeons at the Ingleside traps on Sunday last. Six and ten bird races, miss and out events and three pair doubles developed some excellent trap work between the contestants. Sloan and Daly captured the largest ends of the purses.

"A Chip of the Old Block" is the caption to a striking picture decorating the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's calendar. A bright faced, handsome youngster is accoutred in the hunting habiliments of his father and with the latter's hammerless shotgun which he holds in front of him he has evidently brought down the brace of beautifully plumaged grouse hanging over his left shoulder. Possibly the youth may have been indulging in "forbidden fruit," but if his daddy is the sportsman he should be he will overlook the lapse and straightway buy his promising son a new 16 gauge.

SHOOTING WITH SMALL ARMS.

Longer Ranges Now in Vogue.

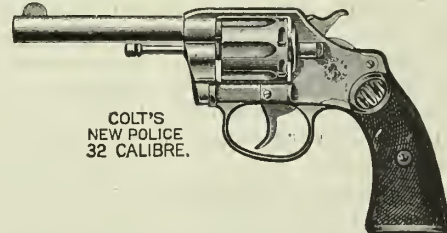
"It is remarkable what progress has been made in revolver shooting during the past twenty years," said Capt. James S. Conlin, of New York, who for many years was regarded as the best revolver shot in the world.

The Captain, who is now close to seventy years, was in a reminiscent mood as he sat in his gallery a few days ago and told with much enthusiasm how much progress has really been made in revolver shooting since he was the champion of the army, nearly forty years ago.

"Few persons have any idea how many people shoot with small arms. It has been taken up in all the clubs, and now I understand that the National Guard will encourage the art of revolver shooting. There are hundreds of persons who never go near a shooting gallery or an armory and are still as proficient as some of the cracks that we are always reading about in the papers. These people indulge in revolver shooting as a sport or pastime, as one may call it. They have a range at home, and whenever they feel inclined to pepper a few targets they get out their gun and retire to the range.

"Now, as regards the actual progress made in the art. Away back in my time—and that's a good many years ago—we used to shoot at twelve yards and thought that this was a long range. Now they are shooting at twenty-five and thirty-five yards; and in many cases matches have been shot at fifty yards. The time is approaching when we will be shooting at seventy-five and one hundred yards. Years ago it seemed impossible to hit a target at forty yards. The arms and ammunition used at present make it possible to shoot one hundred yards, and with accuracy, too.

"Twenty-five years ago the powder, ball and cap pistol was mostly used. It was a good arm, but if a



man was able to hit the head of a flour barrel at forty yards he was considered a crack shot.

"It is much more difficult to shoot with a revolver than with any other arm, and that is probably why so few people care to take up revolver shooting. Some people want to learn how to shoot a revolver in a very short time, and if they fail they give it up as a hopeless task. They will say: 'Oh, I was never born for a pistol shot.'

"This is all wrong. Any one can learn how to shoot accurately with a revolver. Take Major Marks, of the army, twenty-five years ago. Why, the old major had paralysis, but could shoot as well as any one at that time. If a person, when he starts in to shoot with a revolver, finds that he cannot accomplish anything, it is a hundred to one that there is something the matter with his eyesight. Let him consult an oculist, and after he has been fixed up, say with the proper pair of glasses, I will guarantee that his shooting will improve.

"There are people who will say that they are too nervous to shoot accurately. That's another mistaken idea. A man is never too nervous to shoot. Technically speaking there are two classes of shooters. The one wriggles and the other can hold a revolver as if it were in a vise.

"Take the man that wriggles. If he has the active nerve he will pull the trigger at the supreme moment, and his score will be as good as a man who can hold the sight. The man that can hold his arm steady is usually best at rapid fire. I knew a great many shots who are only good at rapid fire shooting. Yes, this does seem strange, but it is a fact. The best shot is the man who can shoot the quickest, and that is the man who can get the aim quickest and pull."

Capt. Conlin's shooting days are over, so to speak. He injured his right hand several years ago. Some of the best known shots in the country visit his place, however, and seek his advice on revolver shooting. He has many pupils, many of them members of the National Guard. His collection of targets cannot be equalled. They include the scores made in all the important matches for years. Capt. Conlin took an active part in organizing the match between America and France, decided last summer, and which the Americans won easily. He intends to organize an international tournament next summer to decide the championship of the world.

THE FARM.

Fattening Food for Sheep.

This term fattening should be dropped. We don't fatten now, we feed the sheep for market. And in good feeding the sheep will take on as much fat as may be needed to make the flesh succulent. Even now mutton eaters complain of the excess of fat, which is a waste of good food and no one wants it. Feeding on the ordinary rations of clover or alfalfa hay, with a pint of corn a day, is sufficient for a lamb; for a two year old or older sheep this ration may be increased to twice the allowance of corn, with alfalfa or clover hay as will be eaten without waste. The fat should be intimately mixed with the lean meat, and to do this fattening must be a part of the growth. This, necessarily cannot be made in a few days, and thus the practice of feeding lambs all through the winter, slowly gaining good flesh, will be more judicious and effective than to feed highly for a few days or weeks with grain food. All the successful experimental feeding tests have been made during some months, nine or twelve in the most successful and standard trials, and we cannot expect to gain similar proportionate results with a few weeks excessive feeding, the results of which may be to make fat where it is not wanted, and so throw away the money spent.

The practice is coming into general use now for the shepherd to feed his own lambs and the intermediate feeder for market is no doubt being so much encouraged as he was when the owner of the sheep had not an easy opportunity to do the feeding for himself. But every sheep man should know how to feed for himself and now that rape and alfalfa are coming into general use, it is a very easy matter to bring the lambs up to the condition when the finishing may be done with cheap grain screenings and some corn.—American Sheep Breeder.

A Dairy Experiment.

At the Minnesota Experiment Station they tested six dual purpose cows as represented by grade Shorthorns of the best beef type against six grade Guernsey and Jersey, and one grade Holstein, all of the proper build for dairy cows, and give out the following results:

The six dual purpose cows gave an average of 5077 pounds of milk in a year, which gave 229 pounds of butter at a cost of 13.38 cents a pounds. The feed cost \$30.64 per head, and the net profit was \$10.37 each.

The seven others averaged produced an average of 6700 pounds of milk and made 446 pounds of butter per year at a cost of 8.43 cents a pound. The cost of food was \$37.60 per head and the net profit \$38.11 each.

But the comparison between the best of each sort was more plainly marked. The best dual purpose cow gave 274 pounds of butter at a cost of 12.14 cents a pound, with a profit of \$15.69. The poorest of the lot gave but 196 pounds of butter at a cost of \$14.76 cents a pound and a profit of \$8.51 for the year.

The grade Holstein produced 550 pounds of butter from 7914 pounds of milk, at a cost of \$10.61 cents a pound, having eaten \$55.23 worth of food, but showing a net profit of \$38.26.

This profit was exceeded by a grade Jersey which produced 493 pounds of butter from 7914 pounds of milk. Her butter cost but 6.08 cents a pound, she having eaten but \$30 worth of food, and the profit from her was \$54.45 for the year.

A cross bred Jersey and Guernsey was next to her, having eaten \$35.15 worth of food and yielded \$53.31 profit. She made 512 pounds of butter from 8796 pounds of milk at a cost of 6.86 cents a pound.

It has been demonstrated by actual experiments, observes Science and Industry, that many of our wild forest plants produce seeds that when buried in the earth retain vitality for ten to thirty years.

Feeding Hogs on Alfalfa.

C. H. Sessions of Los Angeles, Cal., says he has never raised hogs for market by feeding wholly on alfalfa. In his section many farmers pasture hogs successfully on alfalfa and think it is one of the cheapest feeds they can use. The hogs grow rapidly—eating the green feed like a cow. When the field is not overstocked they will not dig out the roots, but if it is, they will burrow down and dig out every one. It has been claimed that one acre of alfalfa will grow 1000 pounds of pork. Hogs grown on this feed are soft and the fat watery. They should be fed forty to sixty days on corn, barley or wheat, when the meat will be hard and sweet. Hogs fed in this way are wanted by the packers—as the meat is well streaked with fat.

In growing the young pigs which we sell for breeders, Mr. Sessions says we find they do better to run out on alfalfa and we always make a hole in the fence, where they can run out and in as they please, but we always give them plenty of skim milk, besides what they get from the sow. Land pastured in this way must certainly be put into better condition to be plowed for other crops.

The farmers generally divide off their large fields into smaller ones, and as the alfalfa is eaten off, the hogs are changed into another and the last pasture irrigated, so in that way they have fields in various stages of growth into which to run.

American Wool.

The wool product of the United States this year is placed at 288,636,621 pounds by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in a report just published. This is the largest estimated yield reported since 1897, when it was given at 259,153,251 pounds, and compares with a maximum yield in recent years of 348,538,138 in 1893, before the repeal of the wool tariff under the Wilson bill. Available wool supplies on hand in the United States on July 1st last are estimated by the association to have been 578,084,304 pounds, against 667,109,028 at the same date in 1899, 539,309,125 in 1898 and 702,568,428 in 1897. It is thought that present supplies are ample to meet the requirements of the mills prior to the movement of next year's clip. The United States department of agriculture estimates the number of sheep in the United States on April 1st last at 40,267,818, against 34,784,287 in 1897, since which time there has been a steady increase, confined, however, almost entirely to the far Western States.

In October a collection of twenty-six Clydesdale stallions was auctioned off at Palermo, just outside of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. The horses were bred in the Argentine and sold for an average price of \$530. The best price was \$1250, and an Argentine-bred Shire colt made \$1060. Two imported Clydesdale stallions averaged over \$1250, the best one bringing \$1755. Another imported pair brought \$720 each. A Suffolk horse, imported, brought within a few cents of \$1250.

Gain A Second

—when your horse is fast seconds count on a record.

A little stiffness or soreness in leg or body may lose seconds and hence lose a record. Chills, congestion and inflammation are the enemies of speed.



Tuttle's Elixir

Used and endorsed by the Adams Express Co.

has no superior as a leg and body wash. Apply to the legs and bandage lightly. Apply to the body and blanket. Removes stiffness and soreness, prevents colds, congestion, and produces flexibility and firmness of muscles and tendons.

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Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches,

Price \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

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For Sale—Grandson of Hermit.

A Great Race Horse that Should Make a Great Sire.

STORM KING, blk h, foaled 1894.	Imp. Whistle Jacket	Hermit.....	Newminster.....	Touchstone.....	Camel
		Seclusion.....	Beeswing.....	Banter	Dr. Syntax
Grandine	Fortress.....	Citadel.....	Tadmor.....	Daughter of Androssan	Ion
		Gentle Kitty.....	Miss Sellen.....	Palmyra	Cowl
Spendthrift.....	Imp. Australian.....	Aerolite.....	Stockwell.....	Belle Dame	The Baron
		Uncas.....	Sortie.....	Pocahontas	Melbourne
Imp. Bombazine.....	Green Gown.....	Togger.....	Orlando.....	Escalade	Touchstone
			Gameless.....	Vulture	Tramp
			West Australian.....	Florestine	Melbourne
			Imp. Emelia.....	Mowerina	Young Emelius
			Lexington.....	Persian	Boston
			Florine.....	Alice Carneal	Imp. Glencoe
			Stockwell.....	Melody	The Baron
			Nightingale.....	Pocahontas	Mountain Deer
			Solon.....	Clarinda	West Australian
				Daug. of Irish Birdcatcher	De Ruyter
				Farthingale by Cotherstone	

6th dam Cloak by Rockingham, 7th dam Green Mantle by Sultan, 8th dam Dulcinea by Cervantes, 9th dam Regina by Moorcock, 10th dam Rally by Trumpator, and on to 18th dam Daughter of Spanker.

Bids on Storm King are invited by letter. Address

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Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club

Dec. 31 to Jan. 12, incl.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Retraining trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres. R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

"ALL VOYAGERS AGREE THAT FOR VARIED BEAUTY OF FORM AND COLOR, THE TAHITI ISLANDS ARE UNSURPASSED IN THE PACIFIC. INNUMERABLE RILLS FED BY THE FLEETING CLOUDS THAT CIRCLE ROUND THE HIGH LANDS. GATHER IN LOVELY STREAMS, AND, AFTER HEAVY RAINS, TORRENTS PRECIPITATE THEMSELVES IN GRAND CASCADES FROM THE MOUNTAIN CLIFFS—A FEATURE SO STRIKING AS TO HAVE ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF ALL VOYAGERS FROM WALLIS DOWNWARD. ROUND MOST OF THE ISLANDS THERE IS A LUXURIANT CORAL GROWTH BUT AS THE REEFS LIE AT NO GREAT DISTANCE, AND FOLLOW THE LINE OF THE COAST THE INTER-ISLAND CHANNELS ARE SAFER THAN THOSE OF THE NEIGHBORING TUAMOTUS."

—Encyclopedia Britannica.

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FOR SALE—The Fast Green Pacer

"BANKER'S DAUGHTER"

If sold in the next ten days. Foaled in 1894. Sire Arthur Wilkes, Dam Sunflower, 2:26. Second Dam by Chieftain. Has won money over such horses as Fitz Lee, 2:13½; Wilhelmina, 2:11. Was beaten a short head by George B. 2:11½, in third heat in 2:13½ at Woodland, Cal. She is the fastest Green Pacer in California. Will Pace three times in 2:08 this year in condition; is Dead Game; was only trained five months. Address WM. BROWN, Red Bluff, Cal.

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ABSORBINE

rubbing it in well. Use the hot water steaming process once a day and apply the Absorbine from three to four times a day. One or two days usually cures fresh cases.

Absorbine is unequalled in removing bunches caused by a bruise or strain from animal or mankind. Vet. size \$2 per bottle, for mankind \$1 per bottle, delivered or furnished by regular dealers. Write for pamphlets. Manufactured by W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F. Springfield, Mass.

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Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years. WM. G. LAYNE, Live Stock Auctioneer.

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Dispersal Sale

—OF—

BITTER ROOT STUD,

PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF MARCUS DALY,

—AT—

Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, January 30 and 31, February 1, 1901.

—BY—

FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY.

8 STALLIONS.

104 BROODMARES.

75 HORSES IN TRAINING.

STALLIONS.

HAMBURG, b h, 5, by Hanover-Lady Reel.
TAMMANY, ch b, 11, by Iroquois-Tullahoma.
OGDEN (imp.), b b, 6, by Kilwarlin-imp. Oriole.

ISIDOR (imp.), ch b, 6, by Ampion-imp. Isis.
BATHAMPTON (imp.), b h, 9, by Hampton-The Bat.
THE PEPPER, b b, 11, by imp. Billet-Vega.

INVERNESS (imp.), ch h, 12, by Cymbal-Belle of Scotland.
BUTE (imp.), b h, 7, by Hampton-Buttermere.

BROODMARES.

AFFECT, br f, 1897, by His Highness-Eosite; not bred.
ALICE HIMYAR, b m, 1888, by Himyar-Ailee; bred to The Pepper.
ANGELURE (imp.), b f, 1897, by St. Angelo-Patience; not bred.
ANNOT LYLE (imp.), b m, 1893, by Barcaldine-Little Lady II.; bred to imp. Ogden.
ASCETICISM (imp.), br m 1890, by Hermit-Perdition; bred to imp. Bathampton.
ASH LEAF, eb m, 1896, by Tammany-imp. Ayrshire Rose; bred to imp. Isidor.
AVE MARIA, ch m, 1893, by Salvator-Aurelia; bred to imp. Bathampton.
AYRSHIRE ROSE (imp.), ch m, 1892, by Ayrshire-Rose of Lancaster; bred to Hamburg.
BALANCE II., eb m, 1890, by Stratford-Equipose; bred to imp. Bathampton.
BALSAM FIR (imp.), b m, 1893, by Friar Balsam-imp. Tempe; not bred.
BEAUCATCHER, ch m, 1891, by imp. Eotben-Auricoma; bred to Hamburg.
BEAUTY, ch m, 1888, by imp. St. Blaise-Bella; bred to The Pepper.
BELINDA, b m, 1895, by Kingfisher-Bellona; bred to imp. Bathampton.
BELLE OF BUTTE, b m, 1890, by imp. Sir Modred-La Favorita; bred to imp. Isidor.
BENEFACRESS (imp.), b or br m, 1892, by Bendigo-Flora; bred to imp. Ogden.
BERRIEDALE (imp.), b m, 1894, by Donovan-Caitness; bred to Hamburg.
BETTIE BLAISE, blk m, 1889, by imp. St. Blaise-Bettie M.; bred to Hamburg.
BLACK CAP (imp.), b m, 1895, by Royal Hampton-imp. Oriole; bred to imp. Isidor.
BOISE (imp.), b m, 1894, by Hampton-imp. Buttermere; bred to Hamburg.
BRITISH BLUE BLOOD (imp.), blk m, 1890, by Bendigo-Plausance; bred to The Pepper.
BUTTERFLY, eb m, 1886, by imp. Kyrle Daly-Mariposa; bred to imp. Isidor.
BUTTERMERE (imp.), b m, 1884, by Doncaster-Thorwater; bred to Hamburg.
CALEDONIA (imp.), br m, 1890, by Burgomaster-imp. Pandango; bred to imp. Bathampton.
CANDOR II., br m, 1892, by imp. Darebin-Miss Clay; bred to imp. Ogden.
CARNESSE, eb m, 1895, by imp. Inverness-Carrie G.; bred to The Pepper.
CARRIE G., br m, 1885, by Spendthrift-imp. Picadilly.
CASSEOPIA (imp.), ch m, 1894, by Friar's Balsam-Starlight; bred to Hamburg.
CASTALIA, ch m, 1888, by imp. Mortemer-imp. Castaignette; bred to Hamburg.
CHERRY WILD, ch f, 1898, by Eou-Cerise; not bred.
CLOSE-TOE-DOOR (imp.), b m, 1887, by Wisdom-Draughty; bred to The Pepper.
COCKERNONY (imp.) eb m, 1894, by Friar's Balsam-imp. Irony; bred to Hamburg.
COALESCE (imp.), b m, 1891, by Timothy-Black Diamond; bred to St. Angelo.
CONTRADICTION (imp.) b m, 1887, by Sterling-Casuistry; bred to imp. Bathampton.
CRISIS (imp.), b m, 1893, by Fernandez-imp. Isis; bred to imp. Bathampton.
CRISIS II. (imp.) br m, 1890, by Springfield-Christine; bred to Hamburg.

DARTAWAY (imp.), b m, 1890, by Galopin-Dart; bred to Hamburg.
DARTLE (imp.), b f, 1898, by Kendal-imp. Dartaway; not bred.
DESAYUNO (imp.), b or br m, 1894, by Kendal-Snack; bred to imp. Ogden.
DRUSILLA (imp.), b m, 1889, by Hampton-Bella Agnes; bred to Hamburg.
EFFERVESCENT, b m, 1896, by imp. Islington-Mollie; bred to imp. Bathampton.
ELLA GREGG, gr m, 1892, by Salvator-Lizzie Lucas; bred to Hamburg.
ERIN-GO-BRAGH (imp.), eb m, 1887, by Barcaldine-Farewell; bred to The Pepper.
FLEUR D'OR, b m, 1887, by imp. Rayon d'Or-Blandona; bred to Hamburg.
FLIRT, blk m, 1890, by Faustus-Light Heart; bred to imp. Bathampton.
FRANTIC, ch m, 1896, by Hindoo-Francesca; bred to imp. Bathampton.
GARTERLESS, b m, 1897, by imp. Golden Garter-Explosion; bred to imp. Isidor.
COUTTE D'OR (imp.), b m, 1896, by Orme-Patroness; bred to Hamburg.
GREENWICH, b m, 1889, by Himyar-Linda Green; bred to imp. Isidor.
GUALALA, eb m, 1896, by imp. Goldfinch-Kiss-Me-Quick; bred to imp. Isidor.
GWENDOLYN (imp.), b m, 1891, by St. Simon-imp. Red Spinner; bred to imp. Ogden.
HATHOR, ch m, 1897, by Himyar-Puffer; bred to imp. Ogden.
HOMEOPATHY, ch m, 1887, by Reform-Maggie B.B.; bred to imp. Bathampton.
ILITHYIA, ch m, 1896, by Tammany-imp. Isis; bred to imp. Bathampton.
IRONIC (imp.), b m, 1895, by St. Serf-imp. Irony; bred to imp. Bathampton.
IRONY (imp.), ch m, 1881, by Rosebery-Sarcasm; bred to Hamburg.
ISIAC (imp.), ch m, 1891, by Rosebery-imp. Isis; bred to Hamburg.
ISIS (imp.), ch m, 1887, by Bend Or-Shotover; bred to Hamburg.
KITEFOOT, cb m, 1896, by Buchanan-Longshore; bred to imp. Isidor.
KNOCKERRIE (imp.), b m, 1892, by Galopin-Assegai; bred to imp. Bathampton.
LAETITIA (imp.), br m, 1884, by Hilarious-Daughter of Wild Dayrell; bred to Hamburg.
LAMBERT (imp.), ch m, 1894, by Friar's Balsam-Starlight; not bred.
LA TRAPPE (imp.), b m, 1891, by Hermit-Ambuscade; bred to imp. Isidor.
LOLA A., b m, 1890, by Enquirer-Ogarita; bred to imp. Bathampton.
LORNETTE (imp.), b m, 1883, by Speculum-Miss Middlewick; bred to The Pepper.
LOTTERY, b m, 1889, by imp. Sir Modred-Lulu; bred to Hamburg.
LUCASTA (imp.), b m, 1890, by Hawkstone-Lucky Shot; bred to Hamburg.
MADGE D., b m, 1893, by imp. Maxim-Guenn; bred to imp. Ogden.
MAIDEN POEM (imp.), b m, 1891, by imp. Laureate-Maiden Belle; bred to imp. Ogden.
MAKALLAH, b m, 1895, by Tammany-Mehallah; bred to Hamburg.
MARCANESI (imp.), b m, 1894, by Minting-Emmeline Marcia; bred to imp. Bathampton.
MERIDEN, b m, 1886, by imp. Billet-Mercedes; bred to Hamburg.

MINTCAKE (imp.), b m, 1895, by Marelan-Mint Sauce; bred to Hamburg.
MISERERE (imp.), eb m, 1887, by The Miser-Pauline; bred to imp. Ogden.
MISS DAREBIN, br m, 1890, by imp. Darebin-Miss Clay; bred to imp. Bathampton.
MISS LAUDEMAN, eb m, 1896, by Hanover-Elizabeth L.; bred to imp. Isidor.
MISSOULA, eb m, 1890, by imp. Sir Modred-Dixianne; bred to The Pepper.
MOYA, ch m, 1896, by imp. Inverness-Miss Darebin; bred to imp. Ogden.
MRS. DELANEY (imp.), br m, 1895, by St. Simon-Isma; bred to imp. Bathampton.
ONEGA, ch m, 1896, by Onondaga-Bessie Hineckley; bred to Hamburg.
ORIOLE (imp.), ch m, 1887, by Bend Or-Fenella; bred to imp. Bathampton.
PASTORELLA (imp.), ch m, 1892, by Springfield-Griselda; bred to Hamburg.
PETTICOAT (imp.), ch m, 1888, by Doneaster-Pellesse; bred to Hamburg.
RED SPINNER (imp.), b m, 1879, by Rosiercuan-Reaction; bred to imp. Ogden.
RHODA (imp.), b m, 1885, by Master Kildare-Violet Melrose; bred to imp. Ogden.
RIDICULE (imp.), b or br m, 1892, by Althotas-Lizzie Tabor; bred to imp. Bathampton.
ROSE OF HAMPTON (imp.), b m, 1891, by Royal Hampton-Lady Primrose; bred to Hamburg.
RUBY DARE, br m, 1897, by imp. Star Ruby-Flora Dare; bred to The Pepper.
SACRIFICE (imp.), b m, 1881, by Hampton-Sanctity; bred to imp. Ogden.
SADIE, ch m, 1892, by Salvator-Aurelia; bred to imp. Bathampton.
SALMERA, ch m, 1895, by Salvator-Chimera; bred to imp. Bathampton.
SALVIA, ch m, 1891, by imp. Rossington-Sallie M.; bred to The Pepper.
SCOTCH LASSIE, ch m, 1897, by imp. Inverness-Miss Darebin; bred to The Pepper.
SEPIA (imp.), b m, 1893, by Petrareb-imp. Homeopathy; bred to imp. Isidor.
SHIPMATE, b m, 1888, by Spendthrift-Messmate; bred to Hamburg.
SIGHTSEER (imp.), br m, 1893, by Kendall-imp. Lorgnette; bred to imp. Isidor.
SISTRUM (imp.), eb m, 1895, by Common-imp. Isis; bred to imp. Bathampton.
SLOW DANCE, b m, 1890, by imp. Darebin-Sly Dance; bred to imp. Ogden.
STARLIGHT, br m, 1887, by Iroquois-Vandalite; bred to imp. Isidor.
ST. EUDORA (imp.), b f, 1897, by St. Simon-Dorothea; not bred.
ST. MILDRED (imp.), br m, 1890, by St. Simon-Lady Fitz James; bred to Trenton.
THE TASK (imp.), b m, 1889, by Barcaldine-Satchel; bred to Hamburg.
THUENELLA (imp.), ch f, 1897, by St. Angelo-Thuella; not bred.
TROUBA, ch m, 1891, by Lisbon-Glenuline; bred to imp. Bathampton.
UNADAGA, ch m, 1887, by Onondaga-Una; bred to imp. Bathampton.
WALNUT, b m, 1888, by imp. Sir Modred-Wanda III.; bred to Hamburg.
WHYOTA, ch m, 1892, by Hanover-Victorine; bred to imp. Isidor.

HORSES IN TRAINING.

Foals of 1898—Coming Three Years Old.

FRANKFORT, b e, by Hanover-Lady Reel.
GOLDSPINNER, b e, by imp. Goldfinch-imp. Red Spinner.
EMPORIUM, ch e, by The Pepper-imp. Cockernony.
VESUVIA, br f, by Lamplighter-Unadaga.
JOSHER, br f, by Rainbow-imp. Ridicule.
WEALTH, b or br f, by Rainbow-imp. Prosperity.
ELEGY, ch f, by imp. Goldfinch-imp. Buttermere.
CISTERCIAN, ch f, by imp. Goldfinch-imp. La Trappe.
GOLDEN GRAIN, ch f, by Hanover-Fleur d'Or.
CANDLE, b f, by imp. Candlemas-Carlina.
MARY M'COY, b f, by Henry of Navarre-Laura Stone.

Foals of 1899—Coming Two Years Old.

THE WEAVER, b e, by imp. Goldfinch-imp. Red Spinner.
NORTHERN STAR, ch e, by Hanover-Starlight.
CATHAIRE MOR, ch e, by Kendal-imp. Pastorella.
DARTMAN, b e, by imp. Ravensbury-imp. Drusilla.
DRUSULA, b e, by imp. Ravensbury-imp. Drusilla.
MINTCAKE, b e, by imp. Crowberry-imp. Mint Cake.
CHOATE, b e, by imp. Meddler-imp. Laetitia.
CHILTON, b e, by imp. Meddler-Castalia.
CAMERON, b e, by imp. Meddler-imp. Annot Lyle.
BALM OF GILEAD, ch e, by imp. Inverness-imp. Balsam Fir.
TAMAHNAWIS, ch e, by imp. Inverness-Banshee.

DANDY, ch e, by imp. Inverness-Beauceateber.
GREGORY, ch e, by imp. Inverness-Elia Gregg.
ESSENE, ch e, by imp. Inverness-Sadie.
RENE, ch e, by imp. Inverness-Flirt.
SKYE, ch e, by imp. Inverness-Salmira.
FLOURISH, b e, by Tammany-Fleur d'Or.
SINECURE, ch e, by Tammany-imp. The Task.
APPOINTEE, b or br e, by Tammany-Benefactress.
CALLER, ch e, by Tammany-Caledonia.
MOWICH, ch e, by Montana-Butterfly.
FLYING BUTTRESS, b e, by Montana-Belle of Butte.
FIVE NATIONS, b e, by Montana-Unadaga.
KHITAL, ch e, by Montana-Cathay.
BONNER, b e, by Montana-Lola A.
MONTANA PIONEER, b e, by Montana-Ravelli.
PURE PEPPER, b e, by The Pepper-Virgin.
FRANCOIS, b or br e, by The Pepper-Franc.
CONDIMENT, ch e, by The Pepper-Fort.
RED PEPPER, b e, by The Pepper-Weeping Child.
EMIGRANT, b or br e, by The Pepper-imp. Westbound.
PEPPER SAUCE, b e, by The Pepper-Abra Daly.
CORMAC, ch e, by The Pepper-imp. Corinna.
FLORIFORM, b e, by imp. Bathampton-Florida.
TRAFFIC, ch e, by Primrose-Export.
DE-LATE, b e, by Primrose-Hermoline.
COCKNEY, br e, by imp. Matt Byrnes-Cockernony.
GOLDEN ROSE, b f, by imp. Goldfinch-imp. La Trappe.

SINCERE, b f, by imp. Star Ruby-Candor II.
LUX CASTA, b f, by Donovan-imp. Lucasta.
OKASTE, b f, by Ayrshire-imp. Desayuno.
BANDEROLE, b f, by imp. Friar-Bandana.
DESTITUTE, ch f, by imp. Inverness-imp. Miserere.
THESSALY, b f, by imp. Inverness-imp. Tempe.
NANAIMO, ch f, by imp. Inverness-Namonia.
EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, ch f, by imp. Inverness-imp. Sistrum.
OATMEAL, ch f, by imp. Inverness-Alice Himyar.
ST. AH, ch f, by Tammany-imp. Casseopia.
CONTEMPT, b f, by Tammany-Ridicule.
ROSE OF SCOTLAND, ch f, by Tammany-imp. Ayrshire Rose.
NELLIE BAWN, ch f, by Tammany-Woodviolet.
STAR OF THE WEST, b f, by Montana-imp. Isis.
PIGMENT, b f, by Montana-imp. Sepia.
ALLOPATH, b f, by Montana-Homeopathy.
WINECOCK, b f, by Montana-Whyota.
MONTANA PEERESS, b f, by Montana-imp. Merry Peersess.
PARISINA, ch f, by The Pepper-Beauty.
GULF STREAM, ch f, by The Pepper-Trade Wind.
MESAH-CHE, ch f, by The Pepper-Marozia.
BATHA, b f, by imp. Bathampton-Missoula.
PAST, b f, by imp. Bathampton-Byzone.
COBIA, ch f, by imp. Bathampton-Bonita.
MISTRA, b f, by Primrose-Mistletoe.
PRICE, ch f, by imp. Matt Byrnes-Miss Darebin.
ISHTAR, b f, by Sam Lucas-imp. Isiac.

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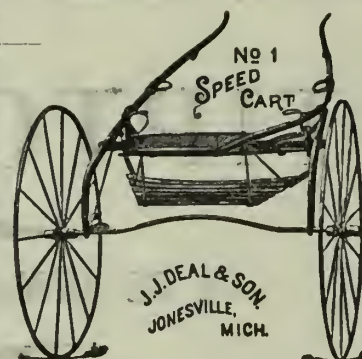
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THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB

CHICAGO, ILLS.

Stakes to Close TUESDAY, January 15, 1891, for the
Summer Meeting of 1901, Beginning Saturday, June 22d.
Ending Saturday, July 20th.

Overnight Handicaps, \$1,000 and Upward. No Purses Less than \$600.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon the condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stake, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$20,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$25 to accompany nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$20,000 added, of which \$3,000 to the second and \$300 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$5,000 each, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3,000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting.—One mile and a half.

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$4,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$4,000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1,500, (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$7,000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—One mile and a quarter.

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—One mile.

THE DREXEL STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1,500, or of three or more such stakes of the value of \$1,500 each, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two three-year-old races of the value of \$1,500 each allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1,000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs.—One mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$5,000 to carry full weights; if for \$4,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 3 lbs.; for each \$500 to \$3,000; then 1 lb. for each

\$100 to \$200. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 9th, when carrying weight for age, or more, not to be entered for less than \$400; after June 9th, \$500. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named.—One mile and a furlong.

THE AUBURN STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$4,000 to carry weight for age; for \$3,000, allowed 5 pounds; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1,000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 9th, when carrying weight for age, or more, not to be entered for less than \$300; after June 9th, \$400. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. One mile and half a furlong.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP—\$2,500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP—\$3,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$3,000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

THE YOUNG HANDICAP—\$5,000 ADDED.

For three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 to additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile, one and one-half furlongs.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—\$7,500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$125 additional to start; \$7,500 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for fillies, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for colts, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Four furlongs.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Six furlongs.

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary (to whom all communications should be addressed), or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary,
Sixty-first Street and South Park Avenue, Chicago.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¹.

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₂, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Direc'um Kelly 2:08¹/₄, etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsaline 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:23, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₄ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03¹/₄, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11¹/₄) by Kentucky Volunteer.

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Pleasanton Race Track

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For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DALBY 2:15

Son of Gen. Benton and Dolly (dam of Dolly Dillon 2:11¹/₄) by Electioneer.

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Home of

DALY 2:15

AND

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¹/₄ by Electioneer.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Breed to Speed. Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07¹/₄, GAYTON 2:08¹/₄, ALVES 2:09¹/₄, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct' Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.									
Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis			
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro			
George C.....	3	4	3	4	5	ro			
Cobbett.....	4	7	4	5	dr				
Duchess.....	11	13	5	6	dr				
Joe Wheeler.....	12	9	7	7	dr				
Fred Wilton.....	2	2	9	dis					
Mt. Clemens Boy.....	5	6	6	dr					
Louis E. Middleton.....	6	8	12	dr					
Sport.....	7	10	10	dr					
Gamecock.....	10	12	dr						
Connie.....	13	dr							
Little Frank.....	dis								
Time—2:10 ¹ / ₂ , 2:12 ¹ / ₄ , 2:13 ¹ / ₄ , 2:13 ¹ / ₄ , 2:12 ¹ / ₄ , 2:12 ¹ / ₄ .									
2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.									
Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1				
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3				
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2				
Freimont.....	5	3	4	3	4				
Red Light.....	4	4	5	dr					
Prince Exum.....	dis								
Time—0:31, 1:02 ¹ / ₄ , 1:34, 2:05 ¹ / ₄ , 0:33, 1:05 ¹ / ₄ , 1:38 ¹ / ₄ , 2:10 ¹ / ₄ , 0:32, 1:03 ¹ / ₄ , 1:34 ¹ / ₄ , 2:07 ¹ / ₄ , 0:31 ¹ / ₂ , 1:04 ¹ / ₂ , 1:37 ¹ / ₄ , 2:08 ¹ / ₄ , 0:31 ¹ / ₄ , 1:03 ¹ / ₄ , 1:36, 2:08 ¹ / ₄ .									
Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.									
Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1						
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8						
Evolute.....	5	3	2						
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3						
Paul Revere 354, Dark Wilkes 675, Tommy W. 767, Argo Director 886, Lady Allright 999, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.									
Time—2:07 ¹ / ₄ , 2:09 ¹ / ₄ , 2:10 ¹ / ₄ .									

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TO BE RUN AT

NORTH ISLAND

Coronado Beach

Commencing Monday, Jan. 14, 1901

Annual Derby

Members' Stake

All-Aged Stake

Champion Stake

Entries for All-Aged Stake close Saturday, December 15, 1900.

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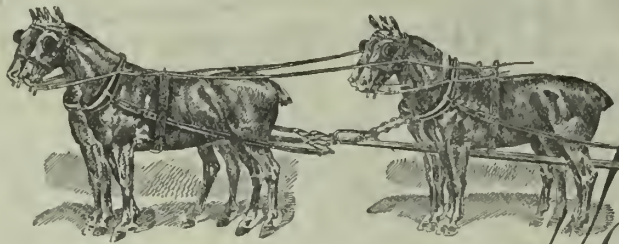
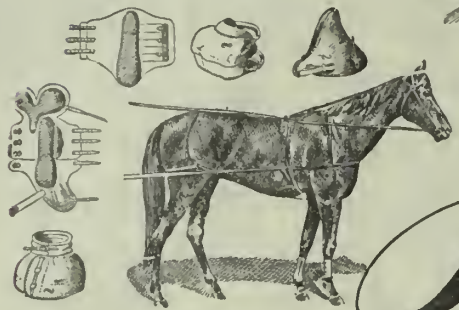


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MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, pins his faith on 3 1-2 dra. SCHULTZE.

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All used the "Old Reliable" Parker.

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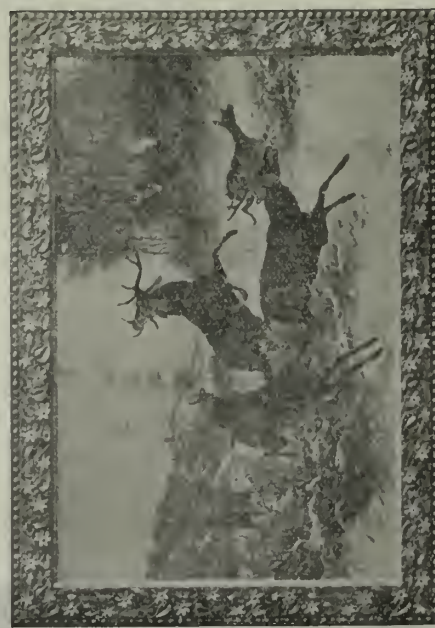
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 2.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



TOGGLES 2:09 1-4 and EL MORO 2:18 1-2.

A great pair of trotters owned by Mr. Graham E. Babcock
of San Diego

A Son of Electioneer.

Strange as it may seem, here in California where the great stallion Electioneer lived and founded the greatest family of trotters that ever existed, there are very few of his sons standing for public service. This is not because Californians failed to appreciate the value of the blood of the deceased premier of Palo Alto farm, but for the reason that the wealthy breeders of the East were more able to pay the large prices Electioneer's sons brought at the annual sales, and purchased all that were offered.

There will be in the stud at Weedland, Yolo county, this year, however, a handsome, fast and well bred son of Electioneer that is worthy of patronage, and the breeders of California should take advantage of the opportunity to mate their best bred mares to him. We refer to Alta Vela that made his first campaign during the California circuit last year and closed it with a record of 2:15½, which is not the limit of his speed as the result of the races of 1901 will show. Alta Vela is a bay stallion 15.2 hands high with a little white on his near hind foot. He was foaled May 10, 1888. At an auction sale at the farm some years ago he was purchased by the late S. L. White of San Francisco, who used him as a road horse. At his demise Alta Vela passed into the possession of Dr. G. W. Kleiser, a member of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association who started him several times at the Club's matinees. The horse showed so much speed



ALTA VELA 2:15½.

that the Doctor was advised to put him in training for the circuit, but was reluctant to enter the racing business and finally sold Alta Vela to J. D. Heins. Mr. Heins placed Alta Vela in J. M. Nelson's charge and the latter raced him on the circuit last year, winning close to a thousand dollars with him and being inside the money in a majority of his starts. Before the season ended Mr. S. A. Hooper of Yountville, Napa county, purchased Alta Vela and after making a short season with him at Woodland this spring will again race him with the idea of reducing his record to 2:10 or better, a mark that every horseman in California believes him capable of reaching.

Alta Vela's blood lines are such that a simple tabulation of his pedigree to the third generation is sufficient to show all students of breeding that he is bred to trot fast and sire extreme speed.

His sire, Electioneer, stands at the very head of the list of speed producers, being the grandsire of the famous Abbot 2:03½, champion trotter of the world. Electioneer has sired 160 standard performers, all of them trotters but two. At the close of 1899, ninety of his sons had produced 748 with standard records, and sixty-five of his daughters were producers of standard speed. He has grandsons and granddaughters that are producers and no blood in the trotting register is breeding on and increasing in speed as it goes like that of Electioneer.

The dam of Alta Vela was the race mare Lorita, with a trotting record of 2:18½. She was sired by the game race horse Piedmont 2:17½, sire of twenty-three trotters and two pacers in the standard list, and he by that wonderful speed progenitor, Almont 33, whose descendants with standard records number thousands.

Alta Vela's second dam was Lady Lowell, dam of Ladywell 2:16½ and Lorita 2:18½, and whose daughters have produced Local 2:19½, Lady Piedmont 2:21½, Electro 2:29 and others. Lady Lowell was by Schultz St. Clair, and her dam was Laura, the dam of Doc 449, who sired Occident 2:16½, the horse that was the wonder of the Pacific Coast back in the early '70's.

To recapitulate, Alta Vela is a fast and game race horse. His sire is the leading sire of extreme speed at the trot in the world. His dam has a fast record and is a producer. His paternal and maternal grandams are producers, the former, Green Mountain Maid, being the greatest of broodmares. There is nothing but

producing blood in his pedigree all through. As he is a fine individual, a trotter with perfect action, with a level head and game as a pebble, he is worthy to be mated with the very best mares in America. Mr. Hooper has located him at the Weedland track and fixed his service fee at \$50, at which price Alta Vela should have a full book by March 1st.

State Fair Grounds in Bad Shape.

A correspondent writing to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Sacramento says that Agricultural Park there "is in the worst condition it has been for years, and would be considered a disgrace to any little country fair district. The trotting track is in good shape and with fair weather will make an excellent track to train on, but the stalls and other buildings are wrecks, and the grounds and walks in front of them are a series of mud holes. It is a wonder some of the old stables do not fall down as the foundations are badly decayed and the walls leaning over, while the shingles are so few that they let in the sunshine and the rain in large quantities. But few of the stalls are dry enough for a horse to be kept in with safety and when one considers the many thousand dollars invested in stallions and racing stock that is sheltered there, one wonders at the owners trying to stay there at all, and it is a marvel that lung fever and pneumonia are not more prevalent. Eastern visitors look with contempt upon the place where they are inspecting the horses, and are very suspicious when told that some of the greatest horses in the world have been trained here. While the Legislature is in session it would be a good thing if the body could go on one of those junketing tours as they call them, out to Agricultural Park and see for itself what a miserable place it is. One of the big expenses of the annual fair are the repairs that are necessary to place these old rookeries in presentable appearance, and while the Directors do the best they can it is money thrown away. What is needed is new buildings and new stalls, with drainage, etc., properly provided for, or what would be still better, permit the Directors to sell the present grounds and purchase new quarters and fit them up in keeping with the requirements of the only great annual fair on the Pacific Coast." If the proposed improvements could be gotten under way by the first of March, the first California State Fair of the new century could be held on grounds that would be somewhat in keeping with its importance. Exhibitors are entitled to better accommodations than those now furnished.

The Handsomest One of the Family.

In our holiday edition was the photo engraving of a two-year-old filly by Educator, the son of Director 2:17, owned by Mr. M. Henry of Haywards. The filly is owned by J. McConaghy of Haywards and is certainly one of the handsomest pieces of horseflesh in California. Last week Mr. Henry received the following letter from a resident of Tacoma, of whom he had never before heard, but who is evidently an admirer of a handsome horse:

DEAR SIR—In the Xmas number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I noticed a picture or a cut of a two year old filly by Educator, I have known the great grandsire of this filly, Dictator, and have seen many of them for several generations, but she is undoubtedly the handsomest one I have ever seen. She is my ideal and I should like for you to allow me the privilege of naming her Ideal or Educator's Ideal. I do not remember of ever having seen her equal for beauty, and I have seen the best of them, while in Lexington, Ky., and on many other farms besides those contiguous. Have you a photo?

Yours respectfully,

T. S. BLAND.

As Mr. McConaghy had already selected the name of Beauty for the filly, the request of Mr. Bland, who is a prominent attorney of Tacoma, could not very well be granted although the name suggested is an excellent one, and Mr. Henry has sent him an elegant photograph of the filly.

An Eastern dispatch says that it will no doubt be a source of disappointment to the many admirers of the famous racing mare Imp to learn that Uncle Dan Harness, after a long and careful deliberation, has come to the decision never to race her again. Instead of disappointment to the actual admirers of the mare it will be a great pleasure to them. Imp has done all that any race animal should be asked to do, and her retirement is in order. She should have at least a year's rest before being bred and then ought to give to the racing world something that will be of her own class.

The highest tried yearling at Montgomery Park this fall is a colt by Hindoo-Lady Beth, a brother of Queen Dixon, and the property of Paddy Tomlinson. John W. Schorr recently offered \$4500 for the youngster, but Tomlinson refused to part with him.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:10.

No horse in America caused as much talk and controversy during the close of the year as the California bred stallion John A. McKerron, a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. By winning the race for the amateur cup at Readville, Mass., in which he pulled a wagon two heats in 2:10 and 2:11 he attracted the attention of all horsemen, but when the National Trotting Association, in spite of an earnest plea made by Mr. H. K. Devereux, his owner, decided that the time was an actual record, even though made at a matinee performance, it started a discussion that gives evidence of lasting well into the new century. There is no doubt that John A. McKerron trotted his miles in the time given, or that a few days later he pulled a wagon in 2:09 at Cleveland at a public trial against time, but as they were trotted at matinees where there was no money charged at the gate and no purse awarded, Mr. Devereux thinks the old race record of 2:12½ should determine the classes in which the horse will be eligible to race.

The attention attracted to John McKerron and his grand blood lines has caused California breeders to remember that there is standing for public service at San Jose a full brother to him, that for individual qualifications is the equal of the champion stallion trotter to wagon, a distinction that McKerron's record now gives him the title to. We refer to Wilkes Direct 2:22½, owned by T. W. Barstow, of San Jose. Wilkes Direct is as grand an individual as one would wish to see, as the small cut in the advertisement published in this issue will show. His breeding is unsurpassed. Of his sire, Nutwood Wilkes, our readers have heard and seen much. He is one of the great sires of extreme speed of America, and one of the best bred.

He combines the blood of the great families of Wilkes and Nutwood backed up by that greatest of thoroughbred strains, Williamson's Belmont. Nutwood Wilkes is the sire of such fast ones as John A. McKerron, the champion stallion to wagon in the world, Who Is It 2:10½, Claudius 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, Georgie B. 2:12½ and many others. He is considered by all horse breeders as one of the greatest horses California has produced.

The dam of Wilkes Direct is the great pacing mare Ingar, dam of three in the list, by Director. With the Director family California breeders are familiar. A wonderful race horse, champion of his day, bred in the purple, he sired Directum 2:05½ and Direct 2:05½, two world's champions. The latter in turn sired Directly 2:03½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Directum Kelley 2:08½, Rey Direct 2:10 and a long list of champion trotters and pacers. That Ingar was by Director and has produced three standard performers, one the champion wagon stallion, would be enough, but his pedigree does not stop with her. The second dam was Anna Titus, a producing mare by Echo, and Echo produced the dam of Direct 2:05½, Loupe 2:09½ and many other fast ones, besides siring 16 standard performers, ten producing sons and two producing daughters.

The third dam of Wilkes Direct was the Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22½, the sire of Our Dick 2:10½ and other fast ones) and she was by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. It will be seen that Wilkes Direct traces to the great thoroughbred foundation of Belmont on both his sire and dam's side.

What better combination of blood can be found anywhere? Geo. Wilkes, Nutwood, Director, Echo, Williamson's Belmont. It is of the royal strains, and in every generation has proved its ability to produce speed. Wilkes Direct has had no representatives to face the starter as yet, but his colts that are old enough to be harnessed show wonderful speed and have size and good looks as well. We advise our readers to study the pedigree of Wilkes Direct and to take advantage of the opportunity to breed to this very promising young horse this year at a moderate fee.

Silk Gown, the valuable broodmare, sold anonymously by the Lexington Horse Breeders' Association a year ago, and afterwards very much wanted when known to be the dam of a great colt Garry Herman, appears to have been found. Mr. R. G. Lemon of Milton, Ky., writes to a Kentucky paper that he bought a racing mare in St. Louis last summer for \$30 which he is sure is the much wanted daughter of Longfellow, and had a brilliant racing career. A few years ago she was put in the stud, but none of her produce amounted to anything, and Mr. Kinsca Stone, her owner, sold her to the Breeders' Association for \$35. These breeders make it a point of getting rid of worthless breeding stock and sold Silk Gown without her pedigree in St. Louis for \$30 at auction. Last spring her colt Garry Herrman, developed into the best Western two year old of the season, and his owners refused \$10,000 for him. Inquiry was at once made for his dam, and then the sad fate of Silk Gown was learned. All efforts to trace her failed until Mr. Lemon's letter came to-day. It is believed he has the right mare.

LEAGUE OF AMATEUR CLUBS.

T. L. Quimby, of Boston, Secretary of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, recently formed at a meeting of representatives held in New York, sends us a copy of the by-laws and rules adopted for the government of the League and clubs that are members thereof. Amateur racing, if properly managed, is destined to take the very first place among American amateur sports and even though there may be some differences of opinion in regard to the manner in which an organization of the amateur clubs should be effected, we hold that as all are evidently working for the good of the cause, that the work done will eventually result in much good being accomplished. The by-laws and rules adopted by the League of American Driving Clubs are as follows and seem to have been compiled and arranged for the sole purpose of placing on a firm footing and elevating to its proper place, the great sport of amateur harness racing:

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE ONE.

This Association shall be known as the League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

ARTICLE TWO—OBJECT.

The object of this League shall be to further the interests of Amateur Driving Clubs, to formulate such rules from time to time as may seem necessary for the governing of its members, and to serve as a sponsor for its members to the National and American Trotting Associations.

ARTICLE THREE—OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

Sec. 1. Each Club member of this League shall select one of their number who shall act as delegate for their Club, and these delegates collectively shall compose the Board of Directors for this League. They shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected.

Sec. 2. The officers of this League shall be a President, Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer. They shall be elected by the Board of Directors and serve for a term of one year or until their successors are elected.

Sec. 3. There shall also be an Executive Committee which shall consist of the officers of the League and two Directors selected from and by the Directors, which Committee shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected.

ARTICLE FOUR—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. The President of this League shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors; or in case of his absence the Vice-President shall preside; in the absence of both, the Board may choose the presiding officer pro tempore.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the President to fix a time and place for all meetings.

Sec. 3. The duties of the Executive Committee shall be to attend to all legislation by the parent associations affecting the interests of the League; to settle all questions that may from time to time arise between members of the League, and to act upon all such matters as are not specifically delegated to the Board of Directors.

Sec. 4. The Secretary-Treasurer shall have the custody of all funds of the League, which he shall safely keep and account for. He shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings and send a report of them to each member. He shall also notify each member of time and place of each meeting.

ARTICLE FIVE—MEETINGS.

Sec. 1. There shall be an annual meeting during the month of November and on such day and at such place as may be fixed by the President, it being understood that the place of meeting shall be such as is most convenient to all members.

Sec. 2. The President shall call special meetings by request of a majority of members of this League.

ARTICLE SIX—QUORUM.

Sec. 1. A representative from two-thirds of the Clubs composing this League either in person or proxy shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE SEVEN—APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP, INITIATION FEES AND DUES.

Sec. 1. Any Amateur Driving Club of recognized standing and which is a member of the National or American Trotting Associations may become a member of this League by a written application through its officers, and by a full vote of Directors, one dissenting vote being a black ball.

Sec. 2. After the application shall be approved by the Directors as provided, it may become a member by the payment of \$50 to the Secretary-Treasurer of this League, which shall be an initiation fee and dues for the current year, and thereafter shall pay to the Secretary-Treasurer annual dues of \$35, payable in advance at each annual meeting.

Sec. 3. Any member whose dues shall be in arrears for a year may be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the Directors.

ARTICLE EIGHT—FUNDS.

Sec. 1. After such incidental expenses have been paid as are found necessary by the Secretary-Treasurer, and which shall be approved by the President, the balance shall be placed in a fund which shall be known as The League Fund.

Sec. 2. The League Fund shall be kept in trust by the Secretary-Treasurer, and when the same has reached sufficient proportions to in the opinion of the Board of Directors, warrant it, it shall be used for purchasing some suitable plate to be offered for competition to members of this League. The details of this

expenditure and conditions following the same shall be in the hands of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE NINE—PENALTIES AND FINES.

Sec. 1. Any offending member guilty of violation of the rules of this League shall be subject to fine or expulsion by two-thirds vote of the Directors.

ARTICLE TEN.

Sec. 1. Any of the fore-going articles of the League may be altered, amended, or added to upon one month's notice, previously given in writing to the Secretaries of each member of the League, by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

RULES.

Rule 1. No pool selling or book-making of any kind shall be allowed at any of the Matinees of members of this League.

Rule 2. No performances other than those made to rule at regular meetings of the Clubs composing this League, or at regular meetings of Clubs composing this League, or at regular meetings of members of the National or American Associations will be recognized.

Rule 3. It being compulsory that every Club composing this League shall be a member of either the National or American Trotting Associations, all performances must be made under the rules of such parent Associations, except as to the following:

- A.—Making of entries.
- B.—Drawing horses.
- C.—Change of program and postponements.
- D.—Carrying of weight.
- E.—Distance.
- F.—Accidents.
- G.—Fines.

Rule 4. No Club member of this League shall allow the use of hoppers in any of its regular matinee events, and no performance wherein hoppers are used will be recognized.

Rule 5. All regular events in harness held by members of this League must be to road wagons.

Rule 6. It is understood that all members of Clubs composing this League shall be amateurs.

A.—An amateur is defined as a man who has not accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or driver. Any individual club member who competes for a purse or against professionals, except in such events as are especially arranged for amateurs, after May 1, 1901, shall forfeit his amateur standing.

Rule 7. Any protest as to the amateur standing of any individual, or as to the question of any amateur record, shall be made to the Directors of this League through the President or Secretary-Treasurer, and they with the other Directors shall at their first meeting decide such protest, a majority vote deciding. Every Club member of this League must have notice of protest, and shall have a vote on the matter either through their delegate or by proxy.

Rule 8. Any individual member of Clubs composing this League who either by the rules of this League or by a majority vote of its Directors is or may be adjudged a professional shall be barred from taking part in any open contests of members in this League. Any record made by any horse driven by an individual not an amateur, as provided, shall not be recognized.

Rule 9. All Clubs, members of this League, shall appoint a Clerk of Course whose duty shall be to keep an accurate record of all performances, a copy of which shall be filed with the Secretary of the League, who in turn shall submit such reports to the Secretaries of the National and American Trotting Associations and to the American Trotting Register Association.

The Question of Amateur Records.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The question as to whether amateurs are to be allowed to compete among themselves for cups and ribbons, wherein no money is at stake, without being penalized with records, is a most vital one to the horse interests of this country. This is made more so by the rapid growth of this amateur interest. It is strange that for years we have been permitted to conduct our matinee races and have met with nothing but encouragement from everybody concerned, and now when an amateur club has generously donated a valuable trophy for the express purpose of stimulating interest in the trotter, so many should attempt to place an embargo on the very thing they heretofore encouraged and recognized as a benefit.

Will you publish the annexed list of questions which, from years of active interest and work in this connection, I believe are honestly answered?

Is matinee racing by amateurs as conducted to-day a good thing for the trotting horse industry? It certainly is.

Do amateur driving clubs educate and induce men to take an interest in racing? Yes.

Do the public enjoy amateur racing? Yes.

Does the free gate of the amateur driving club, and the entertainment given, educate people, and arouse interest in the trotter? If the increased attendance each year at the matinees of the Cleveland Club, the enthusiasm exhibited, the increase in active membership, and the weekly attendance of from 2000 to 6000 people counts for aught, it certainly does.

If there is an increased interest in the horse industry, does this not benefit the breeder, the trainer, the dealer and the merchant of horse goods? Without doubt.

Does matinee racing injure anybody? No.

Does matinee racing make a market for outclassed and unsound horses? Yes.

Does it develop horses, horsemen and horsemanship, and does it add to the number of men interested in rac-

ing and the number of horses eligible for racing? Yes.

Does it in any way injure professional racing? No; on the contrary, it helps it, as years of experience proves here in Cleveland.

Does anybody directly make money out of matinee racing? Yes; the breeder, the trainer, the dealer and his employees.

Do men who spend from \$500 to \$50,000 a year for the pleasure of driving their own horses in contests with their friends injure horse interests? Most assuredly not.

Does a man who is privileged to develop his horses in matinee races have any advantage over the man who must develop his horses in the usual way? Certainly not.

Do not both methods lead to the same results, and do they not both cost money? They do, and for the credit of matinee racing be it said it is the most expensive way of enjoying a horse.

Is it fair to give a horse a record that is used in matinee races because he wears a ribbon? No.

Is it fair to give this horse a record because he wins a cup? No.

Is it fair to give matinee horses records? No; for it injures everybody interested in horses and does nobody good.

Does it injure anybody to permit a horse to trot in matinees, and award the owner a paltry silver cup, to designate the honor he has acquired, by his most liberal expenditure of money for a cause that is of interest to every man connected with horse interests? It does not.

Are there many men interested in the trotters that are rich enough so that they can afford to accept records on their horses by winning only cups and ribbons. Very few.

Are there enough of these men who can afford this pleasure to maintain matinee racing? Indeed no.

How long will matinee racing with a free gate last if horses shoulder records for winning nothing of value? It cannot exist.

If the existence of one matinee club has in six years caused a market for 300 high priced horses, would the existence of thirty more such clubs help the horse market any? Ask the breeder and dealer.

Is it fair to call a race like that for the Boston Cup a public race, where no admission was charged, and where competition was limited to five named matinee clubs? It would seem not, and that the spirit of the rule never contemplated such a thing.

If this was a public race, were not all the races held that day and at that meeting public races? Certainly.

Did Elloree acquire a record when she trotted in 2:10 to wagon and won the Championship Cup, a duplicate of which was given her owner to keep? No.

Was the matter of this performance discussed in the turf press. Yes.

Did any of the turf papers decide that it was a record? Not a single one.

What is the difference in this performance and the McKerron performance at Boston? Elloree won a cup and a blue ribbon for beating 2:15; McKerron won a blue ribbon for winning a matinee race and the Driving Club of Cleveland got a cup.

Was the decision of the Board of Review regarding this record a fair one? It was considered by them the proper construction to place upon the rule.

Would it have been possible, fair and proper to have construed the rule differently? Under the conditions, yes.

Would such a construction of the rule have injured anybody, or have opened the door for fraud? No.

If such performances as these are to be records, what is the future of the amateur clubs and matinee racing? Read the answer in the stars.

Does all this interest the turf press? Indeed it should. The fostering of this amateur interest should be their greatest boon.

The question of the decision of the Board of Review anent the McKerron case seems to me to go beyond an argument as to whether that interpretation of the rule was logical. It undoubtedly was logical, but was it for the best to all interested? Did it avoid trouble, did it avoid possible fraud, and did it do anybody any good? Would not the other interpretation of the rule have been best, and would it not too have been logical. Would it not have been fair to have considered matinee racing *without gate money* by members of the parent association as not public races, and cups, ribbons, etc., as not premiums?

Yours very truly,

H. K. DEVEREUX,

Pres. Gentleman's Driving Club, Cleveland.

TRY THEM FOR
Coughs, Colds,
Asthma, Bronchitis,
Hoarseness,
and Sore Throat.

Fac-Simile
Signature of *John S. Brown* on every box.

"Rey del Valle," King of the Vale.

Rancho del Valle, Home of Rey Direct, 2:10.

PLEASANTON, Cal., Jan. 7, 1901.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I promised to let you know about the first foal this century from Rey Direct. He is a fine upstanding horse colt, dark bay, two white hind ankles, the very image of his last year's full brother. I want the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to name him and therefore send a short tabulation of his pedigree. He wasn't quite a New Year's day colt but was very close to it, born the third day of the twentieth century. He looks like a sure winner of part of that \$6000 Futurity, any way he has got a few days start of the others—drawn the pole so to speak.

Yours very truly, GEO. A. DAVIS.

Bay horse, foaled 1901.	Rey Direct 2:10....	Direct 2:05½.....	Director 2:17
		Vera 2:23½.....	Echora 2:23½
	Midget.....	Inca 2:27.....	Kentucky Volunteer
		Miss Conklin.....	Lady Graves
			Woodford Mambrino
			Gretchen
			American Star 37
			By Burr's Washington

Thanking Mr. Davis for his compliment in entrusting to us the pleasant task of naming such a grandly bred colt, we shall call the youngster Rey del Valle, or "King of the Vale," a name that is not only musical when pronounced in the "liquid Spanish," but has a meaning and brings to mind the name of the sire and the beautiful farm whereon the colt was bred. Midget, the dam of this colt, is the dam of Too Soon 2:24½. the colt that Monroe Salisbury intended for a record breaker but arrived a few days too early so that he would have had to meet colts one year older than himself had he been raced in his colthood. Too Soon was put in training this year in the East and got the record above given. May Rey del Valle be a worthy scion of his illustrious family and make Rey Direct the sire of a two minute horse.

The Time to Advertise.

The season is at hand in which owners must put before the public their stallions, and in fact the merits of their entire breeding establishments. Many really high class stallions have wasted one-half of their lives in retirement because their owners were not far sighted enough to see the advantage of placing their names and breeding before the public. No matter how great a stallion may be in the estimation of his owner, he never is considered so by the public until he has accomplished great things as a sire. It is for this reason, if for no other, that young stallions should be advertised prominently, for when colts by comparatively unknown stallions are offered at public auction buyers that do not know the horse will decline to purchase, as few men will buy a colt that is by a stallion unknown to them even by hearsay. The time to place a stallion's name before the public is when the breeders of the country are undecided as to where they shall mate their mares.

Owners cannot afford to allow their stallions to become forgotten; they must keep them constantly before the public, first by judicious advertising, then by entering their get in stakes, and lastly by winning some of the latter. The first two conditions can easily be complied with; unless the last can at least be approximated the sooner the owner rids himself of his horse the better for him, for the public will pass him by. It is wise to advertise a good article, but folly to do so with one that is known to be worthless.—Spirit of the West.

Sidney Pointer Sold.

W. H. Anderson of Kemptville, Ont., has purchased the fast pacing stallion Sidney Pointer 2:08½, by Star Pointer 1:59½, from A. McLarren, of Ottawa. It was fully expected that this horse would pace close to two minutes, but he developed a temper and acted like a mad horse. Trainer John Kelly, who drove Directum to his champion record of 2:05½, trotting, could do nothing with him. He would fight, kick, bite and do anything but race. As a last resort a Canadian farmer who bred and broke him, was sent for, and the raging tiger became as quiet as a cat. He drove him in several races with success, but as soon as he left him to get in his autumn crops he began to relapse. If W. H. Hoffat drives him next season he may be the sensation of the year.

A Great Pair of Trotters.

Our front page this week contains a good likeness of Mr. Graham E. Babcock of Coronado driving his great pair of trotters Toggles 2:09½ and El Moro 2:13½. Most horsemen would not suppose these horses would mate extra well, but "they trotted together as one horse when hitched together for the first time and made an ideal road pair." Now that Toggles has been sent to C. E. Clark at Fresno to be made ready for the campaign of 1901, Mr. Babcock has nothing that can make El Moro step, so when he desires to ride fast drives him single.

Sir Gibbie II.

Down at Menlo Stock Farm there is a little pony hackney stallion that is, as a Hibernian horseman remarked on looking him over, "the purtiest and biggest horse of his size in the State." He is only 13.3 hands high and is just the stallion to breed to if one wants small horses with good looks and extravagant action



for park and other purposes that ponies are put to. Sir Gibbie II is the only representative in this country of the two best British Hackney pony strains, and his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action. Sir Gibbie II is by Sir Gibbie, a pony stallion that won many prizes in England before being imported to America, and founded the line known in Scotland as the Sir Gibbie ponies. The dam of Sir Gibbie II is Harebell, a member of the other famous pony family the St. George.

Crossed on small handsome mares here in California, it is not unreasonable to expect Sir Gibbie II to found a family of ponies that will within a few years be known the world over.

Matinee Racing at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 1.—A large and fashionable crowd witnessed the harness races run here New Year's day under the auspices of the Riverside Driving Association.

Nine horses, owned and driven by Los Angeles gentlemen, were entered in the several events and they came near sweeping the board.

Milo M. Potter of Los Angeles shipped three of his fast ones here and they were returned winners of three races.

G. B. Tibbot's General Wiles won one heat and ran second to Midnight in another of an unfinished half-mile event. W. H. Stimson's Richmond Chief was third in both heats, which were made in 1:08½ and 1:09.

M. M. Potter's Sweet Marie 2:24, by McKinney, won two straight heats and the race from a field of six. The fastest heat was made in 2:27½.

Primrose belonging to the same owner, stepped a half in 1:06, beating Sunday and Newport. Maud McKinney, also owned and driven by Mr. Potter, won a mile dash handily from Zelum in 2:29.

In the only other race on the card Tim Crowley won two heats and Lady May one. A. W. Herwig's Leotta was third in every heat. Time, 2:36 2-5, 2:42, 2:59 2-6.

The Riverside association will send a lot of horses to Los Angeles to compete in the Washington's Birthday matinee races at Agricultural park.

Should Be a Great Race.

The Tanforan Park management has offered a special purse of \$1000 for a race between Brutal, Rolling Boer, Articulate and Canmore. It has been decided that the weights carried shall be seven pounds below the scale and the distance one mile. To make it more interesting a jackpot of \$100 a corner will add to the value of the added money, the owner of each three year old putting up that amount. The race will be run on the second Saturday of the coming Tanforan meeting. An effort will be made to get Sam Loates, the English rider, to pilot Articulate. Nash Turner will have the mount on Rolling Boer, O'Connor astride Brutal and Mounce or Sloan on Canmore.

Fine Team for McKinley.

A team of fine coach horses, purchased for President McKinley by an agent, were shipped from Fairlawn, Summit county, Ohio, last Friday. They are perfectly matched bays, with black points, sixteen and one-half hands high, and weighing 1250 pounds each. The horses were sired by a Morgan stallion, Bay Highland, first dam by the imported coach horse Sensation and second dam by Erie Abdallah.

Likely to Be Changes.

From recent Eastern advices received it is prophesied that the forthcoming meeting to be held by the American Turf Congress at the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, on Wednesday, on January 16th, is to be an exceedingly warm one. The forecaster who transmits the intelligence likewise says it will result in a complete dissolution of the Congress. This is startling news to the turf world, for the American Turf Congress was considered well nigh impervious to the assaults of time and its enemies.

According to the very latest advices the American Turf Congress will become a thing of the past, but in its stead will rise a new organization, more powerful in its sway and more dictatorial in its policy. The new association, whose name is yet a matter of conjecture, will be represented at the commencement by probably seven different jockey clubs, among the cities represented being Memphis, Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The letter states that Lansing Mizner, one of the stewards of the San Francisco Jockey Club, is now in Chicago and will represent Tanforan Park at the coming meeting. Indeed, it is said that the San Mateo Club has been adjudged guilty of flirting with the Chicago racing associations in their efforts to smother the smaller Southern racing centers.

Reviewing the ruffled turf horizon, the new organization, it is said, will be most exacting in its demands. Every club or racing association becoming a member will receive a license, and dates will be set for all tracks in the west and south of the Mason and Dixon line. Dates will be allotted to tracks not members of the new congress, and unless these dates are lived up to the tracks in question will be outlawed. This is a very arbitrary stand, but weak as the present Turf Congress is in regard to rules and regulations, the new one is to be as solid and unyielding as the rock of Gibraltar.

This, of course, will place the California Jockey Club and the San Francisco Jockey Club in a very peculiar position. They must either accept the dates assigned or become outlawed. The opinion generally prevails that if there are so be two great racing associations there should be three. The climatic conditions of California are entirely different from the South and Middle West, the people and the customs are different and there is no valid reason why this State should be dictated to by a body of turfmen unfamiliar with our ways and more than 2000 miles away.

At the meeting held at Chicago on January 16th the question will arise as to what disposition is to be made of the \$40,000 or \$50,000 in the American Turf Congress fund. In all likelihood it will be distributed among the different associations now members of the congress.

Wounds on Horses.

In all wounds of horses, union is promoted by putting the part at rest. Healthy wounds are seldom much benefitted by the application of lotions or ointments. When the wound is of small size it is best to leave it uncovered; and, if it be in summer, it may be smeared with zinc ointment, or with forty parts of olive oil to one of carbolic acid. In large wounds the surface should be lightly covered with a cloth, kept wet with a solution of carbolic acid in forty parts of water. When a wound shows what is called "proud flesh" it should be rubbed over at its most prominent part with sulphate of copper (bluestone) or washed with a solution containing two ounces of sugar of lead to a pint bottle of water.

The Marcus Daly Sale.

Bitter Root Farm's great dispersal sale will be held in New York beginning January 30th and will continue three days. The Fasig-Tipton Company have issued complete catalogues for the sale which will be ready for distribution in a few days. There was a large demand for the preliminary catalogue which simply gave the sire and dam of each animal to be offered and the name of the sire to which each mare was bred. We have a half dozen of these left at this office and they can be had on application as long as they last. We expect copies of the regular catalogue next week.

The subject of heat betting or book-making at trotting tracks is receiving considerable attention at present from turf writers. The subject is an important and complex one. It is just beginning to dawn upon the intelligence of a good many people identified with trotting that betting upon heats, under the plan of three in five races, is opposed to about everything that is of good repute in connection with the sport.—Trotter and Pacer.

A filly that is causing the railbirds at Memphis to crane their necks and say "hully gee" as she comes through the stretch in her work is Miss Gaines, a two year old by imp. Simon Magnus, dam Onvirlace (the dam of Remp) by Onondaga. Miss Gaines has worked quarters in 23 seconds.

SULKY NOTES.

A Negro Love Song.

Seen my lady home last night,
Jump back, honey, jump back!
Hol' huh han' an' squeeze it tight,
Jump back, honey, jump back!
Hyeard huh sigh a little sigh,
Seen a light gleam in huh eye
An' a smile go fittin' by,
Jump back, honey, jump back!

Hyeard de win' blow tro' de pine,
Jump back, honey, jump back!
Mockin' bird wuz singin' fine,
Jump back, honey, jump back!
An' my h'art was beatin' so
When I reached my lady's do',
Dat I couldn't b'ar to go,
Jump back, honey, jump back!

Put my a'm aroun' her waist,
Jump back, honey, jump back!
Raised huh lips an' tuk a taste,
Jump back, honey, jump back!
Luv me, honey, luv me tru' ?
Luv me well ez I luv you ?
An' she answe'd: "Cose I do,"
Jump back, honey, jump back!

Olema, Jan. 1, 1901.

—RUSTIC.

Send us a list of horses that you expect to train this year.

Everything is progressing favorably toward a Central California Circuit.

There are one hundred and twenty-five trotters with records from 2:03½ to 2:10.

Several new faces will be seen among the owners on the California circuit this year.

The great Western circuit of harness racing is expected to be a strong one this year.

It is now said that Andy McDowell did not close a contract with the Keystone Stock Farm, Omaha.

Dr. Powell Reeves, Seattle, is going to sell all his trotting horses and go into the raising of fine cattle and sheep.

Entries for the Occident Stake of 1903 and payments made on the same stakes for 1901 and 1902 will be ready for publication next week.

It looks as though Village Farm, instead of retiring from the turf, would have the strongest stable it has ever sent out at the races next season.

President Johnson of the National Trotting Association has granted an appeal on the McKerron case, and it will come up for a hearing at the next meeting of the Board of Appeals.

A. G. F. Stice, of Monmouth, Ill., who was in California last year, owns a chestnut yearling filly out of the pacing mare Nellie M. 2:10½, sired by Colbert 2:07½, that is very promising.

Trotwood says, "If I was a preacher I'd put half of my salary in a good 2:10 out classed pacer, and every time I met a conceited sinner on the road I'd do him up until he was ready for the mourner's bench."

Speedways built by public money are not the proper place to race for money, whether it be a purse or side bet between the parties concerned. These speedways were built for pleasure driving pure and simple.

The Pleasanton track is in better shape than it has been for years and by the way horsemen are taking up their quarters there it will remain the horse centre all right through the first year of the new century.

The sale of standard bred horses from Palo Alto Stock Farm held in Los Angeles last month, proved so satisfactory that Superintendent F. W. Covey will probably take another consignment to that city some time in February.

A. M. Macpherson, the well known commission merchant of this city, has sold to N. Nathan one of the most promising fillies in the State, Georgie Mac by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Nellie E. by Leo Wilkes, full brother to Sable Wilkes.

Mr. Geers is credited with having driven the green pacing stallion Direct Hal a half in 1:03½, at Jewett's covered track the past week. This will make some of the hot air fellows from the bushes move up closer to the winter stove.—Horse World.

We are authoritatively informed that Uncle Davy Cahill has recently refused \$50,000 for the five year old trotting stallion Charley Herr 2:07. Mr. Cahill values the horse more highly than this amount, and consequently there was no sale.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

Monterey 2:09½ will probably make the season of 1901 at \$50. He is looking fine and wintering in excellent shape, and his foals that are now weanlings and yearlings are regular top notchers for looks. Monterey should make a great sire of speed as well as form, size and style.

Thomas W. Lawson recently wanted one of his horses registered under the name of Boralma's Brother, when he is not a brother of Boralma. P. P. Johnson and Wm. R. Allen, of the American Trotting Register Association, have both agreed that the name was misleading and should be rejected.

Editor J. W. Thompson of Turf, Farm and Home, of Waterville, Me., has been presented with a silver medal by the State Agricultural Society commemorating the exhibition mile in 2:14, by his three year old pacing filly, Neldoral, made at the State Fair at Lewiston, Sept. 5th last.

When John A. McKerron 2:10, returns to Cleveland from Kentucky Charles Turner will have the fastest nine horses ever trained by one man. They are Free Bond 2:04½, Lucille 2:07, Sunland Belle 2:07½ to wagon, John Nolan 2:08, John A. McKerron 2:10, Mabel Onward 2:11½, Peko 2:11½, Aggie Medium 2:12½ and Major Geer 2:14—nine whose records average 2:09½.

Al Thomas, who shows the horses in the Fasig-Tipton Garden sales, will succeed Scott McCoy in the training stable at Keystone Stock Farm, Omaha, Neb. Thomas served ten years at the Caton Farm, Joliet, Ill., and for a time was trainer at Ashland Farm, near Lexington. For the season of 1900 he was trainer for John H. Shults, at Parkville Farm.

The list of mares on which second payment has been made in the Breeders Futurity will be printed next week. There are 240 of them. As the first payment of 305 entries amounted to \$915 and the second on 240 aggregates \$1200, there is now \$2115 in the treasury of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to the credit of this stake. The next payment of \$10 on each foal is not due until next January.

There are nine yearling fillies at Palo Alto Farm, sired by Dexter Prince, and out of record mares. The dams are: Manzinita 2:16, by Electioneer; Elden 2:19½, by Nephew; Bell Bird 2:22, by Electioneer; Carrie C. 2:24, by Electioneer; Sweet Water 2:26, by Stamboul; Lucyneer 2:27, by Electioneer; Mary Osborne 2:28½, by Azmoor; Anselma 2:29½, by Ansel, and Wild Maid 2:30, by Wildnut.

S. A. Hooper, owner of that good looking and fast stallion Switzer 2:13½, writes us that this son of Secretary will make the season of 1901 at his home at the Gibbs ranch at Yountville, Napa county. Thirty-two mares have already been booked to Switzer and as he is much thought of in that county there is no doubt



OCCIDENT 2:16½.

The first California bred horse to gain a world's trotting record.

but he could make a very big season, but Mr. Hooper intends to race him and will not permit him to serve more than forty mares.

P. W. Hodges roan pacer by Dictatus worked a mile at San Jose last week in 2:14½. He is a sure crackerjack as the effort did not make him tired in the least, and he was ready to kick up his heels five minutes afterwards when he heard a horse go by at speed. Mr. Hodges has had several offers for him but is reluctant about selling, as he thinks he can win many races with him this year.

Two more of the McKinney family have trotted in standard time. The mare Sweet Marie that won a matinee race at Los Angeles on Christmas Day in 2:24 is a daughter of McKinney, and another daughter, Maud McKinney, won a race at Riverside matinee New Year's Day in 2:29. As there was no admission fee charged and no trophies of any kind raced for, these performances do not constitute records, however.

Will Welch has a pacer in his string at Pleasanton that is known there as the Honolulu horse, as it is owned by a resident of the islands. It is a bay gelding called G. D. Bennett and is very fast. Mr. Welch drove him a mile last year in 2:16½, which is pretty fast for a green horse that has never raced. G. D. Bennett is by the Yolo county stallion Alex Button, and his dam is a running bred mare.

The time, by quarters, of three most recent miles that constituted new trotting records was as follows: Nancy Hanks 0:31, 1:02½, 1:32½, 2:04; Alix, 0:30½, 1:01½, 1:32½, 2:03½; The Abbot, 0:31½, 1:02½, 1:31½, 2:03½. It will be noticed that the only quarter as fast as a two-minute gait was the third quarter by The Abbot, in 0:29½, while his first quarter was considerably slower than that of either of the mares. This shows the advisability in such supreme tests of keeping as much as possible in reserve to finish with.

Zephyr, a filly foaled in 1898, bred and owned by Mr. C. A. Winship, trotted a quarter the other day over the Los Angeles track in 34 seconds, last eighth in 16 seconds. Zephyr is by Zombro 2:11 out of Gazello 2:11½ (dam of Zolock 2:10½) by Gossiper. Zephyr is considered a crackerjack by the Los Angeles horsemen and is said to very much resemble her sire in appearance. A big price was refused for her recently. Mr. Winship owns another filly of the same age by Zombro out of Vernie McGregor that showed a quarter in 37½ seconds lately.

A. B. Gwathmey of New York, has re-purchased of Charles Weiland the beautiful bay trotting mare Salient, by Wicklife. Mr. Gwathmey brought the mare from Virginia a few years ago and drove her on the Speedway until he exchanged her with Mr. Weiland for Lorna McGregor. She is one of the handsomest and most perfectly mannered road mares in New York. On one occasion not long ago she won a brush from David B. 2:08½, and on Sunday, December 30th, she defeated Franker 2:14½.

James Butler will not sell the fast mare Hetty G. 2:05½, although Anaconda, Coney and Gayton will go to the auction block in February. Mr. Butler in giving his reason why she will not be sold, said: "She has been lame since I got her, and may not stand training. Should she threaten us at all, why, I'll breed her to Direct. That ought to be a pacer, eh? You can tell 'em I'll sell the rest of them, though, for I'm going to race my own horses from now on. Heretofore I've made a lot of reputation for a lot of stallions owned by other breeders, but I have now shifted my tactics."

C. E. Morrison, who has his training stables at 260 Second street, Oakland, has seven head of horses and colts in his stable at present and is jogging them on the roads. Among them is the fast but heretofore high strung mare Lady B. by Balkan that is going nicely now and looks as though 2:12 would not stop her. A two year old pacer by Woodmark looks like a good one and Mr. Morrison says he expects to receive in a few days a two year old filly by McKinney out of a Guy Wilkes mare that he says is the best prospect he ever saw and that she looks and acts like ready money.

The annual report of Agricultural District No. 40, which has been completed by Secretary C. F. Thomas and published in the Woodland Democrat, occupies a page of that journal and is the most complete report we have ever seen from the pen of a district secretary. It shows every item of the receipts and disbursements and is preceded by an excellent article on the resources of Yolo county, which comprises the district. Agricultural District No. 40 gave the most successful fair held in the State in 1900 and the manner in which its affairs are conducted is worthy of emulation by other district associations. Secretary Thomas is especially entitled to praise for his work.

The way I cure thrush, and I have never failed to bring about a perfect cure, is as follows, says a horseman: First remove all the decayed portion of the frog by tearing it away. Do not use a knife—cutting the frog in any manner is injurious to its health. Take a rope about three-eighths of an inch thick, soak it somewhat in hot water, use no soap—and draw it through the crevice of the frog and along its sides so as to thoroughly cleanse it of any deleterious matter. Then pack into the crevice and all around where there is any appearance of thrush powdered borax. This is a simple and sure cure, and it cannot have any deleterious effect upon the parts or upon the system.

P. C. Knox and two or three other horsemen of Pittsburg will take a try at the team record next year, with good chances in favor of their placing the mark a notch or two lower. With Wirt and B. C., a \$20,000 team, Mr. Knox has a pair noted for manners, speed and beauty. He intends that they shall trot under official conditions. Harry Darlington also has a fast team in his recent purchase, Dr. Buckner and Maltby, By hooking Dr. Buckner to pole with Dr. Middlemay he thinks he will have a faster team. So far as looks go they make a splendid pair, and as both possess speed they should go a fast mile when they are keyed up. He also has a fast pair by Wilton that will be prepared for a speedy mile. J. D. Callery also has a team in Stranger 2:12½ and King Humbert 2:19½ that he thinks will have a chance of lowering the mark. They are said to be faster than Guy and Ferris, that have poled a mile in 2:13½.

The *American Horse Breeder* has this story about a famous mare: "The trick by which Uncle John Sherman won the race in the dark by driving across the track in a cow path reminds us of a race that occurred in Mystic Park years ago, that was finally won by Fanny Wilcox. Fanny, even at that time, was often cranky in scoring, and sometimes made losing breaks during the progress of the race. On the occasion referred to she was so far in the rear that instead of going down to the wire her driver guided her off the track above the distance stand and drove to the stable. Neither the distance judge nor the judges in the stand noticed this, and by some means placed the mare instead of distancing her, as they should have done. The other drivers had business of their own and were not watching Fanny Wilcox. When the next heat was called, Fanny's driver had her out on time, and from that to the end of the race she was so much on her good behavior that she won first money."

A valued correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who resides at Sacramento, writes to us suggesting that the California State Agricultural Society open a stako for colts foaled in Sacramento county. Our fair contributor seems to forget that the association referred to is a State institution and would not be doing the proper thing by opening district purses. Sacramento is greatly favored by having the fair held at the capitol and a stake offered by the State Board for foals of that county would raise a demand from every other county to be treated in the same manner. We suggest to our correspondent that she induce the State Fair Club of Sacramento to offer the stake, as it would be the proper body to handle local affairs of this kind. There should be district and county stakes but the State Agricultural Society is not the proper body to offer them. It has been proposed to add Sacramento county to the 40th District, which now comprises Yolo county alone. This is an excellent idea and should it be done a stake for two year olds for that district would not only fill well, but one of the best races on the circuit would result.

THE HORSE IN HISTORY.

In tracing the lines of history, no subject is of more interest to those who are in any way connected, than is that of the horse. It is related by a historian who is unquestionably versed in the subject, that the early history of the horse could be traced to Central Asia, where he is found running the wilds of the plains and deserts. It is supposed by this writer, James H. Sanders, that the horse was first domesticated in Northern Africa or Central Asia. Those of Arabia were, perhaps, the first to attract attention of the European nations, although it is well known that Arabia was one of the latest of the Oriental countries to engage in the raising of horses. Prior to the time of Mohammed, they were scarcely recognized as a part of the possession of an Arab, his riches consisting chiefly in camels, oxen, sheep, and goats, but Mohammed was an enthusiastic lover of the horse, and while he succeeded in engraving upon so large a portion of the Orient his own religious tenets, he also imbued his followers with a large amount of his enthusiastic admiration for his favorite animal. He taught them to love the noble animal, and to show their kindness to him. In fact, it became so strong a hobby with him, that kindness and love of the horse became a part of the religion of all true Musselmans.

Mohammed had his stud, the most magnificent which could be procured, and the Arabian to this day seeks to trace the genealogy of his favorite horse to those supposed to have been bred by Mohammed's favorites. Whatever may be the truth or error of the tradition which ascribes the excellence of the Arabian horse to the fostering care of Mohammed, it is undoubtedly true that it was from the horses of the Orient, and largely from those of Arabia, that Europeans at a later date drew the improvements, especially in the matter of speed. Great Britain was the first country to make a thorough attempt at breeding, with anything like a definite purpose. Britain was overrun at the time with a class of horses notoriously deficient in size, and the first efforts of the people were directed to remedying this defect. The era of improvement began with the conquest of the island by the Saxons by the importations of large horses from Normandy, Flanders, and Germany, the original habitats of the great black race.

The horse family embraces three types, largely dissimilar in some respects, but all possessing the characteristics of the family to which they belong. The first is typically represented by the horse of the Orient, the Arab, the Barb, and the Turk, distinguished for speed and docility, beauty of form, and gracefulness of motion.

The second includes all the modern breeds of draft horses, the cart horses, and are chiefly descended from the great black horses, that, in the wild state, roam over the vast expanse of marsh and forest which have been stretched across the mouth of the Rhine to the east of the Euxine Sea.

The third is seen in the tough shaggy Shetlands, that were originally found in that inhospitable mountainous region which formed the source of the Ganges or Indus, and to the very crest of the great Himalayan Range. From these the more modern Shetland, Welch, and Norwegian ponies were practically descended.

It was from the second class of these horses, the great black horse of Europe, that Great Britain first bred to obtain size. Later on they sought to enthrone more of speed, beauty of form, and gracefulness of action, by the introduction of the blood of the Arab, the Turk, and the Barb. Many years prior to the reign of Charles II horse racing had become a popular amusement and recreation among the people, and from that time it has held first place as an out-of-doors amusement in that country.

It is, therefore, to the long-continued and persistent passion of the people for horse racing that the world is indebted to that course of breeding which has resulted in evolving a race of horses, that on account of the great care bestowed upon their breeding, their standing and purity of lineage, form the first race of domestic animals to which the term "thoroughbred" was applied.

Promiscuous mingling of the horses of the Island of Great Britain was the foundation upon which all the best breeds were built. Normandy, Flanders, and Germany furnished strength and size; Spain and Arabia, docility, beauty, and speed; Egypt, Morocco, Tunis, Arabia, and from the va-

rious parts of Europe, the importations of class were carried on until the entire stock had become permeated.

So thoroughly had the passion for the turf taken possession of the people as early as the beginning of the reign of Charles the First, that ability to run and win a race was regarded as a proper test of merit in horses, and those most successful on the turf were the most highly prized for breeding purposes.

The racing calendar was kept in form until 1791, when the English Stud Book took its place, and the standard of admission to the first volume of this book was a creditable performance upon the turf, as shown by the racing calendar, it being taken for granted no horse could be a creditable performer that was not well bred, an assumption that has never yet been found at fault.

Of the Oriental sires imported into England, it is generally admitted that the Godolphin Arabian, really a Barb, imported in 1720, was the last that has proved of any benefit to the English stock, and while this blending of the blood of the Orient with the old houses of England, furnished the foundation, there can not be the slightest doubt of the fact that the care and skill of British breeders in selecting and coupling the stoutest and best of the successful generations, has been a most important factor in the breeding of the Turk, Arabian, and Barb, to all of which the history of tradition has subscribed its power.

From this blood the United States has made many importations since 1850, and to the intermingling with these breeds descended from the stock abandoned by the Spanish invader in early attempts at conquest of the new world, the foundation of the American trotter was unquestionably laid.

Until the rise of Hambletonian, the great father of the American harness, racing family, slight notice was given to the American trotter, outside of the country itself; but before Hambletonian was laid away, in 1876, his descendants had become noted throughout the world, and the horse-owning public of Europe began to cast their eyes towards the most perfect of cross-breeds in existence. Hambletonian's sire was Abdallah, the son of Mambrino, a thoroughbred, and he a son of Messenger, an imported thoroughbred. Hambletonian's dam was by Belfounder, an imported trotter, of a class which at that time had attained some degree of popularity in England. Further back in his Hambletonian ancestry, the thoroughbred largely predominated.

Another noted sire that has left his trace on the history of the American horse, is Mambrino, who was foaled in 1844, and who took his name from Mambrino Chief, a horse owned in New York. Mambrino Chief's sire was a thoroughbred, and his descendants have been largely crossed with those of Hambletonian, with profit to the stock. The Clays, the Bashaws, the Pilots, the latter of which is of French-Canadian extraction, the Morgans of Vermont, the Vermont Black Hawks, the Morrills, the Ethan Allens, the Gold Dusts—all are branches of the same family of Morgans.

The trotting horse is unquestionably the most scientifically bred animal in existence, and in no branch of live-stock breeding is the influence of heredity, the patient, persevering selection with views of perpetuation and improvements of desired quality, more apparent than in the breeding of the trotter.

Russia has given to the world a type from the Orient, known as the Orloff trotting horse, which has attained great celebrity in Russia, where it originated. The Orloff, prominent as he is among the harness performers of his own country and elsewhere in Europe, is no equal of the American trotter, either in speed or endurance.

Mainly from the English thoroughbred, crossed with the heavier breeds, descendants of the great Black horse, came the Cleveland Bays and the Hackneys. France has given to the world a type known as the Percheron or La Perche, a counter-current of Oriental and Arabian blood, and that of the large Black horse family of Europe. The Percheron horse is invariably of a grayish color, and unquestionably this mark is due to his relationship to the Arabian, this being the prevailing color of the horses of Arabia.

Discussing the Percheron horse, there is little doubt but for draft purposes, he is the most selected and profitable of all the heavy breeds. He is famous for his capacity to travel at a comparatively rapid pace while drawing a heavy load. The pony type of the horse family, descendants of the shaggy stock found in the Himalayan Range, is the Shetland, the best known representative of this class that exists. The chief purpose for which the Shetland is used is as playthings for children. It may be said that the Shetland is the toy of the horse world.

American Mustangs, Bronchos, and Ponies are degenerate descendants of the Barb horses, brought over and abandoned by the early invaders of Mexico and South America.

The history of the horse is long, varied, and full of deep interest, but through it all the one great source of pleasure and congratulation is found in the living fact that the science of breeding to produce speed is to be credited with all the worthy improvements that have been made in class. It was the desire for speed that moved nations to foster the industry of horse breeding, the fact being recognized that perfection in this was the acme of glory in the horse.

News From the North.

[From Portland Rural spirit.]

The U. S. transport Thyra loaded 530 horses and mules here this week for Manila.

Pat Barry says it will take \$1000 in gold coin to get a deed to his McKinney colt out of a mare by Gossiper.

Remember there will be a \$1000 stake for 2:15 pacers and one for 2:20 trotters at the Oregon state fair next year. Get your material ready.

There are enough men in this city interested in driving to form a genuine driving club, if they would only get together and work together along intelligent lines.

Leon Cohen is driving the bay gelding Rockford, a son of Caution-Warwick Maid, on the road this winter. This fellow has a nice way of going and Mr. Cohen thinks he will do to prepare for the races.

Thos. Clancy Sr., of Seattle is wintering his horses Freddy C., and Direct C., at Pleasanton, Cal. They will be campaigned in the East, probably coming to the Oregon State fair for the races.

Emmett Williams spent most of the holidays out on his farm mixing up a little nature with Blackstone and enjoying himself looking at his fine McKinney two year old colt out of Alice M., (full sister to Trumont 2:21½) by Altamont; second dam Minnie by Rockwood; third dam Sally M.; (dam of Pathmont 2:09½) and Altao 2:09½) by Pathfinder.

J. B. Stetson has returned to Portland for the winter leaving his stable of trotters at Boise, Idaho, in good hands to be looked after during the winter months. Mr. Stetson will return to Boise early in the season and take charge of his stable for the season's campaign. He says Boise will give a rousing big meeting this year and if proper arrangements can be made for grounds, a new track will be built for future meeting. The business men having subscribed \$5000 towards holding the fair, and nothing will be left undone to make the meeting a success.

Mr. V. Maulsby of Wichita, Kas., arrived in this city last Saturday for the purpose of looking at the stallion Claymont that has been advertised for sale in the Rural Spirit for the past few months, with the view of buying him if he was as good as represented in the advertisement. So well was he pleased with him, that he immediately wired Dr. J. E. Oldham of Wichita, Kas., for whom he is buying the horse, that he had closed the bargain and that he would ship him by express in order to prevent any accident that might happen by freight.

Claymont is by Altamont-Tecora, and is a full brother to Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08, Touchet 2:15, Tenino 2:19½, Lyla 2:27, Coquette 2:30, and is one of the best young stallions that was ever bred in this State. He is a horse of even more substance than any of his full brothers, and while he may not possess the speed of his pacing brothers, he has size, form and individual merit that commends him very highly as a sire.

Claymont is a square trotter, with no inclination to pace, and we predict a mark inside the 2:20 list this season. He was sold by E. W. Spencer and Sam Casto of this city, both of whom regretted to see him go. He was shipped last Tuesday, and will be placed at the head of Dr. Oldham's breeding farm near Wichita, Kas., where, we are informed, he will have a splendid home.

SPOKANE NOTES.

D. B. Stewart is jogging Alteno and Alcounter, a green pacer, preparatory for this year's racing.

Thos. Griffith is jogging a Hambletonian Mambrino mare, a Duke of Portland mare and a Delpho filly.

There is some talk of having a rousing race meeting at Spokane, and also having a horse show in connection.

H. W. Leel, Spokane, has two McKinney colts. Olene is the dam of one and the other is out of a full sister to Chehalis.

Mr. Boyd, who was with the Bitter Root Stock Farm for many years, is going to start a brood farm and has 12 head of fine brood mares as a beginner.

W. H. Boyd, of Spokane, is jogging the following horses: Winona Maid, four year old trotter by Inca 2:25, by Woodford Mambrino, first dam Vista by Nutbreaker; Honey Brook, four year old by Arrowpin by Nutbreaker, first dam Kate Dawson by Capoul. He is also jogging his stallion Bitter Root, preparing him for races this year; a three year old by Bitter Root which shows lots of speed, first dam Lena, by Aleto; a three year old filly, full sister to Caryle Carne. She promises to outstrip her swift brother.

Lute Lindsay is jogging Arab 2:20; a green trotter, whose dam is a full sister to Vanquish, and a two year old pacer by King Altamont, which he will enter in the colt races. Lute has his old standby, Hambletonian Mambrino, who will be placed in the stud this spring. Lute is suffering from a wrenched knee. We hope he will soon be around again. He is also jogging Lady Shot Three, a very promising mare, and a five year old green pacer, belonging to E. N. Jones, Babe Chapman, owned by Dr. Coyne, and a Warwick Medium mare owned by A. Petersen.

THE SADDLE.

It is now stated that Beau Gallant will race around New York next season. When purchased by Senator McCarren it was generally understood that he represented Richard Croker and that the colt was intended for England. Now Beau Gallant and Bellario will both race here, unless present plans miscarry.

So Odom is not going to Europe after all. It is stated that he will ride for Clarence M. Mackay, who will maintain a large stable, with Charles Hill as trainer. Mr. Mackay's colors were carried to the front in the first trial by Banastar, whose horse he purchased at the sale of the late W. H. Clark, for whom Banastar won the Brooklyn Handicap of 1899. The only start of this horse in 1900 was at the Empire City track, when he proved conclusively he was still in the ring.

Sir Walter's first and only representative on the turf this season will be The Talisman, a two year old colt that claims Ida K. as his dam. The Talisman is owned by Mr. H. K. Kapp, owner of Sir Walter, and has been well entered in the two year old stake events of the year. His career, which, it is to be hoped, may prove successful, will be followed with interest by the many friends of his owner and admirers of his sire.

Dr. Hasbrouck, the speedy sprinter of nearly a decade back and popular sire, has been in Missouri for some seasons, but will this year be in Kentucky. He is now at Balgowan in the hands of Capt. Thomas J. Clay.

Uncle Dan Harness, the owner of Imp, has decided to retire the famous black mare from the turf and will breed her to some famous stallion. She goes to the stud perfectly sound and is retired solely for the reason that it is impossible to get her a place in races without handicapping her with weight that renders her success difficult if not impossible. During the four years of her turf career she has won fifty-eight races, besides finishing inside the money on numerous other occasions. One of her best performances was in the last Brighton Handicap, where carrying 129 lbs. and conceding weight to every horse of a very high class field, she finished a close third in a mile and quarter run in 2:04 3-5, a marvelous race considering the weight carried and the extremely fast pace set throughout.

Hermoso is something of a dog, and showed the white feather in his last two essays very badly. On both occasions he looked to be winning in the stretch and quit badly when challenged.

Ike Morehouse, the Montana turfman, made quite a clean up with Esperando on Tuesday. The black gelding was not supposed to like a route as long as seven furlongs and consequently the books layed as good as eights about him. He was quickly backed down to fours and, making his own pace throughout, won rather handily.

Lou Rey has shown great improvement in the hands of her new trainer and has won three straight races. Her last effort was at a mile and a quarter, in which she made Malay, Locochee and Topmast look very cheap.

A dispatch from New Orleans states that Jockey Coburn has arrived there, but the officials have decided not to allow him to ride.

The representatives from the Schorr Stable keep the public guessing as to what they will do in their various races. These horses seem to have absolutely no form; one day running most disgracefully and on their next essay beating better fields than those which beat them the day before. Then when they are believed to have gotten into shape, they will drop back into the ruck again.

Entries for the rich Washington Park stakes close next Tuesday, January 15th. Don't neglect to make entries in time. Blanks can be had at this office.

Procure the necessary blanks and make your entries in time for the rich stakes offered by the Washington Park Club of Chicago. The blanks can be had at this office and the stakes with amount added and conditions will be found in our advertising columns.

The American Derby has \$20,000 added this year. It will be the greatest race of the first year of the new century in America. Entries close next Tuesday.

The Pride is in great form at present, having won both of his starts at Oakland this season. His first effort was at six furlongs with a very fair class of sprinters, which he defeated rather handily. On Saturday he started in the Naglee Selling Stakes, a \$1500 event; and although off absolutely last gradually worked his way through the bunch and catching Meehanus and Ordnung half way down the stretch, finally won by a length from Meehanus; Grand Sachem came fast at the end and snatched the show money from Ordway by a nose.

Although the racing season of 1900 has only just concluded, the majority of the leading jockeys in England have already completed their arrangements for next year. Some of their intentions have already been made known, but the following claims are worthy of publication: H. Jones, for his royal highness, the Prince of Wales; M. Cannon, for Kingsclere and Egerston house stables; C. Jenkins, for Lord Soltykoff; the brothers Reiff, for Lord William Beresford and Wishard's stable; F. Rickaby, for Lord Durham and Bedford Lodge; S. Leates, for Sir J. B. Maple; O. Maddon, for James Waugh's stable; K. Cannon, for Mr. L. de Rothschild and M. T. Cannon; D. Maher, for Blackwell's stable, and W. Lane, for Mr. R. S. Sievier.

Among the callers at this office during the week was Mr. Elmer Lawrence, of New Orleans, who has been elected Secretary of the Montana Jockey Club, that will begin a season of racing on the 29th of June this year. Races will be given at Butte and Anaconda and last sixty days, after which there will be two or three weeks at Helena and Great Falls. Mr. Lawrence is now Assistant Secretary of the Crescent City Jockey Club and returned to New Orleans last Wednesday. At the close of the meeting there he will return to California and secure the attendance of as many horsemen as possible for the Montana circuit. Montana is a great place for racing, one of the peculiar features being that the miners all have money and like to back their favorite horses, but will not stand for bookmaking, preferring the mutual system of betting. Mr. Lawrence is no stranger in Montana, having acted as assistant secretary to Ed Tipton when the latter was in that State as manager of the racing there. Mr. Lawrence states that a number of stakes will be announced soon and every effort made to arrange a program that will attract a good class of thoroughbreds from California. Horsemen will find at the close of the season here that the Montana circuit will offer many advantages, and we look to see a very large number ship direct to Butte at the close of the season here.

Dandy Jim, with Turner in the saddle, ran a very different race from his last essay when E. Matthews had the mount. He was an even money favorite and won with ridiculous ease; although Intrepido might have given him a contest if he had not been pocketed all through the stretch.

Mr. G. W. Cushing, the Superintendent of Tanforan Park, had the pleasure of seeing his colors borne to victory by Saintry in the second race last Thursday week. Saintry went to the post at the remunerative odds of thirty to one and it is reported that Mr. Cushing had quite a good bet down at that figure.

Articulate, the brown colt by St. Andrew-Utter, owned by W. C. de B. Lopez, showed himself to be a youngster of very high class, running six furlongs in 1:13 1/4 with 122 lbs. up, and making the field opposed to him look very cheap. It is said that an offer of \$10,000 has been refused for this colt which is well entered in a number of stakes, among which is the California Derby for which he looks to be a very promising candidate. Although classed as a three year old at this date, and forced to pick up the three year old weight, he will not be full three years old until the latter part of next May.

The Blingum handicap was won by the uncertain Bathos, with Herculean in the place, and Dr. Bernays, the favorite, third. The winner was well backed, as is usually the case when he wins. Dr. Bernays ran a most disappointing race, and Herculean showed sudden improvement.

Buchanan is showing very poor form in the saddle just at present and has allowed himself to be beaten out in nose finishes when he should have won handily on several different occasions.

Trainer Murry says that Yankee Dame, the two year old filly which gave Dorine such an argument, is the fastest breaker he ever saw.

Little J. Walsh had the backers of Telaman very much worried in his last race. The colt was pounds and pounds the best and should have won by himself. Master Welch made such a wide turn at the head of stretch that Malay coming up on the inside and hugging the rail made up all the lost ground and came dangerously close to beating him out, Telaman gaining the verdict by the narrowest of margins.

Catalogues for the sale of the Marcus Daly horses will be issued soon. There have been a number of inquiries for them, and it looks as though there would be several bids sent on from California.

It is reported that Senator Clark of Montana will be a heavy bidder at the coming sale of the Daly horses in New York.

It is reported that the Tanforan association will drop the claiming clause out of many of its selling races which will be run at its future meetings this season. The claiming clause is an excellent thing where racing is a sport, but when it develops into a business, as it is now in California, large fields and lively betting are the requisites, no matter if \$5000 horses run in races at a value of \$500.

Gene Leigh will be present at the sale of Daly horses the last two days of this month, in New York. He not only has carte blanche to make purchases, but will endeavor to obtain the mighty Hamburg for Mr. Gardiner, as that gentleman is anxious to establish a stud that will be the equal of any in the British Empire.

M. A. Gunst is of the opinion that the price of admission to race tracks in this country should be raised to \$2, and gives as a reason that it would keep from the track that element that ought to be at home looking after their business instead of attending the races. There is no doubt but catering to bettors who can only pay a small admission fee is bad in principle, and that the raising of the admission price would help matters some, but a much more effective way to accomplish the result would be to abolish the dollar book and permit no bookmaker to accept less than a \$5 wager.

Wandering Nun has a big lusty colt at her side down at La Siesta Farm that has for its sire Chas. Boots' good stallion Brutus. The colt arrived January 5th and will have a chance at the following rich stakes in which his dam is named: The San Francisco Futurity, The Produce Stakes to be run at Brighton Beach, The Futurity, \$10,000 added, to be run at the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting, and The Matron, \$6000 added, to be run at Morris Park. All these events are for two year olds and will be decided in 1903.

It is thought that this year's Futurity will be the richest prize of its kind ever offered in America. Its value is estimated at \$75,000. The Futurity was inaugurated in 1888. The first winner of it was Proctor Knott and the value that year was \$40,000. Chaos won it in 1889, the figures being \$54,530. In 1890 Potomac was victorious and \$67,675 was cut up. His Highness carried off the honors in 1891, the prize amounting to \$62,675. Since then the purse has been systematically smaller. Ballyhoo Bey was the Futurity winner last season and the purse was \$33,790.

In the Century stakes, which has a cash value of \$10,000, a famous entry has been received. It is a weight for age race at a mile and a half, to be run at the autumn meeting at Sheephead. The fifty-nine entries are: Sarmatian, Jack Point, McMeekin, Prince of Melbourne, Ethelbert, Batten, Bellario, Beau Gallant, Ildrim, Alcedo, Kinley Mack, Bonibert, Mortallo, Black Fox, Irritable, Blues, Belvino, Zeus, Imp, Martimas, Demurrer, Dr. Barlow, Commando, Toddy, Conroy, Tommy Atkins, Militant, Outlander, Choir Master, Water Color, St. Elias, Phosphor, Sweet Lavender, Beau Ormonde, Banastar, Smile, Bedeck, Janice, Vitellius, McClurg, Standing, Chuctanunda, Rockton, Douro, Alvard Scheck, Tammany Chief, Sam Phillips, Dangerline, Lady Schorr, Far Rockaway, Basuto, Terminus, Box, Garry Herrman, His Lordship, Sidney, Lucas, Ballyhoo Bey, Star Bright and The Parader.

The following is the assignment of weights for the Follansbee high weight handicap at seven furlongs, which is to be run to-day: Waring 140, Vesuvian 137, Meehanus 130, Gold Or 132, Gibraltar 130, Eddie Jones 130, F. W. Brode 128, Vulcain 128, Tillo 128, Autumn 128, Andrisa 127, Yellow Tail 127, Wooster Boy 123, Formero 123, St. Cuthbert 123, Rolling Boer 122, Jerid 114, Babbler 115, MacGyle 113, Bard of Avon 113, Dangerous Maid 113, Lothian 112, Alleviate 112, Tyr 111, First Tenor 110, Boundleo 108, Mortgage 108, King Carnival 108, Scallawag 108, Cougar 108, Bab 108, Doublet 107, Golden Age 122, Canmore 122, Joe Frey 119, Articulate 120, Herculean 118, Handicapper 118, Specific 117, Torsino 117, Telamon 116, Kenilworth 116, Panamint 116, Beau Ormonde 116, Jerry Hunt 115, Prejudice 115, Don Orsino 115, Broadbrim 115, Matt Hogan 103, The Benedict 103, Courtier 103, Vain 103, Gold Badge 101, Gartalee 100, Onyx 100, El Fonso 100, Mithridates 100, Sinti 100, Sarah O. 100, Bonitary 100, Kingstelle 100, Sebastiania 100, Joe Doherty 100, Daniel 100

The Fretter ran a remarkably good race in the Crescendo handicap, coming from behind and beating out Lennep and Lady Meddlesome. Mounce seems to handle The Fretter to better advantage than any other boy who has ridden him of late. Bullman and others making the running in front with him and dying away in the stretch. The Fretter does not like a route and Mounce nurses him along and always has something left with which to finish.

Eddie Dominick heads the list of winning jockeys for the year 1900. This youngster, who has come to the front rapidly within the last two years, rode in exactly 1000 races and earned brackets 241 times. This record, while not equal in percentage to that of Tommy Burns in 1899, who rode 282 winners in 900 attempts, is a remarkable one in many respects, showing, as it does, how a boy may ride into the front ranks from comparative obscurity all within two years. There are a number of jockeys who may be rated above Dominick in ability by turfmen, but probably few turf followers, if asked to name the leading winning rider for 1900 would guess that the little fellow under contract to Fred Cook was the fortunate one. The low weight, however, at which he can ride has kept Dominick busy and given him the opportunity to head the jockey table. Dominick began riding at New Orleans in the winter of '98-'99, where he had six mounts and failed each time to land a piece of the money for his employers. From there he went to St. Louis and began to show marked ability. He rode 31 winners in 153 races, and then went to Chicago. He rode at Harlem and Hawthorne, where his success was less marked, and completed the season with a record of 49 firsts out of 293 mounts.

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THE WEEKLY
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San Francisco, Saturday, January 12, 1901.

AMATEUR RECORDS have started a discussion among the turf papers and their contributors that is getting acrimonious in spots. Many of the bitter things that have been said were entirely out of order, and as our legal friends say in court, "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial." It all started from a race won by the California horse, John A. McKerron, at the matinee given by the Boston Driving Club at Readville last year, when he won the race in straight heats, trotting them in 2:10 and 2:11. It was the first race for a magnificent cup, and the horse, which is owned by Mr. H. K. Devereux, represented the Cleveland Driving Club in the event, which will occur annually until the trophy is won three times by the same organization. Mr. Devereux desired to race his horse this year on the regular circuit and asked the Board of Review to declare the 2:10 made by John A. McKerron in the cup race no record, claiming that it was not a public race in the meaning of the National rules. There is no use repeating all of the circumstances. They have been published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and every other turf journal in the land and all horsemen are familiar with them and the decision of the Board, which was against Mr. Devereux. Situated out here on the Pacific Coast, far removed from the strife and turmoil which the discussion of this matter has kicked up, we believe we are entirely unbiased in this matter, and after a careful reading of all the arguments pro and con that have reached us, we cannot see wherein the Board of Review has erred, except in the closing paragraph of their decision, where they say "when a cup cannot be won, or in other words is a perpetual challenge cup, heat winners in contests for it do not acquire a record or bar." There is not one shadow of a doubt that President Devereux and all the members of the Cleveland Club, the Boston Club and the other amateur organizations of America are earnest and honest in their efforts to build up the great sport of amateur racing and that they fully believe that this decision is a serious blow to them. From time immemorial there has been an effort to draw an impartial and exact line between professionalism and amateurism in all sports and a final result has not yet been reached. The trouble invariably arises when a person is desirous of taking part in both ends of the game, and will continue to arise under those circumstances, we apprehend, until the end of time. In our humble opinion amateur and professional harness racing would both receive a serious blow should the parent associations ever decide that a horse could be raced for cups and other trophies at a stated public gathering, no matter whether gate receipts were charged or not, and no record given him when winning a heat. Such a decision would give wealthy owners and others who were so situated as to take advantage of the opportunities a chance to develop and educate horses in actual races and after proving them to be able to compete in the free for all purses, enter and race them in the slow classes. It would not be either right or fair. It is true that amateur racing has been a tremendous aid in advancing the prices of trotting and pacing horses, and, according to the rules of racing, the majority of the events pulled off at matinees are not public races, but these are not reasons why a heat or a race for a cup, or for an interest in a cup is not a race. The cup race at Readville was widely advertised. Thousands of people took note of the time set for the race and were in attendance. Judges and timers were in the stand, and the association under whose auspices the race was given was a member of the National Trotting Association. If it was not a public race within the meaning of the rule then a public race was never trotted. We know there is a great deal of feeling over this matter and Mr. Devereux has stated, it is reported, that owing to the decision he has reconsidered his intention of racing his great young stallion this year on the Grand Circuit and will only start him in club races. We hope the report is

untrue and that John A. McKerron will be given an opportunity to demonstrate to the satisfaction of all that he is able to compete in races with the best trotters in America of the 2:10 class. It seems to us that a horse winning a heat in a competition for a cup which he did not win is as much entitled to a record as a horse winning a heat in a \$20,000 race which he afterwards failed to win. A true sportsman should set more value on a cup than a purse, and if his horse demonstrates his ability to trot in 2:10 in a race for a valuable trophy, which is duly programmed and takes place at a stated time, he should not ask the privilege of starting him outside that class in races for money. A trainer may work a horse for months and pace or trot him many miles in very fast time; he may work him heats and in company, but it is the actual contest which tests his qualifications as a race horse, and this is the test the parent associations have set up for records. Whether a horse starts for money or for marbles makes no difference so long as he is contesting for something of value, and if he wins a heat he should be given a record.

HARNESS RACING will not be a very prominent feature of the Montana Circuit this year. There will be nearly eighty days of racing in that State, beginning June 29th at Butte, and including shorter meetings at Anaconda, Great Falls and Helena, but the program in each instance will be made up principally of running events. The officials of the track will be gentlemen who are closely connected with the running tracks and the circuit will be arranged primarily to accommodate the thoroughbred. Secretary Lawrence, who was in San Francisco this week, made this statement to the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and stated that he expected from four to five hundred runners would go from California to Montana to take part in the races. "There will probably be some good purses offered for the harness horses," said Mr. Lawrence, "but the program will be principally for the runners." This being the situation it would be a very wise thing on the part of the district associations in California if they would make up their programs almost entirely of harness events. Very few district associations can afford to give purses of any respectable size for the runners. Owners of gallopers will not enter where entrance fees are charged and it is out of the question for the district associations to attempt to give even ordinary purses without entrance money being required. It will bankrupt any association that tries it. Six months' high class racing here in the vicinity of San Francisco during the fall, winter and spring months makes the running racing provided at county fairs seem very tame, and there is no demand for the sport after the season closes here. If the district associations of California will devote their racing program to harness events, put their tracks in first class condition for them, and make an effort to secure the best horses in training, they can give meetings that will not only be successful from a racing point of view but be a source of profit to the organizations. Let there be a united effort to make a California harness racing circuit this year that will reflect credit on both associations and horsemen. It can be done with intelligent effort and energetic work.

A BILL has been introduced in the California Legislature providing for the improvement of the Fair Grounds at Sacramento, authorizing the State Agricultural Society to sell a portion of the present property and to purchase adjoining land, and appropriating the sum of \$100,000 for this purpose. There is a great future before California as the base of supplies for the entire Orient, and if properly encouraged the industries of cattle, sheep and horse breeding in this State can be increased a hundred fold and be one of the greatest sources of wealth in the world. China, Japan, Russia, Hawaii, the Philippines and Australasia are already coming here for the best products of our farms and this trade can be developed until it assumes gigantic proportions and makes California the leading supply depot for all breeds of live stock. There is nothing that encourages the production of high class cattle and horses like an annual fair, and stock show, and there is no reason why the California State Fair should not eventually take the very first position among exhibitions of this character. The greatest handicap in the past in giving a high class fair at our State capitol has been the poor accommodations for stock and the miserable buildings, some of which have the moss of forty years on them. The bill introduced by Senator Devlin aims to provide a modern fair ground, and no appropriation made by the Legislature will bring quicker or more profitable returns on the money invested. With proper accommodations the State Fair can be made the greatest stock show in America and bring to this State each year hundreds of buyers for the best products of California farms.

THERE ARE RUMORS of much race track legislation being brought to the attention of our law makers at Sacramento this winter. About the best thing that could be done with the many bills that will be introduced is to consign them to the waste basket. Racing is either a legitimate sport and enterprise or it is not. The schemes to place it under State control, to limit the season, and to interfere in other ways with it are no more entitled to a place on the statutes than would be measures that placed the same restrictions on golf or football. The associations and clubs that give racing in California are fully conscious of the fact that the public is ever ready to prohibit any sport or business that it thinks is a menace to the community. The racing of thoroughbreds has developed into a business here in California and at other great centres of population like New York, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. It is conducted in as clean and honest a manner as strict and watchful officials can keep it, and will compare favorably with any other business of a speculative nature. The State can ill afford to meddle with it and it is to be earnestly hoped that our legislators will not waste the public money in efforts to fix laws for its government. The bill that prohibits gambling on contests outside of the places where the contests are held is a good one. It makes no attempt to regulate racing or interfere with it in any way, but will simply put an end to gambling games that have no excuse for existence. It should be passed at once, and all efforts to control racing should be sidetracked.

HOLIDAY EDITIONS have been issued by the majority of our turf exchanges and all are worth much more than the money asked for them. *The Horse Review* easily leads them all, its pages being filled with statistics that no other journal contains and which represent an immense amount of labor and research. *The Horseman* also has issued a very valuable edition, interesting in every page, while the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, the *Kansas City Horse Show Monthly*, the *Rider and Driver* and the *New York Spirit of the Times* are fully up to the standard of excellent holiday journals. The *Chicago Breeders' Gazette* is in a class by itself, as it devotes its columns principally to cattle, sheep, hogs and heavy horses. Its illustrations surpass anything we have seen in the photo-engraving line, and no more artistic magazine has ever been issued. It leads all journals of its class in America.

MURRAY HOWE, the well known writer on harness horse affairs, has our thanks for a copy of his book "Stable Conversation," the greatest satire of turf literature. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has published many of these talks of Jimmy, the Swipe, taken from the *Chicago Horse Review*, and as our readers well know they are brim full of genuine wit and humor with a large vein of philosophy running through them. These conversations have been collected by their author and published in handsome book form and are for sale by *The Horse Review* at \$1.50 per copy. One of the features of the book are the drawings by Robert L. Diekey, whose pencil point traces lines that would excite laughter in a graven image. "Stable Conversation" is a hundred dollars worth of amusement for a dollar and a half with a big bunch of genuine horse sense thrown in.

SENATOR BELSHAW has introduced in the California Legislature a bill which if it is enacted into a law will close the pool rooms. It absolutely prohibits the selling of pools, or bookmaking on contests between horses, men or dogs, except within the enclosures where such contests actually take place. It is to be hoped that this bill will pass without a dissenting voice and we hold it to be the duty of every horse breeder especially to use his influence in favor of the measure. A letter written or a few words spoken to the member from your district will have its weight. Horse values are decreased by pool rooms and the business of breeding and the sport of racing are injured and brought into disrepute by them. There is not one argument that can be made in their favor. Ask your Senator and Assemblymen to vote to close them up.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association for the election of directors and officers for the ensuing year will take place at the association's headquarters in the Palace Hotel, next Tuesday evening. At the last meeting the following members were placed in nomination for directors, of which eleven are to be selected by ballot at the Tuesday evening meeting: J. C. Kirkpatrick, Ed. Aigeltinger, Geo. L. Sweet, H. F. Patrick, Wm. C. Hamilton, H. B. Slocum, I. B. Dalziel, J. B. Ohlandt, L. Richardson, F. W. Thompson, James O'Kane, A. B. Spreckels, Al. Schwartz, E. Stewart, Frank G. O'Kane, Dr. Geo. W. Leek.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—Cleveland Kennel Club. Annual bench show. C. M. Munhall, Secretary, Cleveland, O.
March 6, 7, 8, 9—Duguesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred'k. S. Stedman, Secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 14—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. Eighteenth annual trials. Coronado, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 14—Alabama Field Trials Club. Fifth annual trials. Greenville, Alabama. J. B. Rosenthal, Secretary.
Jan. 21—United States Field Trial Club. Tenth annual trials. Benton county, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary. Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. —Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials, (first week in February.) Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

Pacific Bull Terrier Club.

A meeting of the Pacific Bull Terrier Club was held on Monday evening last. In response to a communication received from the San Francisco Kennel Club asking for an expression from the club as to a choice in the selection of a judge for the May show, the sentiment of the meeting was favorable to the engagement of Mr. Chas. H. Mason.

Cocker Club Meeting.

At a meeting of the California Cocker Club held on Tuesday evening at No. 125 Geary street, Mr. J. H. Dorian presiding in the absence of the president W. C. Ralston, much business of importance to the Cocker fancy was transacted. Among the new members enrolled were Miss Ethel H. Tompkins, owner of the Pine Hill Kennels, and C. A. Mauldin. The club will possibly, at the next meeting, adopt a standard for their particular specialty.

In response to a communication from the San Francisco Kennel Club requesting an expression of choice in securing the services of a judge for the May bench show, the members present unanimously favored Mr. C. H. Mason, a committee composed of Messrs. J. H. Dorian, E. C. Plume and H. A. Wegener were delegated to wait upon the San Francisco Kennel Club then in session, and advise the bench show club of the sentiment of the Cocker club in regard to the choice for a judge for all breeds this year.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club held a regular meeting at 41 Sutter street last Monday evening. N. H. Hickman presiding and Messrs. Foster, Hogan, Harley, Moore, D'Aguin and Martin present.

J. P. Brown of Riverside, Cal., and G. D. Troy of San Francisco were elected members.

A communication from the San Francisco Kennel Club was read, requesting this club to designate its choice for judge at the forthcoming dog show; after considerable discussion, the members unanimously decided to recommend George Raper, of Wincobank, Sheffield, England, and furthermore have notified the S. F. K. Club that if he is selected, this club will subscribe \$50 to the guarantee fund.

After the regular routine had been completed the members indulged in a general talk of doggy matters and, judging by the number of promising youngsters under cover, the next show should develop some cracks.

J. B. MARTIN, Secretary.

Bench Show Club Meeting.

The San Francisco Kennel Club meeting held at the Occidental Hotel, last Tuesday evening, was attended by Mr. J. E. de Ruyter, presiding, and Messrs. W. S. Kittle, N. H. Hickmon, E. Courtney Ford, Chas. K. Harley, Dr. F. E. D'Evelyn and Secretary J. P. Norman. Much detail matter concerning the bench show this year was taken up and disposed of.

The club had invited from specialty clubs and prominent fanciers an expression of opinion as to a choice in the important matter of the selection of a judge. In response to this request for collaboration the Cocker Club, through a committee consisting of Messrs. Dorian, Wagener and Plume reported a unanimous preference for Mr. C. H. Mason. The San Francisco Kennel Club members present, with the exception of one, were also favorable to Mr. Mason for judge. The St. Bernard Club of California submitted the name of Miss A. H. Whitney of New York, who has an Eastern reputation as a judge of St. Bernards and has not yet been seen in the ring here. The St. Bernard club offered a certain sum of money towards the guarantee fund in the event of Miss Whitney's judging the May show. The sentiment of the Bull Terrier and Fox Terrier clubs in this matter are noted elsewhere on this page.

The preference for judge will not be settled for a few weeks. It is possible that this matter will evolve quite a little campaigning before a selection can be made and this will be contingent of course upon advices received from the other side—the judge's.

The win of Oakside Tremont, Mr. H. H. Carlton's Boston Terrier who won first in limit at the May show and which was subsequently cancelled by the American Kennel Club, has, on appeal, been allowed to stand. Hereafter the dog must, however, be known as "Tremont," which is his registered name. The prefix Oakside cannot be used in future for this dog.

The Field Trials at Coronado.

On Monday morning the eighteenth annual field trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club will commence with the Derby at North Island, Coronado Beach, San Diego county. The ground selected for the trials embraces about 3000 acres and is said to be an ideal location for running a field trial. This neck of land has practically been the private shooting domain of Mr. E. S. Babcock and his guests. Birds are plentiful, and water, feed and other circumstances have been very favorable for the quails. All impeding and detrimental cover has been removed and the district patrolled for some time past. Weather conditions down south are not so extreme as to cause any apprehension of interference with the trials in this respect.

The attendance at the trials promises to be larger than for years past. This is due in a great measure to the easy and convenient manner of reaching the scene of the trials and the assurance to the visitor when there of every accommodation at one of the best resorts on the Coast and that within ten minutes distance of the trial grounds. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the hotel management have both made material reductions in favor of club members and visitors to the trials.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Winnipeg, Man., who will judge the trials, was due in this city on Thursday evening. The main delegation from this city left yesterday on the south bound train. Some of the veterans who had not attended a field trial in ten years were among those booked for Coronado.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be represented at the meeting by Mr. Albert Betz, the Secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club.

Pacific Kennel League Meeting.

The third annual meeting of the Pacific Kennel League was held at San Jose on Saturday, December 29, 1900. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: H. A. Wagener, San Francisco, President; Matt Coffey, Sacramento, First Vice President; Julius Redelsheimer, Seattle, Second Vice President; H. T. Denham, Tacoma, Third Vice President; W. F. Burrell, Portland, Fourth Vice President; N. J. Stewart, Aromas, Monterey county, Secretary-Treasurer.

A petition was read from the Seattle Kennel Club requesting the P. K. L. to adopt a classification somewhat similar to that in force now under the A. K. C. rules. It was felt that while the present P. K. L. Rules were better suited to the requirements of the Pacific Coast when the P. K. L. was formed, at which time the shows had dwindled down to three shows, yet at the present time when the organization has seven shows booked for the coming season, that the A. K. C. classification could be adopted with advantage here. The following classification was accordingly adopted.

1. The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over four months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under four months or whose date of birth, breeder, sire or dam is unknown.
2. The Limit Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes in said class, at any recognized show, but no dog having acquired the title of champion shall be eligible to this class.
3. The Open Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarred from competing.
4. The Winners' Class shall be open only to the winners of first prizes at any show giving all of the above classes, and the winner of five wins in this class will thereby become a champion of record, and will be so recorded in the Pacific Kennel League Record of Wins, and will be entitled to a Pacific Kennel League Champion Certificate. Before awarding "Reserve" in this class, the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said Winners' Class.

No class winner shall be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the Winners' Class and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. The Winners' Class shall be divided by sex, provided the three foregoing classes, announced in the Premium List, are also divided by sex.

N. B. Judges are requested to be particularly careful in awarding a prize in the Winners' Class. While a puppy might be deserving of a first prize in the Puppy Class, it does not follow that he is worthy of a first in the Winners' Class if alone.

Rule 5. Miscellaneous Class will remain as before. Rule 20 was altered to read: "Bench Show Committee may accept entries of bitches with whelps at side for exhibition only."

It will be noticed that the Novice Class has been cut out altogether. It was claimed that the fewer the classes the better the competition would be. This new classification makes the A. K. C., the C. K. C. and P. K. L. classification practically the same and it is believed ought to simplify matters for exhibitors.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Ch. Princess Flavia (Ch. Black Duke—Ch. Gaiety Girl) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack—Hampton Queen Reade), December 17, 1900.

Mrs. L. G. Bederman's Cocker Spaniel bitch Queen (Black Bart—Beauty) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie), December 18, 1900.

Mrs. E. Colwell's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Fantenette II. (—) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania—Tootsie), January 7, 9, 1901.

The All-Round Dog.

Considerable notice and comment has recently been given an article which appeared in the Christmas number of the Shooting Times and British Sportsman. Coming from such a well known authority and able writer on kennel affairs as Mr. Fred Gresham we have no doubt the article in question will be of novel interest to our readers.

"It has been a difficult point to decide by the one-dog man what breed of animal is best suited for his purpose. By the one dog man it is to be understood a sportsman who desires to do a bit of shooting, together with ratting, and to engage in the pursuit of all sorts of vermin, and to have an agreeable companion and good guard far the house. This class of dog, even to the most accomplished judge or exponent of kennel matters, must of necessity be a subject for considerable discrimination, whilst it is apparent how almost impossible must be the task of finding one animal uniting in itself the gifts of many. The Pointer or Setter must be discarded at once, as, although both are excellent in the field to find game and can sometimes be made to retrieve, they have not the slightest idea of hunting for and killing rabbits or rats; indeed, it might be expected that the endeavor to teach one of these dogs to act as vermin destroyers would entirely unfit it for its legitimate work.

[The work cut out for the Pointer and Setter in England is not of the versatile character which our dogs are trained for. The Retriever in the field here, acting in concert with the Pointer and Setter is an unknown feature, and possibly would be regarded by many sportsmen as either superfluous or an incubance. Our Pointers and Setters working in brace or singly do all the field work for the gunner, and that so quickly, intelligently and thoroughly that the Retriever, as used in England, would be almost a handicap in the field. Many gunners train their Pointers or Setters to hunt and retrieve rabbits and hares, which game is here very plentiful, and they do clever work of course, but this practice tends to spoil a dog's work on birds and should never be indulged by the owner of a good "bird dog."—Ep.]

The Retriever, maybe, is the most useful of all dogs that are used with the gun; he will hunt a hedgerow, do the work of a Spaniel in turnips or covert, bring the game to you when it is shot, and has been known to take his part at rat-catching. Still, it is such an exception to find one that is tender in the mouth when retrieving fur and feather and hard-bitten when the rodent is under consideration that the dog of this breed that is required for all round purposes is difficult to obtain. Under the same category may be classed the Spaniel, who, although he cannot be surpassed as a good game dog, and is, in fact, preferred by some eminent shots to either of the above, is altogether out of place for anything except as a chum and to lie upon the hearth rug when his duties are over.

It would be useless to take into consideration any of the various breeds of Hounds, although the Basset-Hound and Beagle, like the Clumber Spaniel, are remarkable for their prowess in thick covert when game is to be driven to the gun, but here their utility ends as dogs for general use; and, as regards any of the larger varieties that hunt their game by sight and kill the fact of their not putting their noses to the ground entirely does away with their usefulness as sporting associates when it is desired to combine the work of the Pointer, Retriever and Terrier in one dog.

With the exception of the Poodle, whose appearance is incompatible with any connection with sport, although he has sometimes been trained to hunt, the Collie is more easily brought under command than any other of the canine race, but his vocation lies in the direction of tending sheep, and his aptitude for finding game and a love for hunting would seriously interfere with his duties. Still, Collies have been known that would do all that is required by the all-round sportsman, even to pointing game, but it is only the exception that proves the rule in this instance.

Of the many varieties of the Terrier tribe, the Fox Terrier is undoubtedly the most popular, his keen love of sport, natural aptitude to associate himself with the gun, and deadly animosity to vermin, together with his many other sporting qualities, making him a most valuable assistant to anyone who spends his life in country pursuits, but he is not large enough to occupy the position for which an endeavor is being made in this article to discover the most versatile representative of dogs. The same remarks apply to the Irish Terrier, who is equally game with the Fox Terrier, but again is deficient in size, although he loses somewhat to the latter from the fact that he is too large to go to ground, but being able to enter an earth to bolt a fox or badger is only a minor consideration amongst the numerous qualifications that are desired.

Having so far enumerated the virtues of the various breeds of possible all-round utility dogs for sport, we now come to the one of all others in which perhaps is to be found a combination of the characteristics which should be portrayed in the animal of which we are making an effort to find a more or less true representative. In the Airedale Terrier is to be seen many points to solve the difficulty to which we have referred. Almost as large as the Retriever, Pointer or Setter, and considerably more so than any other of the Terrier family, which he emulates in gameness and sporting proclivities, he can be broken to hunt and retrieve all descriptions of fur and feather, whilst his undoubted proficiency in the water renders him a valuable adjunct in a hunt after the wily otter. Although unable to go to ground, he is the sworn enemy of the badger and fox, both of whom would have a poor chance of success in a struggle for existence, and, moreover, when the business of the day is over he is a most capable yard dog.

"Man's Best Friend" in holiday attire is to hand this week. The number is liberally illustrated with elegant engravings and full of interesting doggy lore—in other words a fancier's high class journal.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Grand open-to-all blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Shoot. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.

A Fine Trip for Winter.

The following description of wild-fowl shooting and other attendant delights and recreation dear to the heart of the sportsman and lover of nature, all to be found in the region of the Colorado delta, is from the inimitable pen of Thos. S. Van Dyke in the Los Angeles Herald. The country written of is but little known to many of our shooters save that it is looked upon as the southern Ultima Thule of wild ducks, geese and shore birds when they become scarce as the season wanes. Plume hunters have also been ever ready to give those regions a reputation for hardship and inconvenience that practically kept the sportsman away. This narrative discloses so much valuable information to the sportsman that we take the liberty of republishing it in full:

Among the many who know that the Pacific Coast has the most extensive list of summer attractions in our country, few are aware that the winter pleasures, though more limited, are fully equal to those of summer. Ducks and geese with snipe and quail now take the place of trout, deer, grouse, salmon and doves; but the number of sportsmen who enjoy the field is probably greater than in summer, the difference being almost wholly in the fishing.

But the majority of sportsmen enjoy the background almost as much as the game and like a constant variety in scenery, while many more quickly tire of the same old ground and are always in search of something new. For all such a trip to the mouth of the Colorado river in the bright warm days of winter, especially about Christmas, will furnish about the largest amount of novelty now to be found on the Coast at that time of the year.

The absence of regular boats from Yuma to the mouth of the river seems a drawback. But if there were any cheap and easy way of going most of the attractions would now be ruined by a horde of tourists. As it is all that part of the river lies in almost primeval wildness, making exactly what so many wish to see, yet safe and pleasant beyond expectation. The best way is to get up an excursion and charter a boat at Yuma, where there are several good ones with parties who know the river thoroughly and go prepared to stay two or three weeks at least. One can also go by wagon on a very fair road on the Sonora side, but a small boat should be taken along to cross the river when needed. The distance is something over one hundred and fifty miles, but the river route is so pleasant that one wishes it were longer, while the land trip is nothing if one is well prepared.

The first hundred miles or more of the river winds through rich bottoms almost level and covered with a heavy growth of cottonwood and willow, with mesquite of great size taking their place as the bottom lands become dryer, and running from that into ironwood and pala verde, with ocatilla and other varieties of cactus as it slopes out into the dry desert beyond the reach of the water of the river.

Here you may still find in considerable abundance the brightest of his family, the quail of Arizona, or Gambel's partridge. A few days spent with this quail will repay one for all the time spent in reaching the ground, and no matter how well one may know the slippery quail of California as improved by modern guns and the conflict with the best of dogs, one's education on the crested quail of this Coast is wholly incomplete without a good interview with this trickster of the chestnut sap and jetty breast. Here, where he has never heard the sound of a gun and no one ever troubles him, he is full of the most varied wiles. The vast masses of tangled mesquite, whose great snaky arms reach in a thousand directions like the locks of Medusa, give a fine field for the display of his talents; and the arrow weed, dense as quills on the fretful porcupine and eight to ten feet high, assist him in giving you variety when you are weary of his performances in mesquite.

Along each bank of the river are Indians about as primitive as when Coronado came, but perfectly well behaved. Those on the east bank, the Maricopas, are peaceable and polite, while the Cocopahs, on the west, are peaceable with all who attend to their own business. They are perhaps the most independent people in North America. The Mexican government never bothers them, and no one else dares to. They make their own laws, even to the infliction of the death penalty; but if you don't try to fool with the camera and treat them decently you will have no trouble with them anywhere. They are agricultural entirely, and farm the rich bottom of the Colorado in the old Egyptian style from the overflow of the river, having a large territory of the richest soil in America and one well worth seeing.

In the lower part of the Cocopah territory wild flax begins to appear on each side of the river, growing very rank and dense, while tules of great size rise everywhere from the sloughs and lower lands that remain damp from the overflow. All through this some deer live all the time, but the land is so flat that it cannot be hunted to advantage except on horseback, and in many places one cannot see even then far enough to do much with deer. But another animal abounds that will give you far more excitement and variety. Years ago some enterprising American thought the rich feed on these bottoms would make it a good place for a hog ranch. The hogs thought so, too, and have thought so ever since.

All the pork ever harvested has been taken on the

wing and mighty little at that. But it is the most exhilarating sport in America, surpassing even the pursuit of the grizzly bear. The ground between the tule patches is well adapted for running, the quality of the ozone is very superior and with a good lively razorback in your rear you can get your mouth wide enough open to inhale the climate to the best advantage. The bright sun and clear dry air are charmingly adapted for displaying to the best advantage the gleam of a five-inch spiral of ivory, with edges like razors and mounted on each side of jaws that pop like dynamite crackers in a bottomless pit of fiery red in a setting of bristly black and brown mounted on legs equal to those of a deer. You need stovepipe leggings for this hunting and it is well to have a lot of dogs to receive the charge while you are ambling for the boat. And it will need several dogs, too, for no matter how brave they may be hardly one of them will be quick enough to dodge the whirling swing of a robust boar about the time he gets his teeth well anchored in the mud-encrusted ham.

While there are some sloughs along the sides all the way down the river in which ducks may be found, it will hardly pay to stop for any of them until you reach the large slough known as Hardy's Colorado. You will see many ducks flying with snow geese and white-fronted geese (white and gray brand), with some Hutchins' geese or "little honkers," as they are called in California, with more flocks of sandhill cranes than can now be seen in any part of the country that is at all settled. If you stop long enough at any one point to find the evening and morning flyways you can get some good shooting on these, for they are very fat on wild flax. It is the common impression that the sandhill crane is one of the bittern or heron family and therefore not good for the table. But it is a graminivorous bird, having nothing in common with the fish eaters, and has no equal on this Coast for good flavor when it has good feed, as it has here. And nothing in America save the wild turkey and the great white sandhill, or whooping crane, is its equal in those wild and wary ways that give the real charm to everything in the line of game.

Huge flocks of white pelicans with black-tipped wings, circling high in the dome of the blue, show that you are nearing salt water and curlew and willet, with other shore birds, trotting along the muddy margins of the stream prove still more strongly that the river is rising and falling a little every day from the tide. Vegetation, too, is growing gradually smaller as the area increases that is overflowed a long time in summer from the high water of the river meeting the high tides of the gulf. On the river itself there is no shooting on ducks or geese, but in some of the sloughs and ponds along this lower part that are formed from the overflow of the river the rush of wild fowl is equal to the best of old-time flights on the western prairies or in the early days of California. Some of these sloughs are some distance from the river and can be located only by seeing the birds flying there or hearing their noise at night. But some are so large and the cover so good that it seems impossible to drive the game out of them. Even the geese would only circle and alight again in some of them, and in most all the bottom is hard enough to allow one equipped for wading to go where one will.

Here one may find about all the varieties of ducks found on the Pacific Coast, though most of them come down the river direct from the great basin of the Rocky mountains in the north. Mallards stream through the air in long, green-necked ranks, the white of the canvasback flickers through the golden haze that rests on the top of the dense masses of tule, the forked rudder of the sprig-tail steers him as gaily along the sky as elsewhere, the plaintive whistle of the widgeon greets us on every breeze that blows across the sloughs, the red-head and the gadwell enliven the scene with their noble presence, while teal and ruddy ducks, with spoonbills and buffleheads whisk here and there, dot the quiet waters of the sunny coves or bask in the sun along the edges.

Outside of the desert there is nothing in California that equals the winter climate of this section. From the middle of November until March the air is well nigh perfect except when some unusual storm is on the Pacific Coast, when it may be cloudy on the river, and even cool and drizzling weather may be met on the edge of a great California storm. But nearly all days are bright and cloudless, with warm air, cool nights and perfect freedom from mosquitos and other insects, as well as malaria. The nights are cool enough and the air of day dry enough to enable you to keep game and take it home if you have a boat large enough to allow you to hang it in the shade.

Near the mouth of Hardy's Colorado vegetation begins to dwindle rapidly from the excessive overflow and high tides, and is entirely gone long before the mouth of the river is reached. Here are vast tracts of alluvium making new territory that in time will give Mexico more good land than we ever got from her. This is perfectly flat for many leagues and in winter, when the river is at its lowest stage, is perfectly dry. The air also contains the very minimum of humidity, and these three conditions make the most perfect combination for mirage such as can be seen nowhere else in America. On the flattened portions of the Colorado desert one may see beautiful lakes, with timbered islands and embowered shores, but they are far away. But on this level plain, lying under an atmosphere that, even on the very edge of the gulf, is as dry as any part of Arizona, the blazing sun cuts queer antics from the moment it swings, like a ball of fire, over the rugged hills of Sonora. Not merely lakes but little ponds and sloughs begin to shine with silvery brightness, not a half a mile away, or even a quarter, but within a hundred yards or even less. And on their shores are cranes and bitterns, and on their bright waters ride ducks so natural that you can hardly keep the gun on your shoulder, well as you know that it is "all in your eye."

At this point on the river you meet the great tidal wave or "bore" of the Colorado. Of course it is very much exaggerated. I spent several days where it is the strongest, and while it is strong enough to rock the boat and probably swamp a badly managed scow, there

is no wall of water fifteen feet high with perpendicular face or anything of the sort. At the time of the spring tides it is about eight feet high, and with a decided crest from coming in in a hurry, but there is nothing dangerous or wonderful about it.

As the river winds through many miles of these dry open flats, with the shores becoming ever flatter and wetter, the shore birds of all kinds increase, until at mouth of the river and below them form a sight that probably has no equal on the Pacific water. As far as the eye can reach down the miles of glistening mud that form the shore, snipe, willet and curlew, with dowitchers, turnstones, and waders of every imaginable variety, dot the shores as densely as quail ever dotted a stubble surrounded by hills in California. That charming bird, Wilson's snipe, is about the only one of the long-billed tribe that seems lacking, there being not enough fresh water mud to suit his fastidious taste. All these are easily got at along the shores at low tide, and the tenderfoot who wants something to shoot can here keep his gun hot on birds that are really very good game and that have plenty of feed to keep them in good order.

Here, too, vast flocks of ducks ride the broad waters, darkening, not merely acres of the surface of the gulf, but whole quarter sections, and swinging here and there in great clouds that equal any ever seen on the prairies of the west or in California in the early days. Though many of these are scoters and all of them impossible to get at because of lack of cover, it is none the less a grand and interesting sight for all those who love the action of the wild life of the field quite as much as the size of the bag. Nearly all sportsmen at some time pass the point where the love of killing is predominant while in some it is never so. For all such the scenes at the mouth of this river have now no superior in our country, if in the world.

Though there are fine clams along the mouth of the river and fine oysters lower down on the gulf, there is no fishing in winter worthy of the name. The Colorado salmon is not a salmon at all, is caught with a set line over night and tows in much like a wet rag in the morning and that is about all one can catch in winter. What fishing there may be in summer I know not but do know that you want none of it as long as there is a trout left in the Sierra Nevada. For the same reason you do not need to explore, even in winter, the dreamy lines of hills that enclose this bright ribbon of verdure the Colorado awakes from the desert. Arrayed in the soft tints that the many metals that the sinking sun weaves into the softest and most perfect of all color harmony, they are the most deceptive and dangerous of all the mountains of our country. The mountain sheep yet lingers there in the home of his fathers undisturbed by men and the fact that he is undisturbed is the best of proof that you had better not try to disturb him. For unless you are not only equipped but thoroughly trained for the work, know perfectly well what you can stand and how to get along without guzzling water every five minutes on a hot day, you want to leave in its primeval solitude that worst of the deserts of the world that lies on the west of the lower Colorado and from the deck of the steamer looks so soft and serene that it is all the more dangerous to those who do not understand it.

From Our Exchanges.

In a recent issue of this journal we saw fit to criticize a statement which appeared in the Marysville Democrat. The following in answer thereto places the subject matter in another light and also contains a few germs of reasonable game protection philosophy that are worthy of attention. The question on the limit of the individual bag of ducks per day is one that has many opponents who argue that this comparatively small number is unnecessary and that the requisite protection and good will be accomplished if the limit is raised slightly.

"It undoubtedly is true that all men are to a certain degree selfish, and we do not claim to be an exception. But we do not write of the scarcity of game in this city in the sense conveyed by the esteemed contemporary in the foregoing. Our intent was to show to what extent market hunting is conducted in this vicinity, the game birds being killed and shipped to other markets than this under contract. And again, we desired to show by ample proof that the market hunters and members of clubs now occupy practically all good fields for game within reasonable distance of this city. As to the rights of the market hunters, we have ever contended they ought to have equal protection under the law with sportsmen or club members. We have contended that a law that permits the killing of game and at the same time fixes a penalty to be applied to a person who sells it is a discrimination, therefore unjust and unconstitutional in California. The correct theory of protection of game and fish, as we view it, is to shorten the time in which they may be taken and when that will not cover the demands limit the number a person may kill in a day or a season. In the late convention of sportsmen held in San Francisco it was the opinion of members from all parts of the State that present protection is not adequate. Then to meet the growing demand for greater protection the members discussed various propositions, including a close season during a period of one or more years. It was decided by practically unanimous vote that the conditions do not demand a close season covering all of one year or more, nor to prohibit the sale entirely. Limitation has been successful in several States, and that plan was adopted by the convention. To limit the number of ducks and quail to twenty-five by a hunter in one day will be just to all classes, give them a sufficient number and prevent slaughtering them on reserved ground or any other place. In all kinds of game a limit has been placed on the bag, and that is additional protection and justice to all who shoot game."

The Los Angeles Express of December 20th, in an editorial on "the bag limit," calls names and indulges in abuse in order to prove that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is an advocate of fish and game slaughter (what brought fish into the argument, we cannot un-

derstand.) We deny the charge emphatically. The article we referred to has the earmarks of similar vituperative screeds that are not unfamiliar to local sportsman. This particular style of argument—"San Francisco club men have become so notoriously swinish," etc., for instance—is poor material with which to prove a principle or gain adherents to a worthy cause, and continuously emanating from the fountain head of the present game protective movement, instead of making friends has grown a crop of opposition and antagonism that will undoubtedly have an effect not desired or contemplated by the "apostles of game protection;" may their shadows grow less in the effort to get their names on the State pay roll.

We noted in our issue of October 6th the combined bag of about 1100 ducks for a total of twenty guns, on the Suisun marsh ponds at the opening day of the season. This would give an average of 55 birds to the gun. Since the first day of the present season we know of 500 guns shooting, from that time to this in the Suisun marshes that have not averaged five birds to the gun. We again state that the opportunity to bag twenty-five birds in a day is the exception. It is estimated that there is at least 2500 shooters in this city and vicinity, we venture to assert that the average has not been up to date three ducks per gun. The conditions for a large bag are not under control of the sportsman.

We have not yet expressed our objection to a limit of twenty-five ducks or any other limit numbers. What we have done and will continue to do is to publish the sentiment of the many sportsmen who do not countenance the designs of the "apostles of game protection."

Cartridge and Shell.

Spare and protect the birds. The Pajaronian has the following significant paragraph in this respect:

"The orchards of this district are now worth several million dollars. Their value can be kept up by keeping down pests; and to keep down pests the battle must not be for one day but for nearly all days. Pajaro valley produces one per cent. of the apple crop of the United States and that one per cent. has sold for as much money each year as have three or four per cent. of the balance of this nation's apple crop. Good prices have been obtained because of the good quality of our apples. That quality and that reputation will have to be kept to a high standard if the orchard business is to continue as a wealth producer.

The birds commonly known as bobolinks, meadowlarks, orioles, blackbirds, grackles and cowbirds are all comprised in a group known as the family Icteridae which is represented in the United States by twenty-nine species and subspecies. In bulletin No. 13 of the division of biological survey prepared by F. E. L. Beal, B. S., assistant biologist of that division, issued by the Department of Agriculture are discussed the food habits of the bobolink, the cowbird, the yellow-headed blackbird, the red-winged blackbird, the rusty blackbird, Brewer's blackbird, the crow blackbird and the boat-tailed grackle. These comprise all the important members of the group with the exception of the meadowlark and orioles. The ravages of the bobolink in the rice fields of the south and of some of the blackbirds in the grain fields of the upper Mississippi valley at planting and harvesting time, are matters of common knowledge, but the other food of these and other species is not so well known. The bulletin is devoted mainly to the food of the various blackbirds during the summer months and is based on a careful examination of the contents of more than 4800 stomachs, representing nine species and several subspecies of American blackbirds. This examination, while confirming to a certain extent the popular estimate of their grain-eating propensities, has shown also that during the season when grain is not accessible these birds destroy immense quantities of seeds of harmful weeds, and that during the whole of the warmer portion of the year, even when grain is easily obtained, they devour a great number of noxious insects. It appears that the vegetable portion of the food usually considerably exceeds the animal and is chiefly hard seeds. The animal portion consists mostly of insects. The damage done by the red-wings and some other species has partly arisen from the excessive number of individuals rather than from the habits of the species, and there is no doubt that in the Mississippi valley the red-wings and yellow-heads, and farther west Brewer's blackbird, are much too abundant for the interests of the grain grower. The bulletin is illustrated with one plate and six text figures.

ROD.

THE TRUCKEE FISH SUPPLY.

Letter From a Nevada Angler Showing the Need of Legislative Action.

Mr. J. P. Morrill of Verdi, in the following letter published in the Nevada State Journal, pertinently draws attention to a deplorable condition of affairs, from the angler's standpoint, in the Truckee river, a stream that should be unequalled as a trout fishing water. It is to be hoped that proper action may be taken so that all interests will be observed and that the preservation of the river for the angler and as a spawning ground for the propagation and preservation of the different varieties of trout as a food supply will not be impaired. The towns along the Truckee have been famous for years as angling resorts, surely this fact will be of importance enough to the commonwealth for the proper legislation to remedy existing evils

The conditions shown will interest many Coast fishermen and are as follows:

The streams and lakes of this State are fast being robbed of their supplies of trout, and if the present unregulated methods of taking fish continue, the fishing industry will soon cease to be remunerative. It is very essential that we have an office of Fish Commissioner to look after numerous obstructions, such as dams without fishways; and destructive substances, such as sawdust, and other deleterious substances in our streams, that may render our water unfit for use.

Our annual run of fish, which leaves the lakes for the purpose of performing their function of reproduction, must be permitted to reach the most favorable spawning grounds. Almost the entire run of trout which leaves Pyramid lake, must deposit their eggs in the lower portion of the Truckee river. The eggs having been deposited under a thin gravelly covering, heavy rains come and the water continues to rise until it has become so high and swift that not one of those eggs could possibly survive. They may be washed away, devoured by insects, or covered to such a depth as to be entirely lost. Under the above circumstances the eggs perish by millions, and the wonder is, not that so many perish, but that any survive at all.

On the other hand, had we an adequate appropriation for the maintenance of a hatchery, fully ninety per cent of these eggs could be saved, while by the natural way of spawning, not more than five per cent. become fertilized, and from this amount only a small percentage attains to maturity. We have an excellent code of protective laws, and all that is now required is that we put into practice the art of fish breeding and aid in maintaining a natural supply, and, also increase the supply beyond its natural limits rapidly enough to meet the necessities of a constantly increasing population. To unaid and derange, nature can do but little to meet the natural demand for fish to eat, for fishing, unsupported by fish culture, will soon destroy a cheap and healthful food for thousands of our people.

Practically, from now on, the Truckee river will be divided into two streams, and the great benefit we have in the past derived by California stocking the headwaters of the Truckee will be cut off for the reason that for ten months during each year all the water in this stream from the paper mill to the power plant will be diverted from its natural channel and conveyed by pipe and flume to the turbines, and the result will be that small fish moving down stream will be destroyed by passing through the wheels. During the high water of spring when fish can pass over these dams, they are migrating up stream, thereby greatly reducing the amount of parent fish that we now have, for they cannot drop down stream during the period of low water. Plantings of trout for the benefit of our people, must be made below the above named establishments, and I would prefer not to see any fish distributed from the hatchery into the Truckee river, for the benefit of our State, about the head of the Steamboat ditch.

So thoroughly do I understand the exact condition of the Truckee river since the operation of the paper mill thereon, we must not approve of the taking of eggs to be hatched and planted solely outside our State, as it will result in absorbing the only means which we have of restocking the various mountain streams throughout the eastern portion of this State, which are becoming barren of trout. To replenish these streams, we will be dependent on the parent fish in the Truckee river, as there are few, if any, outside this stream, that produce a sufficient amount of parent fish to replenish itself. Great care must be taken that we do not impoverish the supply of rainbow trout in the Truckee river, for sooner or later, we will have to resort to this stream for planting of trout elsewhere within this State. If we should be so unfortunate as not to secure an appropriation for the maintenance of a hatchery, we must certainly legislate against the affecting of the natural breeding throughout our streams. It is with regret that I lay down my pen when writing in connection with our fishery interests, but I recognize the value of newspaper space and trust this matter may be given the necessary consideration by our coming Legislature.

Striped Bass Club Banquet.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club was held last Tuesday evening, January 8th. The club members and invited guests enjoyed an excellent dinner as a preliminary function to the consideration of club business and the social features of the evening.

The election of officers resulted in the unanimous choice and re-election of the incumbent board, consisting of Charles H. Breidenstein, President; James Watt, Vice-President; James S. Turner, Secretary, and Charles H. Kewell, Treasurer.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that the club's financial condition was an exceedingly healthy one and that the membership limit of twenty-five was complete, with a number of desirable angling associates on the waiting list of applicants.

Within the near future and possibly in time for the opening of the fishing season next March the club members will have at their convenience a comfortable club house, whose site will probably be located in the vicinity of Sears Point.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Breidenstein, Watt, Evans, Ashcroft, Lynch and Mitchell were appointed who will make and report upon changes in the by-laws of the club.

During the distribution of the prizes won last season, Mr. A. B. Finch presided as chairman and awarded the angling trophies to each of the lucky fishermen with appropriate and pleasant presentation speeches, which in return were responded to by the winning members. The Ripley "high-hook" medal was won by Andy Legaspo, who caught the record club fish during the year; its weight was nineteen and one-half pounds. The conditions for holding the medal are the following:

"This medal shall remain in the possession of the member catching the largest striped bass in conformity with the Club rules. He shall surrender it to the member catching a larger bass, and so on. This medal shall remain in the permanent possession of the member catching the largest bass in the season. No witness shall be necessary, and all days shall be record days to compete for this medal."

The prizes next awarded consisted of a choice selection of fishing tackle and were distributed in the order following, commencing with the fisherman who caught the next largest fish to the bass above mentioned, which latter fish weighed eighteen pounds:

First prize, split bamboo rod, Charles H. Breidenstein; second prize, split bamboo rod, A. Legaspo; third prize, Vom Hoffe reel, D. E. Morris; fifth prize, steel rod, William Ashcroft; sixth prize, rod case, Louie Daverkosen; seventh prize, telescope gaff, Terry Evans; eighth prize, jappanned tackle box, W. S. Turner; ninth prize, leather reel box, Sid Hall; mysterious prize, split bamboo rod, Jas. Lynch. This prize had been donated by Charles H. Kewell under sealed conditions, which directed the prize to be awarded to the club member who came nearest to but did not win any regular prize.

The rules under which the club prizes are competed for are as follows:

Rule I.—The season for taking striped bass shall be between the first day of January and the first day of December of each year.

Rule II.—The official days when bass may be taken by members of the Club shall be on all legal holidays during the season.

Rule III.—No fish weighing less than three pounds shall count as a record fish, and all record fish must be taken with rod and line.

Rule IV.—Any member using a drop line, throw line, or any other contrivance but rod and line, on any official day, shall be ineligible to compete for a prize on that day.

Rule V.—All record fish must be weighed in the presence of one or more members of the Club.

During the social session which followed, Mr. Finch, Dr. W. E. Brooks, James Turner, James Watt and others entertained the assembly with song and story. Mr. Ashcroft, although a heavyweight, was the light comedian of the evening. In response to an encore Mr. Watt recited the following lines dedicated to "The Hermit Bass":

Down in the deep, mud holes I keep,
And there in the noontime I float and sleep;
'Neath the springing bog and the sunken log,
And the waving weeds I lie "Inoog."

King of the creek, no angler's hook
Fills me with dread of the sweaty cook.
For here I lie and laugh as they try.
Shall I bite at their bait? Oh, no—not I!

The angler's clam comes floating by,
But never a moment it cheats my eye;
Nor is this bass quite such a lout
As to be by a wading boy pulled out.

But when the sloughs, with silver gleams,
Sparkle all starlight and moonlight beams,
Then look out for the Hermit Bass,
For he springs and he "rolls" in the shallow pass
While the tired (?) angler dreams.

The following members and guests were present: Charles F. Breidenstein, J. S. Turner, Andy Legaspo, Dr. W. E. Brooks, Charles H. Kewell, A. B. Finch, James Watt, William Ashcroft, Bert Spring, E. L. Sanford, George Vance, Louie Daverkosen, Terrence Evans, J. E. Lower, James Lynch, Clarence Maynard, J. X. De Witt and Nat E. Mead.

"There is a small boy that I know who is going to be a millionaire some day," said Professor Bob McFarland the other day to a group of fishermen who were catching big fish in Butler's creek. "At present he has only an innocent face splashed with sun spots, over which he never even allows the ghost of a smile to flicker. I am, as you all know, fond of fishing; so fond, in fact, that I don't mind now and then coming back from a fishing trip without even having enjoyed the sight of a fish. But there is one thing that I cannot stand, and that is the guying of my friends, who don't understand that the pleasures of a fisherman are not solely confined to a big catch.

"I went fishing the other day for striped bass in a small slough which I have always held sacred even from my closest friends of the rod. I had no luck, and was on my way home when I met this small boy with a string of fine fish. His outfit would have caused a horse to laugh; but he had the fish and I had none, so I did not feel like laughing myself. With my guying friends in mind, I struck a bargain with the urchin, paying him three prices, and went on my way rejoicing. Two days later I visited the same creek and had the same luck, not even hooking the big one that always gets away. Coming out I met the boy again, carrying another string of bass and we struck another bargain.

"See here," said I, somewhat exasperated at his luck, 'I'll give you 50 cents if you will tell me how you manage to get such a string of bass every day.'

"The boy held out for a dollar and got it.

"It's just this way," said he, 'all the kids around here fish more or less and sometimes they catch one or two, and I go around and buy 'em up; then I sell 'em to some greeny that ain't had no luck. I ain't caught a fish myself this year. I ain't had time,' he added, with a grin.

"It is a great scheme, and I don't begrudge him the money that he made out of me."

C. B. Hollywood and J. M. Pariser caught a large number of silver smolt last Sunday in the Alameda canal at the upper end of the Oakland estuary. These delicious pan fish are running now in myriads. With a light trout rod and tackle and using black gnat or red flies on a No. 14 hook the fisherman can have quite a little sport whipping the water for the smolt.

Coast streams are muddy, rapid and very high. This has given the fish a chance for an unmolested run to spawning beds that should be productive of good results.

Recently grilse weighing from three to seven pounds have been caught at Lombard street wharf in fair quantities.

A subscriber of this paper desires to purchase an ark. Who has one for sale?

THE FARM

Fattening Poultry for Market.

We Westerners have a very crude idea about the necessity of fattening poultry by the forcing process and this necessity may in some degree at least account for the poor quality of the henery product which gluts the Denver market every day in the year. We might take some lessons in this important cult from European folk. There the crates in which the fattening is carried on are six and one-half feet long by sixteen inches square, inside measurement. A crate is divided into three compartments, each of which holds four or five chicks according to size. The crates are made of slats running lengthwise on three sides and up and down in front. The slats may be from one to one and one-half inches wide by five-eighths of an inch thick.

The spaces between the slats in the front should be two inches wide to permit the chickens to get their heads through for feeding. The slats on the bottom should be placed three-quarters of an inch apart. Each compartment has a small sliding door in front. The crates are placed on stands from two and one-half to three feet from the ground. The droppings from the chickens in the crate are received on sand or some absorbent material below. A light V trough two and one-half inches inside is placed in front of each crate running the whole length of it. The bottom of the trough is level with the floorslats of the crate. The birds of the larger breeds are best suited for fattening. Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes are good sorts as well as Light Brahmas and Cochins crossed with other and lighter breeds.

The age may be anywhere from three to four or even five months and the condition of the birds should be such as to indicate healthfulness and a tendency to fatten. The feed may be barley or wheat, preferably oats ground very fine, the seeds and hulls being kept in and also thoroughly pulverized. The ground grain should be mixed with skim milk only. The skim milk may be sweet or sour—preferably sour. The mixture should have the consistency of thin porridge so thick that it will not run readily and so thin that if a large spoonful of it were put on a plate it would spread. The chickens should be fed from the trough in front of the crate three times a day.

During the first three or four days they should be fed quite sparingly. After the first week they should be fed as much as they will eat clean twice a day. It is desirable to have the chickens fed in the crates from the troughs for about two weeks. During the last ten days of the fattening period a small portion of tallow should be put with the feed at the rate of one-half pound a day to about seventy to 100 chickens, according to size, increasing to one pound a day.

The total sheep receipts last year in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis exceeded 6,000,000 head. In 1870 in Chicago and St. Louis—the only western markets at that time—the sheep receipts were 444,300. This means an increase of five and a half million in thirty years, in these four western cities alone, to say nothing of the eastern markets or of the thousands of town and village markets where mutton is bought and sold. Even ten years ago mutton could scarcely have been given away by the butchers. Scientific education through the agricultural press is one of the factors leading to this condition and flockmasters ought to appreciate this fact more fully. It is now well known not only that mutton is a pleasant food but is one of the most nutritious. Thus the prospect is that in the future the demand for mutton as a food will grow as the knowledge of its worth becomes more widely disseminated.

As we have said before sugar-beet pulp may be successfully fed to fatten sheep at the rate of twelve to fifteen pounds a head daily. At \$1 a ton it is cheaper food for fattening sheep than corn silage at \$3 or alfalfa hay at \$8 a ton. It cannot, however, become a stock food of importance outside of a radius of a few miles from the sugar beet factory until some means is invented for expressing the water out of it. The best results can be obtained for fattening sheep on sugar-beet pulp with alfalfa hay.

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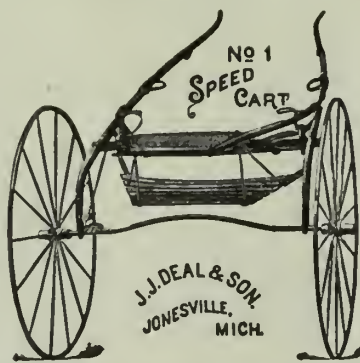
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Summer Meeting of 1901, Beginning Saturday, June 22d.
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Overnight Handicaps, \$1,000 and Upward. No Purses Less than \$600.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon the condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$20,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$25 to accompany nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$30,000 added, of which \$3000 to the second and \$3000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$5000 each, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting.—One mile and a half.

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$4000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500, (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$7000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—One mile and a quarter.

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—One mile.

THE DREXEL STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$5000, or of three or more such stakes of the value of \$1500 each, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two three-year-old races of the value of \$1500 each allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs.—One mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights 5 lbs. above the scale. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$5000 to carry full weights; if for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 3 lbs., for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each

\$100 to \$300. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 9th, when carrying weight for age, or more, not to be entered for less than \$400; after June 9th, \$500. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named.—One mile and a furlong.

THE AUBURN STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$4000 to carry weight for age; for \$3000, allowed 5 pounds; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$300; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 9th, when carrying weight for age, or more, not to be entered for less than \$3000; after June 9th, \$4000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box, at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. One mile and half a furlong.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP—\$2500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

THE YOUNG HANDICAP—\$5000 ADDED.

For three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 to additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile, one and one-half furlongs.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$125 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for fillies, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for colts, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of the Lakeside, Kenwood or Maywood Stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Five and a half furlongs.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Four furlongs.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$5000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Six furlongs.

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary (to whom all communications should be addressed), or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary,
Sixty-first Street and South Park Avenue, Chicago.

The Highly Bred Stallion WILKES DIRECT 2:22½

Full Brother to J. A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10¼, Claudius 2:13¼, Georgie B. 2:12¼, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¼, and other standard performers. Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22½ and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05½, Direction 2:10¼, Evangeline 2:11¼, Margaret S. 2:12¼ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23½ (dam of Direct 2:05½) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22½), sire of Our Dick 2:10¼, Homestake 2:14¼ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. Well formed and of kind disposition; will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

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TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

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WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to J. A. McKerron 2:09.

Bonnie Direct 2:05¼

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05½. Sire of Directly 2:03½, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¼), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¼, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferezo 2:10½, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct	9	5	8	1	1
Annie Thornton	14	1	1	2	2
Hal McEwen	1	11	2	8	4dis
Pussy Willow	8	3	11	3	3 ro

George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:13, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper	3	2	3	4	2
Freilmout	5	3	4	3	4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¼, 1:34, 2:05¼; 0:33, —, 1:05½, 1:38¼, 2:10¼; 0:32, 1:03½, 1:34¼, 2:07¼; 0:31½, 1:04½, 1:37¼, 2:08¼; 0:31¼, 1:03¼, 1:36, 2:08¼.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct	1	1	1
Sallie Hook	2	2	8
Evolute	5	3	2
Annie Thornton	4	4	3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.

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VETERINARY DENTIST

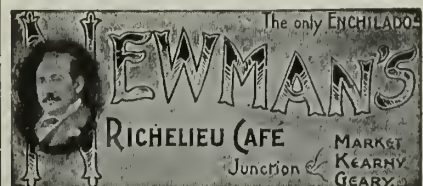
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Annual Derby
Members' Stake
All-Aged Stake
Champion Stake
Entries for All-Aged Stake close Saturday, December 15, 1900.

W. S. TEVIS, President.

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ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

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First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

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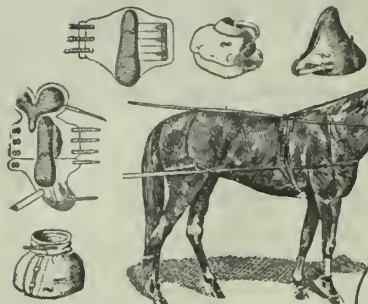
Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

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MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, plus his faith on 3 1-2 drs. SCHULTZE.

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Also, as the official record show, 50 per cent of the entire purse won with Parkers, 37.5 per cent of all guns winning money were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most popular and "reliable" gun in the world. Send for catalogue.

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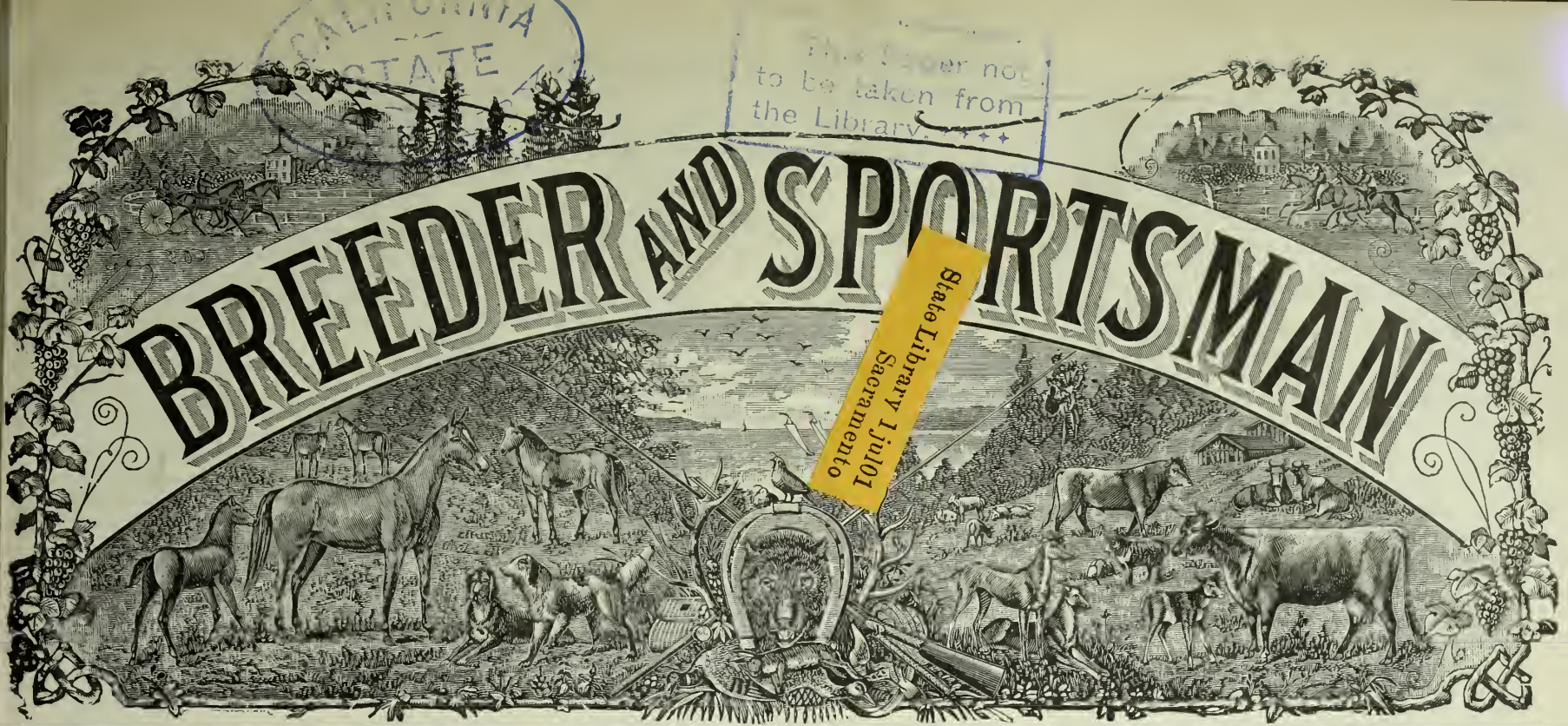
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 3.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



TWO VIEWS OF A CHAMPION PAIR.

Noar Horse—Ali Baba, br g, 15.3, 5 yrs., by Green's Rufus, dam trotting bred. Off Horse—Bravo, ch g, 15.3, 4 yrs., by Green's Rufus, dam half bred Hackney.
Bred and owned by Mr. John Parrott, Baywood Stud, San Mateo.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR COLT STAKES.

Proof That Harness Horse Matters are Very Much Alive in California.

The list of money winners on the California circuit in 1900, published in our recent holiday number, showed that in spite of the false reports sent out by the Knockers' Club harness racing made a very good showing in this State last year. There were 32 horses in that list that won upwards of a thousand dollars each and ten whose earnings exceeded two thousand dollars.

The entries and payments made on the three principal California colt stakes for trotters, on the first of January this year, are further proof that there are many owners in this State who have faith in the business and believe that the future is worth banking on to the extent of payments in these stakes at least.

The Pacific Breeders' Futurity, for which \$6000 is guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, had 305 mares bred in 1900 named in it. The second payment was due on the 2d instant, and payment was made on 241, which shows that a large percentage of the mares are considered to be safely with foal. The next payment on this stake will not be due until January 2, 1902, when the foals will be weanlings and if the average good luck prevails with the colts and fillies that come this year, this payment should be made on at least two hundred foals, especially as the substitution clause in the conditions of the stake will not expire until the date of that payment. There is every promise of the Pacific Breeders' Futurity for foals of 1900 to be trotted and paced in 1902 and 1903 furnishing four of the greatest colt races ever seen in California. A full list of the mares on which second payment has been made, together with the names of mares substituted, is published in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Occident Stake of 1903, original entries for which closed January 1st, received one hundred entries, the largest number in the history of the stake. As this payment is \$10 it will be seen that there is already the neat sum of \$1000 to the credit of this very popular stake.

For the Occident Stake of 1902, on which there were ninety-seven original entries, second payment of \$15 has been made on fifty-nine, which brings the amount already in that stake to \$1855. The Occident Stake of 1901, to be trotted at the State Fair this year had sixty-five original entries at \$10 each; second payment of \$15 was made on forty-eight, and third payment of \$25 has now been made on twenty-six entries. It will be seen that this stake is already worth \$2025 and allowing \$500 additional to be obtained from starting fees the stake will be worth close to \$2500 this year of which sixty per cent. will go to the winner. As the stakes of 1902 and 1903 showed largely increased entries of the one to be trotted this year their values will doubtless be increased in the same relative proportions.

The Stanford Stake, another of the State Agricultural Society's events for three year old trotters shows a healthy increase. The stake of 1901 had fifty original entries at \$5 each or \$250; second payment of \$5 was made on forty-three foals, or \$215; third payment of \$10 each was made on twenty-five which puts \$250 more to the credit of this stake or a total of \$715 to date. Another payment of \$10 to be made before the race will bring it up to something near \$800 in value this year. The Stanford Stake of 1902 closed with seventy-two entries at \$5 each or \$360; second payment has been made on fifty of these at \$5 which adds \$250 to the first named sum, or a total of \$610 with two payments of \$10 each yet to come. The prospects are that this stake will be worth nearly \$1000 to the winner. The Stanford Stake of 1903 will close about May 15th this year for foals of 1900, and will get a big list of entries.

As the payments made in the Occident and Stanford Stakes this year show that there will be a larger number of three year olds in training than for several years past, we renew our suggestions to the district association to inaugurate colt stakes for district trotters and pacers. They will not only encourage the breeding and training of harness horses but will add very attractive features to the regular program of the annual fairs.

Percheron Stallion for Sale.

The four year old Percheron stallion Native Son, bred by Jos. Blondin, of Livermore, is offered for sale in our advertising columns. Native Son is a grandly bred horse and a sure foal getter, having been bred to eight mares last year and all of them are in foal. He will make a tou horse when fully matured. There will be many mares bred to good draft stallions in California this year and Native Son should be well patronized if placed in the stud. He took second prize at the Tanforan Horse Show last October in the class for three year old draft stallions, there being five horses entered.

Denver Races.

The following is from the *Denver Republican* of a recent date:

The meeting in the rooms of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club was largely attended by the representative breeders, owners and drivers of this vicinity. The attendance was so large and of so varied a character that all who may be in any manner interested in the June meeting were either on hand or represented. A full discussion was had concerning the classes that will make up the program, and many changes were suggested, some of which were acted upon. Others will be considered at a later time.

Joseph A. Osner called the meeting to order, and called upon Secretary William Schuckman to read the provisional program that had been prepared. The horseman suggested many changes in the classes and many more in the arrangement of races. The races that will certainly be on the program are all the early closing events. The entries for these will open as soon as an office room is secured, and will close on March 1. The early closing harness events are: For three-year-old pacers, purse \$1000; three-year-old trotters, purse \$500; two-year-old pacers, purse \$500; two-year-old trotters, purse \$500; 2:25 trot, purse \$600, and the three events of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club.

Races that are definitely upon the program and which will not be changed, except possibly as to their place upon the lists, are the 2:09, 2:11 and free-for-all pace. The other pacing races announced are, in classes, the 2:27, 2:16, 2:32, 2:23, 2:40 and 2:14, and of the trotting classes, the 2:14, 2:35, 2:20, 2:27, 2:18, 2:40, 2:22 and 2:11. Any of these last-named may have been made for classes lower than 2:11, but the experience of past years has been that those classes would not fail. The association does not intend, if it can prevent it, to open any classes that will not fill and eventually find a place on the program.

A second stake has been opened for Colorado-bred thoroughbred runners. It will be a five-furlong dash, entries to close at the same time as those for the Colorado Derby, probably March 1. The five-furlong race will be for two-year-olds.

Edwin Gaylord will leave in a few days for California where he will interview the owners and trainers to see what horses will be brought over the mountains. The announcement has been made that there will be no harness racing on the Coast in the early summer, and the Denver meeting will thus be the first at which the California horses may start.

Portland Items.

[Rural Spirit.]

Mr. L. C. McCormack has purchased the dam of Deceiver 2:15 and will breed her to his McKinney stallion Harry McC.

W. O. Trine of Eugene writes that his stable of horses is wintering well. Al Me is stronger and better than ever, and will be a hard one to beat in the 2:15 pace. He has also a few green ones and some youngsters for the two year old stake.

Albuquerque, one of the noted sires of the Pacific Northwest, died last Monday at T. J. Matlock's stock ranch near Heppner, the cause of death being kidney trouble. Albuquerque was of Alwood-Bellfounder stock, and was 19 years old.

The Portland Hunt Club, recently formed in this city for the promotion of horse back riding, has the promise of large membership in a short time. Secretary Chase says he expects to enroll 100 names before spring opens.

W. F. Mattock, now of Skagway, Alaska, is back to Oregon in search of draft horses for that place. This will be the fifth shipment from here to Alaska, the fourth shipment being made last week. He says heavy draft horses are in demand in Alaska, and are likely to be for some time, but there are very few left now in Eastern Oregon. He will visit portions of the Willamette valley in quest of a carload.

Sister to Charley Hayt Dead.

The Terrace Stock Farm, Titusville, Pa., suffered a severe loss on January 2d when the two year old filly Novello, sister to Charley Hayt 2:07½, while being ground broken, reared and fell and was injured so badly as to necessitate killing her. This filly was purchased by the proprietor of Terrace farm, J. C. McKinney, at the recent Fasig-Tipton sale, \$1275 being paid for her, the highest figure paid for a yearling at that auction. Unlike her famous brother, whose record of 2:07½ pacing was made in his first winning heat at the Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting, Novello was a pure gaited trotter and gave promise of proving a fast mare. She was by Allerton 2:09½, dam Highlawn Maid (dam of Charley Hayt 2:07½, and sister to Rensselaer Wilkes 9:11½), by Alcantara 2:23. Mr. McKinney has another promising Allerton filly in Nysa, sister of Kaffa 2:19½, etc., her dam being Cyprus 2:22½, by Strathmore.

Give the Youngsters a Chance.

Agricultural colleges are now established in every state. We are sending our next generation of farmers to these schools to fit them for battling with close competition on all matters pertaining to successful farming. These schools of training are commendable, but the large per cent of the farmers of the future will come from the farms without the advantage of science as developed in these schools. It therefore stands us in hand to make the best use of our home schools—the farms themselves. Every boy and girl likes to own something and for educational purposes alone they should own something.

Nothing fills the bill better than an incubator and a flock of poultry. It cultivates a sense of care and business management that would be lacking when they were called out to do business with a competing public. It is during this time of life that impressions are most permanent, good or bad. The writer was a boy once, raised on a farm; owned every colt—or rather owned a new colt every spring—owned it until it became really valuable; then he had the privilege of trading it for the youngest again and was educated to think the young colt more valuable for a boy than the colt old enough to bring a good price.

The result of this line of training and encouragement was that he landed in business at twenty-one, a regular pumpkinhead to do anything. The farm had no attractions for him. He could see nothing in it but plow and harrow and doing without money from crop to crop. I am not blaming Dad—he simply did not know how to educate a boy. Had there been an agricultural college or other school that occurred to him to be a good thing for a boy, money would not have stood in the way. As stated, he was not aware that he ran the best school on earth right at home among realities.

Of course, we would rather the farmer would buy an incubator for his boys, but rather than see them grow up without ideas of business cares and management it would certainly pay to give them a start, even if it was nothing more valuable than hens and chicks. Boys and girls like to own something. As soon as they are old enough to play marbles they will want to own the marbles and a rope at least. In buying an incubator for the young poultry raiser it is just as important to have a good one—large enough for business and well enough made to do the work properly—as it is that his father has a good implement for his work. Give the youngsters a fair chance.—M. M. Johnson.

Foreign Demand Still Active.

David Bonner issues for the National Trotting Association the export certificates of trotting horses leaving New York. These certificates are recognized by the customs; authorities of Europe and by the trotting associations, and no horse can compete without one. The foreigners take more logical precautions against ringers than we do. During the past month thirty-eight certificates have been issued, and as usual with three exceptions they are all for stallions or mares. The Austrians, who are the principal buyers, have no use for geldings, but are keenly alive to the value of a good mare. They certainly made no mistake when they bought such good ones as Neeretta 2:09½, Contralto 2:10, Bertha Lee 2:13½, and Normeda 2:15½, and several others with slower records. The stallions they bought were also of good value, and in Greenbrino 2:10½, they have a horse who will do himself justice. During the spring and summer the export trade in fine trotters was almost dead, yet the total number of certificates issued from January 1st to December 24th is 251, while a large number of trotting-bred roadsters have been exported without certificates. The foreign demand is still active and will continue so.

Scarcity of the Cavalry Type.

The following from the Salt Lake *Tribune* is interesting: "There is a great scarcity of the cavalry type of horses," said Veterinary Surgeon John Tempeny of the Ninth Cavalry at the Cullen yesterday, "because of the great draft the United States and other governments have made in the last two years. In Wyoming, for instance, our government gathered up all of the desirable, high standard horses, and then the English army officers came along and picked up 600 others, for the Englishmen are content to put up with a lower grade of animal than the American army authorities. There are no more cavalry horses in Nevada and the market generally is bare and will be for some time. Prices are stiff and our government was paying \$100 to \$125 for the grade of animal required; but the demand for the Philippines is falling off with the return of quieter times there, and the war in South Africa is over, so there is not much call now for horses for army purposes and general prices are going down."

The old-time trotter Leander 2:24, died a few weeks ago. He was foaled in 1871 and in 1879 was bought by William K. Vanderbilt of New York for \$10,000.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY.

Second Payment Made on 214 Mares in the \$6000 Stake.

Following is a list of the mares named in the Pacific Breeders Futurity on which second payment was made January 2, 1901. They are arranged under their owners and the sire of the mare bred, and the stallion bred to are given. It will be noticed that the substitutions are not numerous:

	Stallion bred to
T. W. Barstow, San Jose.	Wilkes Direct
Princess Airlie by Nutwood	Neernut
E. J. Baldwin, Arcadia.	Stam B.
Sulta B. by Sultan	McKinney
Geo. T. Beckers, Los Angeles.	Steinway
Whisper by Almont Lightning	Diablo
C. K. Book, Los Angeles.	Stranger
Leonora by Dashwood	Nutwood Wilkes
Jennie Mc by McKinney	Hamb. Wilkes
R. H. Bonner, Niles.	Altamont
Cigarette by Rustler	Stoneway
Harvey Boone, Bodie.	McKinney
Juno by Kent	Nushagak
I. L. Borden, San Francisco.	Prince Ansel
Allie Cresco by Cresco	Stanton Wilkes
Alice Belle by Washington	Boodle Jr.
*Fanny Vorbees by Dan Vorbees.	"
Jacob Brullier, Visalia.	Nutwood Wilkes
*Ethel Bassler by Robert Bassler	Boodle Jr.
Alex. Brown, Walnut Grove.	Nutwood Wilkes
Francisca by Almont 33	Boodle Jr.
*Penelope	Dictatus
Nosegray by Langton 17,536	Boodle Jr.
A. W. Bruner, Los Angeles.	"
Lou by Ira	Dictatus
J. D. Carr, Salinas.	Eda by Hambletonian Wilkes
Delight by Eugeneer	Ester M. by Hambletonian Wilkes
Bertha by Carr's Mambrino	Edw. W. Clayton, San Jose.
Epba by Eugeneer	Mae Gill by Sidney
Elsie by Boodle	McKinney
Flossie by Carr's Mambrino	A. H. Cohen, San Francisco.
Lildine by Boodle	Clara C. by Nutwood
Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino	D. S. Cone, Red Bluff.
Nina B. by Electioneer	Stella Marvin by Don Marvin
Taddie J. by Bay Rum	Coralietos Stock Farm, San Jose.
Mary C. by Autevelo	Merle M. 2:25 by Boodle
Isabella by Electricity	Viva Williams by Silver Bow
Juanita by Bay Rum	J. R. Curnow, San Jose.
Eda by Hambletonian Wilkes	Fanule Menlo by Menlo
Ester M. by Hambletonian Wilkes	Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton.
Edw. W. Clayton, San Jose.	Midjet by Inca
Mae Gill by Sidney	Sidlet by Sidney
A. H. Cohen, San Francisco.	Moscovine by Sidney
Clara C. by Nutwood	Mamie M. by Navigator
D. S. Cone, Red Bluff.	Missie Medium by Rampart
Stella Marvin by Don Marvin	Bay mare by Electioneer
Coralietos Stock Farm, San Jose.	E. D. Dudley, Dixon.
Merle M. 2:25 by Boodle	Bee by Sterling
Viva Williams by Silver Bow	Babe by Dawnlight
J. R. Curnow, San Jose.	Wm. Duncan, Chico.
Fanule Menlo by Menlo	Mignonette by Antelope
Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton.	S. J. Dunlop, Los Angeles.
Midjet by Inca	Listerine by Athadon
Sidlet by Sidney	Alice M. by Iris
Moscovine by Sidney	C. A. Durfee, Oakland.
Mamie M. by Navigator	Lady Dexter by Dexter Prince
Missie Medium by Rampart	Rose McKinney by McKinney
Bay mare by Electioneer	*Babe by Ferdinand
E. D. Dudley, Dixon.	H. H. Elliott, Ukiah.
Bee by Sterling	Bay mare by Ira
Babe by Dawnlight	Robert Elwert, Alvarado.
Wm. Duncan, Chico.	Belle
Mignonette by Antelope	B. Erkenbrecher, Los Angeles.
S. J. Dunlop, Los Angeles.	Galette Wilkes by Jud Wilkes
Listerine by Athadon	C. E. Farnum, San Francisco.
Alice M. by Iris	Bessie Hook by Hook Wilkes
C. A. Durfee, Oakland.	John England, Loomis.
Lady Dexter by Dexter Prince	Nora by Cupid
Rose McKinney by McKinney	Patrick Foley, Oakland.
*Babe by Ferdinand	Mountain Hare by Young Venture
H. H. Elliott, Ukiah.	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana.
Bay mare by Ira	Bess by Nutford
Robert Elwert, Alvarado.	Florencio C. by Alban
Belle	Dew Drop by McKinney
B. Erkenbrecher, Los Angeles.	P. T. Foster, Yolo.
Galette Wilkes by Jud Wilkes	Beatrices by Tilton Almont
C. E. Farnum, San Francisco.	A. O. Gott, Alameda.
Bessie Hook by Hook Wilkes	Nancy by Engineer
John England, Loomis.	Juan Gallegos, Mission San Jose.
Nora by Cupid	Bessie Wilkes by Sable Wilkes
Patrick Foley, Oakland.	*Juan Gallegos, Mission San Jose.
Mountain Hare by Young Venture	Fortuna by Guy Wilkes
Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana.	J. W. Gardner, San Francisco.
Bess by Nutford	Miracle by McKinney
Florencio C. by Alban	Black Swan by Location
Dew Drop by McKinney	C. F. Giles, San Francisco.
P. T. Foster, Yolo.	Pearl G. by Kebir
Beatrices by Tilton Almont	Frank A. Grimes, Grafton.
A. O. Gott, Alameda.	Ruby by Electioneer
Nancy by Engineer	W. Griswold, Los Gatos.
Juan Gallegos, Mission San Jose.	Lizzie A. by Blue Bull
Bessie Wilkes by Sable Wilkes	A. G. Garrett, San Francisco.
*Juan Gallegos, Mission San Jose.	Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont
Fortuna by Guy Wilkes	Alice G. by Brigadier
J. W. Gardner, San Francisco.	Alexandria by Alexander (thor)
Miracle by McKinney	Mrs. B. E. Harris, San Francisco.
Black Swan by Location	Honor by Fordstan
C. F. Giles, San Francisco.	Ventura by Adventure
Pearl G. by Kebir	Mrs. W. B. Humphreys, Wrights.
Frank A. Grimes, Grafton.	Nellie by Mulvenna
Ruby by Electioneer	J. W. Halle & Son, Suisun
W. Griswold, Los Gatos.	Hannah by Le Grand
Lizzie A. by Blue Bull	Mamie Comet by Nutwood
A. G. Garrett, San Francisco.	S. H. Hoy, Winters.
Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont	Coupon by Easter Wilkes
Alice G. by Brigadier	Marguerite by Don Marvin
Alexandria by Alexander (thor)	E. P. Heald, San Francisco.
Mrs. B. E. Harris, San Francisco.	Myrtle Thorne by Graudissimo
Honor by Fordstan	M. Henry, Haywards.
Ventura by Adventure	Thera by Albion
Mrs. W. B. Humphreys, Wrights.	Wm. Hogoboom, Marysville.
Nellie by Mulvenna	Daisy by Friday McCracken
J. W. Halle & Son, Suisun	H. H. Hellman, San Jose.
Hannah by Le Grand	Bay mare by Guy Wilkes
Mamie Comet by Nutwood	Black mare by Prince Nutwood
S. H. Hoy, Winters.	J. B. Iverson, Salinas.
Coupon by Easter Wilkes	*Ivoneer by Eugeneer
Marguerite by Don Marvin	Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont
E. P. Heald, San Francisco.	*Wilbimdue by Eugeneer
Myrtle Thorne by Graudissimo	Belle by Kentucky Prince
M. Henry, Haywards.	A. W. Kennison, Auburn.
Thera by Albion	Mary Bell K. by Waldstein
Wm. Hogoboom, Marysville.	B. S. Krehe, Marysville.
Daisy by Friday McCracken	Ida Belle by Don
H. H. Hellman, San Jose.	G. W. Kleiser, San Francisco.
Bay mare by Guy Wilkes	Vidette by Alex Button
Black mare by Prince Nutwood	J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
J. B. Iverson, Salinas.	Azalia by Mambrino Wilkes
*Ivoneer by Eugeneer	Flewey-Flewey by Son of Sidney
Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont	C. F. Kapp, San Francisco.
*Wilbimdue by Eugeneer	Marguerite K. by Don Pedro
Belle by Kentucky Prince	W. J. Landers, San Francisco.
A. W. Kennison, Auburn.	Floreta by Engineer
Mary Bell K. by Waldstein	I. M. Lipson, San Bernardino.
B. S. Krehe, Marysville.	Miss Goldnut by Goldnut
Ida Belle by Don	La Siesta Rancho, San Jose.
G. W. Kleiser, San Francisco.	Wanda by Eros
Vidette by Alex Button	
J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.	
Azalia by Mambrino Wilkes	
Flewey-Flewey by Son of Sidney	
C. F. Kapp, San Francisco.	
Marguerite K. by Don Pedro	
W. J. Landers, San Francisco.	
Floreta by Engineer	
I. M. Lipson, San Bernardino.	
Miss Goldnut by Goldnut	
La Siesta Rancho, San Jose.	
Wanda by Eros	

	Stallion bred to
W. H. Lumsden, Santa Rosa.	Direct
Myrtle by Anteeo	Wild Nutling
Lawrence Stock Farm, Lawrence.	Baysw'er Wilkes
Jib Filly by Messenger Almont	Gaff Topsail
O. A. Lowe, Woodland.	Welcome
Cordie N. by McKinney	Zombro
H. C. Myers, Vallejo.	Altamont
Easter D. by Easterwood	Zombro
W. E. Meek, Haywards.	Baysw'er Wilkes
Hybla by Director	Neernut
Rosemary by Nutwood Wilkes	Stratway
Cbas. W. Main, Corona.	Hamb. Wilkes
Kate Hamilton by Gen. Hamilton	Don Marvin
Geo. H. Morris, Winters.	Welcome
Algonia by Algonia	McKinney
Wm. Morgan, Pasadena.	Wm. Harold
Nellie K. by Gen. Grant Jr.	Welcome
J. W. Marshall, Dixon.	Lynmont
Miss Glenu by Algonia	Stam B.
S. Montgomery, Woodland	Coeur d'Alene
Hattie B. by Alex Button	Direct
Morgan & Boyd, Los Angeles.	Nutwood Wilkes
Verona by Diablo	"
Jas. W. Minturn, Sbaron.	"
Carma by Mambrino Hood	"
H. P. Moore, Menlo Park.	"
Etta by Naubuc	"
Nettie Elwood by Adrian	"
J. E. Montgomery, Davisville.	"
Nancy H. by Upstart	"
J. M. Moorhead, Santa Clara.	"
Anna Belle by Dawn	"
Walter Mastin, Woodland.	"
Nora S. by Sable Wilkes	"
H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo.	"
Cricket by Steiny	"
Carmelita by Steiny	"
Fenella by Falls	"
Ellenor by Richard's Elector	"
Edwina by Sidney	"
Lenora by Lustre	"
Geo. H. Magruder, Yuba City.	"
Mollie Mae by Kentucky	"
I. H. McMullen, Sacramento.	"
Rosa Gold by Gold Rose	"
*I. C. Mosher, Fair Grounds, Ore.	"
Allie Waggoner by Billy Waggoner	"
R. O. Newman, Visalia.	"
Daisy Basler by Robt. Basler	"
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington.	"
Zeta Carter by Director	"
Ingar by Director	"
Brown Eyes by Direct Line	"
Black Line by Direct Line	"
Maggie by Cal Nutwood	"
Lida W. by Nutwood	"
Queen C. by Nutwood Wilkes	"
Lew G. by Albert W.	"
Lady Mine by Cal Nutwood	"
Hissie by Cal Nutwood	"
Live Branch by Long Brauch	"
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville.	"
Belle H. by Nutwood	"
Celia Derby by Chas. Derby	"
Princess by Administrator	"
Nanny Smith by Red Wilkes	"
Slight by Electioneer	"
Addie Ash by Indianapolis	"
*Annie Laurie by Echo	"
Pippa by Stilleco	"
Bertha by Alcantara	"
Essie Farley by Mountain Boy	"
Maggie McGregor by Robt. McGregor	"
Inex by Sweepstakes	"
Coquette by Wilton	"
Nazoma by McKinney	"
Babe Marion by Steinway	"
Lurline by Steiway	"
*Ituna by Steiway	"
Chipper Simmons by Mambrino Boy	"
Susie Mambrino by Mambrino Boy	"
*B. brilliantshine by Chas. Derby	"
C. A. Owen, Clovis.	"
Zadie McGregor by Robt. McGregor	"
K. O'Grady, San Mateo.	"
Flora Grand by Guy Wilkes	"
U. G. Petersou, Santa Rosa.	"
Dinab by Gibraltar	"
*Miss Buten by Little Mac	"
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park	"
Aerolite by Palo Alto	"
Coral by Electioneer	"
Cressida by Palo Alto	"
Edith by Geo. Wilkes	"
Elden by Nepew	"
Elsie by Gen. Benton	"
Expressive by Electioneer	"
Helena by Electioneer	"
Lady Nutwood by Nutwood	"
Sallie Benton by Gen. Benton	"
M. M. Potter, Los Angeles.	"
Irene Crocker by Will Crocker	"
Belle Raymon by Raymon	"
Lady Alice by Albion	"
Grace Conifer by Conifer	"
Vashti by Vasto	"
Gipsy Girl by Nucleus	"
*Maybreaker	"
A. B. Rodman, Lakeport.	"
Advocatrix by Attorney	"
Stalka by Eros	"
Faith by Goldrose	"
Wm. Rourke, San Bernardino.	"
Hazel Kinney by McKinney	"
Baby's Gift by Christmas	"
Andrew Ryder, Loomis.	"
Silvie by Silver Bow	"
C. Ralsch, Marysville.	"
Cyclone by Brigadier	"
Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.	"
Delia by Daly	"
Zora by Daly	"
A. B. Sprckels, San Francisco	"
Hulda by Guy Wilkes	"
Galata by Stamboul	"
Lillie S. by Speculation	"
Countess by McKinney	"
P. H. Sexton, Oakland.	"
Hera by Mambrino Wilkes	"
W. G. Stevenson, Victoria, B. C.	"
Fanny Putnam by Christmas	"
L. B. Spurgeon, Wheatland.	"
Lizzie Ely by Illustrious	"
H. B. Smith, Ukiah.	"
May Ayres by Iris	"
M. J. Streining, Santa Rosa.	"
Dinorab by Dexter Prince	"
S. G. Scott, Suisun City.	"
Lady Dudley	"
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa.	"
Bonsaline by Stamboul	"
Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes	"
Biscar by Director	"
Stamboulita by Stamboul	"
By Guy by Guy Wilkes	"
Adioo by Guy Wilkes	"
Guycara by Guy Wilkes	"
By Ily by Nutwood	"
Rose Russell by Bay Rose	"
Silver Eye by Abbottsford	"
Princess McCarty by Dexter Prince	"
Pansy by Cassius M. Clay Jr.	"
Lilly Stanley by Whippleton	"
Oakley Russell by Happy Russell	"
Thos. Smith, Vallejo.	"
Daisy S. by McDonald Chief	"
Maud Washington by George Washington	"
Geo. E. Shaw, Hollister.	"
Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug	"
S. N. D. Smullen, Honcut.	"
Listen by Hark	"
Henry Struve, Watsonville.	"
Pearl by Adrian	"
C. C. Steele, El Monte.	"
Bell R. by Alaska	"

	Stallion bred to
†E. B. Smith, Sacramento.	Sou Sable W'k's
Swiftbird by Waldstein	Neernut
W. L. Spoor, Redlands.	Alton
Mabel McKinney by McKinney	Alton
E. Topbam, Milpitas.	Alton
Blanch T. by Hambletonian Wilkes	Alton
Tuttle Bros., Rocklin.	Alton
Belle Medium by Happy Medium	Alton
Laurel by Nephew	Alton
La Mode by Waldstein	Alton
J. S. Taylor, Napa.	Alton
Dusky	Alton
Andrew Urban, Fresno.	Alton
Panjalle by Panjabi	Alton
E. E. Usler, Niles.	Alton
Nita by Thayermont	Alton
Van de Vauter Stock Farm, Kent, W.	Alton
Alice M. by Altamont	Alton
W. L. Vance, Marysville.	Alton
Elisa S. by Alcantara Jr.	Alton
Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose.	Alton
Much Better by Charles Derby	Alton
Wm. Vanderhurst, Salinas.	Alton
Salinas Maid by Juno	Alton
Lily B. by Juno	Alton
Eugenia by Eugeneer	Alton
J. H. Williams, University.	Alton
Dulcet by Count Simms	Alton
Wm. LeM Wills, Los Angeles.	Alton
Del Amo by Del Sur	Alton
Bonnie Ela by Bonnie McGregor	Alton
Del Ela by Del Sur	Alton
Anca by Conifer	Alton
*Nopala by Rego	Alton
Otilia by Balboa	Alton
W. R. Wynn, Los Angeles.	Alton
Grace Kaiser by Kaiser	Alton
J. L. Walker, Santa Rosa	Alton
Brilliant by Mambrino Diamond	Alton
Paul Walthers, Rocklin.	Alton
Wanda	Alton
G. Wempe, San Francisco.	Alton
Lady Director by Director	Alton
†P. J. Williams, Milpitas.	Alton
Matena by Tempest	Alton
*Ownership transferred to Harvey Boone, Bodie.	Alton
*Ownership transferred to Mrs. E. Williams, Alameda.	Alton
*Substitutions.	Alton

A Good One for Sale.

Mr. J. D. Heins of this city offers for sale his pacing stallion John A. 2:12½, by Wayland W. Mr. Heins cannot find time from his business to devote the proper attention to the horse and is opposed to leasing or partnerships, so has decided to offer him for sale, and we will state that a live man can earn with the horse by placing him in the stud, the price asked by Mr. Heins. John A. is a brown horse foaled in 1896. His sire Wayland W. has a trotting record of 2:12½ and his dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor, is also the dam of Arthur W. 2:11½. Few stallions in California have as many producers close up in their pedigree as John A. and as he is a good race horse himself and a good individual as well there is every probability that he will be a producer of speed at both trot and pace. John A. first appeared on the circuit in his three year old form. There were few races for three year olds that year and he started but twice meeting Roblet 2:12, Clipper 2:06 and ten other fast ones in his first start. He won second money in this race and took a record of 2:15. His only other start that year was at the State Fair where he had the misfortune to have to go against Kelly Briggs 2:10½, and other whirlwinds. He beat them all but Kelly Briggs, got second money and reduced his record to 2:14. In 1900 he had to meet another fast lot of aged horses, but made a good showing, winning three races and out of nine starts was outside the money but twice and won \$1195. At Woodland, when he lowered his record, he paced his three heats in 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:13½, and could have gone faster had it been necessary. That he is a game race horse every horseman knows and as he is as sound as a newly milled dollar there is no reason why his record should not be below 2:10 this year. At the price Mr. Heins has placed on him we think John A. is one of the best bargains ever offered in horseflesh.

Long Tails in Fashion.

"I won't attempt to say whether it is sentiment or fashion, but from some cause or other there is more inquiry for long tailed carriage horses than there was a year or two ago," remarked a prominent New York dealer. "Some of the highest priced horses we have sold this winter have been long-tailed steppers, and some of the best ones now in our coach horse department have never been docked. For a rockaway, or a station wagon, or a runabout, or any other light trap, I think the long tail is certainly to be preferred. It is more in keeping with the style of a carriage like the rockaway, for one thing, and, for another thing, it affords better protection to the driver in a runabout from flying gravel and dirt. I wouldn't recommend a long-tailed horse for a spider phaeton or a spicy gig, or any sporting vehicle of that sort, but I like to see a long-tailed horse in a landau, or a brougham, or a Berlin coach, or any heavy carriage. It may not be quite so smart, but it strikes me as adding to the dignity and substantial appearance of such a turnout."

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
Fifty years of success prove these troches the simplest and best remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchial and Lung Troubles.
In boxes—never sold in bulk.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Interesting Meeting Held last Saturday at Sacramento.

The Directors of the State Board of Agriculture met at the Pavilion at Sacramento on Saturday last, the following members being present: President A. B. Spreckels, Park Henshaw, M. D. Chamberlain, D. W. Wilson, John Mackey, W. R. Mathews and A. W. Barrett.

Prior to the meeting the Board held a conference with Governor Gage and discussed the necessity of the proposed appropriation of \$100,000 for the use of the society in making the proposed changes at Agricultural Park. They also pointed out the great benefit which had been derived by the entire State by the past work of the society. The improvement of the various breeds of cattle, hogs and poultry, the introduction into the State of grass food, such as alfalfa, which was first brought to California by the society, and the great advancement in dairy products which had accrued through the establishment of creameries, etc., were urged as good reasons for the Legislature aiding the Society.

President Spreckels called the Board to order, and in his opening remarks said that Senator Devlin, who had accompanied them in their visit to Governor Gage, had stated to the Governor that the title to the park property was vested in the Board of Agricultural Directors, and did not belong to the State. Judge Shields, who was present, said there could be no doubt but what this was a fact. The title was perfectly legal and clear, and was vested in the Directors. Director Henshaw asked what disposition could be made of the money in case the property should be sold by the Directors. Judge Shields said it would have to be paid into the State Treasury and reinvested in a like property, and could not be used for any other purpose.

Director Mathews said that the State could not dispose of the property without the consent of the Board, while it could at any time sell the property of the Folsom Prison or of the various asylums throughout the State and close those institutions.

On motion of Director Mathews, the Secretary was directed to prepare a document setting forth all the work of the society since its inception, and the good that it had accomplished in advancing the agricultural, dairy, cereal and livestock interests of the entire State, so that the public at large would better realize how essential the society was to the advancement of the State, and seeing the necessity of placing it on the basis it should occupy.

Director Barrett, of Los Angeles, then presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The condition of the buildings, barns, show rings and other appurtenances of the California State Agricultural Society is such as to interfere with the work and highest usefulness of said society, and that it is unable to carry on its work, as indicated by the necessities of the State, and in keeping with our vast agricultural and industrial possibilities; and

"Whereas, The proper equipment and maintenance of said society and sufficient provision for the annual State fairs given under its management are necessary to the continuation of said work, and of inestimable advantage to California; and

"Whereas, The annual exhibitions given by our said society have been of inestimable advantage and value to our State, and are necessary to the maintenance of our present agricultural growth and progress; now therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society most heartily indorse the bills presented by Senator Devlin and Assemblyman Johnson to the Legislature, and earnestly urge the passage of the same."

The present condition of the various stakes to be read before the society was then read: The Occident Stake of 1900 had fifty-two entries; thirty-four paid first money, twenty-two paid second money, and four paid third money. The same stake closed for the year 1901 with sixty-five entries, forty-eight paying second money, and twenty-six third money. For the year of 1902 there are ninety entries, of which fifty-nine had paid second money, while for the year of 1903 there are 100 entries, which is the greatest number ever known in the history of the Occident Stake.

The Stanford Stake of 1900 had thirty entries, of which twenty-one paid second money, fourteen third money, and eleven fourth money. For the year of 1901 there were fifty entries, of which forty three had paid second money, and twenty-five third money. For the year 1902 there were seventy-two entries, and fifty have paid second money.

The Futurity Stake of 1900 had forty-five entries; that of 1901 thirty-one entries, and of 1902 there are 169 entries.

The Stallion Stake of 1903 has fifty-eight entries, and the value of the Stallion Stake of 1902, soon to close, is nearly \$5000, and with the future payments will certainly be worth \$10,000.

The Board decided to open six harness races at an early date, entries to close April 1st, \$500 to be added

and \$10 entrance to be the only expense, unless they start, with no deduction from money winners. The idea is to place harness stakes on the same base as running stakes.

After the meeting, in speaking of the proposed changes in the park, in case the appropriation bill carries, President Spreckels said he would favor double tracks—one for running and one for harness races. The grand stand would be two stories, with iron pillars set in concrete, and the stables would be made continuous, and would be placed so that the visitors could view all the stock without making two separate trips to different portions of the track, as at present.

Emperor of Norfolk's Great Trial.

Isaac Murphy, the great colored jockey, was asked just before he died what horse, of the many which he had ridden during his career of ten years, he thought the best one. Murphy instantly said, "The Emperor of Norfolk." He said he made a bet once with trainer Thomas that The Emperor could beat 1:38. The wager was \$500 a side.

When it is remembered that the record for a mile at that time was Ten Broeck's 1:39½, that had stood for almost a dozen years, one may realize how much Murphy thought of the horse.

It was just at dawn that Murphy took The Emperor out of his stall and saddled him. Murphy mounted in the clothes he wore, and with a "tack" that was heavier than he usually used in races. Nobody ever knew the weight the horse carried, but judging from Murphy's riding weight of 110, and the fact of his saddle being a heavy exercise leather one, the total could have been but a bit short of 120.

Thomas stood at the wire and did the timing. Murphy broke the horse going at a pace which he thought was a 1.38 clip. The further he went the faster The Emperor galloped. Thomas himself could not believe the quarters his watch was showing him. At the end of the mile, with Murphy hustling The Emperor, the lone watch on him said he had done the distance in 1:36½.

Thomas lost his \$500 to Murphy, and the Emperor of Norfolk broke down. He didn't cave at the moment of his race. He went a bit longer and won races against good horses, but he was never himself after the daylight trial, and that effort, without preparation, started him on the road that led to retirement.

Thomas kept the secret with Murphy for years, but one night in Chicago he took to the cups, and then he told of how the California horse had done the greatest thing under the sun. Salvator's mile with Ten Broeck's weight up on a straight track, with every preparation made for it and two pacemakers to carry, cannot compare with this effort of the Emperor of Norfolk.

Breeding of Harry Gear 25,382.

The breeding of this stallion has been asked for by a subscriber to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who owns several of his get and thinks they will be fast enough to win races. Harry Gear is a bay horse foaled in 1882 and the tabulation of his pedigree to three generations is as follows:

HARRY GEAR	{	Hambletonian 10.....	{ Abdallah 1
		Echo 462.....	{ Chas. Kent Mare
	{	Fanny Felter.....	{ Magnolia 68
			{ By Webber's Kentucky Whip
	{	Chieftain 721.....	{ Hiattoga
		Clara.....	{ By Trimble's Eclipse
	{	Sally.....	{ Reynold's Messenger
			{ Untraced

This is as far as the Trotting Register gives the dam of Harry Gear. Clara was the dam of Crown Prince 2:17½, a good race horse that took his record at Sacramento in 1892. Clara was bred by John Patterson of Linden, Cal., as was also Harry Gear. The writer never saw but one of the get of Harry Gear and that is a three year old pacer owned by Dr. Boucher of San Jose. He is out of the Doctor's great mare Miss Logan 2:06½, and is a whirlwind pacer, besides being a grand looking horse.

California Clubs Left Out.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Representatives of the race tracks which met here yesterday to form a new Western Jockey Club held another session to-day, but postponed the details of permanent organization until a special meeting in Chicago about February 1st. The territory to be covered by the new jockey club will extend from Pittsburg to Denver, leaving out Tanforan Park in California. This is done not for any special reason, but because the turfmen think it would weaken the body to have a member so far removed from the central body. Tanforan is willing to be left out, and suggests that the Coast clubs adopt the rules of the jockey club and co-operate with the new organization, receiving protection in return. This movement will promote harmony on the Pacific Coast, whereas if Tanforan had been admitted to an exclusive organization, Oakland, which was not even a member of the Turf Congress, would have in all probability have represented the move.

Polo Season Soon to Open.

The polo season which will open about Feb. 1st, will be the best in the history of the game in the West.

Every one of the Burlingame players has his ponies up.

The arrival of Frank J. Carolan on Wednesday from the East, has given added interest to the plans already under way for the Polo and Hunt clubs. Mr. Carolan while in the East saw a number of the polo players of that section, among them Mr. Hubert, president of the American Polo Association. As the members of various clubs on the Atlantic usually take a winter or spring outing, journeying to Florida or to other points in the South, they would like to come to California for a change. The only difficulty is the cost of transporting strings of polo ponies across the continent. This, however, will be obviated by members of the Burlingame Country Club supplying good mounts to visiting polo men.

All the Burlingame men have new ponies. Mr. Hobart has now one of the best strings of polo ponies in America. Every one of them is fast, and some are said to be even fleet on foot than Slat's, the famous sprinter that won everything it tried for at Del Monte and Tanforan. Mr. Carolan has four new ones, and Tom Driscoll, Dick Tobin, Joe S. Tobin, Peter Martin, John Lawson, Ed J. Tobin, Charlie Dunphy and Walter McCreery have good ponies in training.

That California will be the Mecca of polo players this year is evidenced by the fact that the great English Hurlingham team is already here. This famous four is made up of Walter McCreery, Charles Menges and J. B. Mackie.

Lawrence McCreery and Mr. Mackie arrived from England the other day and brought along a lot of ponies, ten in number, which they picked up in Texas.

Texas is the place which supplies the Eastern polo players with their mounts, but Peter Martin, who saw George Gould's stables and was a guest of the latter recently, is confident that the California ponies far surpass the Texan breed.

While it has not been definitely settled, it is expected that the team which will meet the Hurlingham players will be Joseph S. Tobin, Thomas R. Driscoll, Walter S. Hobart and Charles Dunphy.

The members of the clubs belonging to the American Polo Association cannot as such members play outside teams, of which Burlingame is one, but they can contest as individuals, and both Mr. Gould and his set are pretty sure of coming West.

Games are already scheduled for Burlingame field and Tanforan Park, and a new field is to be built at El Cerrito, in San Mateo. There is to be a new summer field at Walter Hobart's race track, as he has had the enclosure seeded with Bermuda grass.

While in the East both Mr. Carolan and Mr. Martin hunted in the Tennessee Valley with the famous hunt club of that name. Mr. Carolan, who is Master of the Hounds of the San Mateo County Hunt, has secured eight hounds from Peter Burke, master and owner of the pack of the Tipperary Hunt Club, Ireland. Mr. Burke is well known to Californians, having married a daughter of the late Peter Donahue. These hounds will be used to-day, when the San Mateo Hunt Club will meet at Tanforan Park. A hunt breakfast will precede the laying on of the pack.

John Phippen Reaches Texas.

LOMO ALTO FARM,

DALLAS (Texas), Jan. 13, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I arrived here in Dallas on the 7th inst. after a pleasant visit with my family and friends in California all safe, found my horses and boys all well; stepped all of the colts that are going to be sold on February 5th in Chicago yesterday, and I assure you that they put the foot down right and can all show fast. I feel sore that they are going to be sold so soon, but as Mr. Exall needs money they must go, as the market demands good ones. I hope that they will fall into the hands of men that will give them a chance, for I believe there are great prospects for race horses and matinee performers among them.

Ima Electrite 2:15½ and Emerin Electrite (p) 2:12½ would make a great addition to a wealthy road rider's stable in any country. Very truly yours,

J. S. PHIPPEN.

Entitled to First and Second Moneys.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Please answer the following through the columns of your paper. Two horses started in a race in which first and second moneys were offered. One of them distanced the other and the owner claims both first and second moneys. Is he entitled to them.

Respectfully, W. P. YANCY,
Sec'y. 18th Ag. Dist.

Answer.—Rule 36, National Trotting Association provides that a horse that distances all competitors in a heat, "shall receive the entire purse or stakes contended for, unless otherwise provided for in the published conditions."

SULKY NOTES.

Boston will spend \$25,000 on a speedway.

One hundred entries in Occident Stake for 1903.

Two hundred and forty-one second payments in Pacific Breeders Futurity.

The Year Book will be out February 15th, if the printers do not get behind time.

J. W. Stufflebeam is jogging his stallion Sidney Boy by Sidney at the Tulare race track.

Good purses will be offered on the California circuit of 1901, and entries will be numerous.

Added money for trotting stakes is a new plan of the California State Agricultural Society.

It is proposed to have one harness race a day at the meetings to be held at Butte and Anaconda.

Myron McHenry is in Chicago at present getting together a stable for the next season's campaign.

The report that Frank Rockefeller was negotiating for the purchase of John R. Gentry is denied by that gentleman.

James Brown, the American trainer, has twenty-five horses on the Vienna, Austria, track, including Countess Eve 2:09½.

According to government estimates the horse stock of the United States has increased in value \$13 per head since 1897.

The good trotter Joe Watts 2:10½, by Electmoneer, was purchased by P. W. Connelly, of Pittsburg, Pa., last week at a stated price of \$5000.

Will Welsh of Pleasanton recently purchased a three year old filly by Welcome 2:10½ out of the dam of Gaff Topsail 2:17½ that he thinks will do to take to the races. The price paid was \$300.

Horsemen who talk about going East to race will find when the day of departure comes that it takes big money to pay car fare and entrance fees and only first class horses are worth taking a chance on.

"If you buy a horse for what he's worth and sell him for what some owners think he's worth," said Frank G. Smith, "what a pile of money a fellow could make during these hot air talks of winter time."

Athalie, the dam of Athadon 2:10, is destined to be one of the greatest of broodmares as she has already four in the charmed circle. These are Athadon 2:10, Athavis 2:18½, Athadon 2:27 and a new one for 1900, Athalbo 2:24 by Diabolo.

Col. J. M. Morehead of Santa Clara has a two year old filly by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle, by Dawn, that he believes is the best foal the mare has ever had. The filly has been named Maggie N., and is entered in the Occident Stake and the Hartford Futurity.

The Overland Trotting and Running Association of Denver, Cal., and Charles N. Roberts, secretary, have been fined \$250 and suspended by the Board of Appeals of the N. T. A. for not complying with the rules in refusing to return judges' books and sending in fines and suspensions collected.

Millard Sanders has arrived at Pleasanton with Dolly Dillon 2:11½, Janice 2:13½ and a green mare from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. He will have a half dozen more green ones in a short time from the same farm and expects to get quite a formidable string out of them for the campaign of 1901.

J. Malcolm Forbes, the Boston millionaire who owns Arion 2:07½, will send him to the Glenartney farm, near Versailles, Kentucky, to be placed in the stud this year. Mr. Forbes has at his farm at Ponkapog, Massachusetts, Peter the Great 2:07½ and Bingen 2:06½. No breeder in the world has three such fast trotting stallions.

"Uncle Davy" Cahill, of Lexington, Ky., states that he will campaign Charley Herr 2:07 the coming season, and that he stands ready to meet all of the best trotters in the country, including The Abbot, Cresceus, Lord Derby, Bingen, Arion, Grattan Boy, Boralma, Lord Vincent and any other that would like to compete with him.

There were nearly 20,000 guesses submitted in the contest for the prize offered by Fasig & Tipton to the person who guessed nearest the price Axtell would bring at their December sale. The prize was won by Mrs. H. M. Booth, of Rich Hill, Missouri, who guessed the exact figure—\$14,700 and she has been awarded the prize, a Frazier bike.

The personal effects of the late Charles Backmann, former owner of Stony Ford, were sold by auction last month, and mementos of the famous horseman were eagerly bought by his friends. Among the purchasers were General Benjamin F. Tracy, Messrs. W. B. Dickerman, James C. Van Nuyse, John McCarthy, Dean Sage and Capt. B. H. Tuthill.

At Nicholasville, Ky., recently a novel horse trade was consummated between William Monahan and B. D. Spears. Spears fancied a horse owned by Monahan, and remarked that he would girth the horse with ten dollar bills and take him. The offer was accepted and the measurement taken, and it required nine bills or \$90 to encircle the animal's body. Both gentlemen were satisfied with the trade.

The managers of the Boston Horse Show have decided to offer a \$500 purse for the stallion best adapted to sire carriage horses, the stallion to be of any breed and to be shown with two of his get. This leaves it open to competition to all breeds of horses.

Mrs. D. M. Holmes, of Norwich, N. Y., who died at her home there about a week before Christmas, left a special request that none of the horses used at her funeral should wear any check lines. This request was complied with, and although a large number of private carriages as well as those hired for the occasion, followed her remains to the grave, there was not a check rein in use on any of the horses.

Joseph Hoar and Thomas Manghan, two of the largest horse dealers in London, are now in this country. Mr. Manghan is going to visit Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Montreal. He brings the news that two of the largest auction firms in England—namely, Manghan & Co. and Moore Brothers & White of London—have lately consolidated, to be known hereafter as Manghan & Moore Brothers. Their business is almost exclusively American.

Diablo 2:09½ will make the season of 1901 at Woodland at \$40. Mr. Murray should get a very large patronage for his grand young horse at this figure. There is no better bred horse in America than this son of Charles Derby, he was an unbeaten race horse on the turf, and his get have size and style and great speed. No horse ever stood in Yolo county that was a better one for the farmers to patronize as he will sire horses that are large and fine looking as well as elegant roadsters.

S. Christianson has sent his mare Simone to Grant Lapham who will get her in shape to work fast later on. Simone is one of the best individuals in the State and her breeding cannot be surpassed. She is by Simmons out of Mi Lidy by Baron Wilkes, second dam Lady Gay by Mambrino Patchen. Mr. Christianson has recently purchased another grandly bred one in Emma Smalley who is registered in Vol. 14 of the Register. She is by Blue Dawn, son of Jay Bird and her dam is Sally Russell by Mambrino Russell.

Superintendent Frank Covey of the Palo Alto Farm says that in the lot of colts that are to be shipped to Cleveland in May next for the Blue Ribbon sale are two as fast fillies as the farm has bred. Before the first of January, and while they were yearlings both these fillies stepped an eighth in 17½ seconds. One is a sister to Idolita 2:12 (by Mendocino-Edith), and the other is a chestnut filly named Festival (by Dexter Prince-Flower Girl). Covey is highly elated with the pure trotting action of these fillies, and believes that they will be the sensation of the season on the trotting turf.

We will publish next week a list of all the trotters and pacers with records in California that are likely to be campaigned this year, arranged according to their classes. We will do this for the benefit of Secretaries arranging purses for the meetings to be given this season. We desire every California reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN who has a horse with a record of 2:25 or better that he desires to race or thinks can be put in condition, to send us the name, record and pedigree of the animal as soon as possible. If every owner and trainer will do this our list can be made most complete.

The National Trotting Association is in excellent financial shape. At the beginning of the year May 1, 1900, they had a cash balance of over \$6000, and received during the season about \$19,000. The disbursements amounted to \$8000, leaving a balance on hand November 1st of over \$16,000. The fines that were paid under protest were the Louisville Driving Association, \$650; W. O. Foote, \$600; F. W. Noble, \$500; W. J. Johns, \$250; Kent and Queen Ann County Fair, George Sanders, Charles O'Brien, James Golden, John Cheney, George Huber, \$100 each; Thomas T. Maxwell and S. S. Lyman, \$50 each.

T. W. Barstow of Los Angeles expects to have quite a string of horses ready to race this year in California. He has two with records, Wilkes Direct 2:22½ (a full brother to John A. McKerron 2:10) and Claudius 2:13½ by Nutwood Wilkes. He has a trotter called Mormon Girl for the 2:40 class, Alone, a three year old pacer, Uncle Dewey, a three year old trotter, and Belle Jackson, a four year old mare that he will start in the green pacing classes. Mr. Barstow's stallion Wilkes Direct will get a good patronage this year. The youngsters by this horse are grand looking colts with size, style and substance and he will make one of the greatest stock horses in California.

Joseph Depoister is located at the Tulare race track and is jogging daily a few horses with the view of racing them this season. Among them are Peter Jackson by Designer, and the following three belonging to W. F. Ferguson: Gloaming, bay mare, 6, by Secretary; Gloaming's two year old bay colt by Harry Gear, and a four year old filly by Iris. He has a five year old chestnut mare by Iris belonging to J. W. Carlisle, a two year old grey colt by Harry Gear out of Ella by El Capitán, and a three year old filly by the same sire out of a mare by Algona that belong to E. L. Scott. Mr. Depoister's horses are all looking well and there are several very promising ones among them.

The Los Angeles Express remarks: "Interest increases with every succeeding matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club. The club has demonstrated that racing can be conducted on a high plane and still attract a large audience of lovers of fine horse flesh. It was the original intention to hold the next meeting on Washington's Birthday, but a general demand for an earlier date induced the Directors to decide on a matinee the latter part of this month. Since the Thanksgiving Day races, interest in the meeting has become so widespread that the demand for fast horses has increased apace and prices of good animals have mounted up by leaps and bounds."

John Dickerson, who has been in the service of Senator John McCarty's Parkway Farm, Goshen, N. Y., for the past two years, severed his connection the first of the month, and has been engaged by Gen. B. F. Tracy, to train the Marshland stud youngsters. It is understood that John's younger prother Will, will remain in the employ of Parkway Farm.

During the month ending December 24th, David Bonner, export agent of the National Trotting Association, issued certificates of identity for thirty-eight trotters that were sent abroad. Among them were Neeretta 2:09½ by Neernut, Contralto 2:10 by The Conqueror, Greenbrino 2:10½ by Woodbrino, Bertha Lee 2:13½ by Senator Rose, Normeda 2:15½ by Norval Chief, Grace Greenlander 2:18½ by Greenlander, and Dolly Marschutz 2:19½ by Charles Derby.

Recently John W. Springer, the millionaire president of the National Live Stock Association, was arrested at Denver, Col., charging him with importing a docked horse and placed under \$300 bonds for trial. Last July Mr. Springer imported the great show horse Troubadour into the State of Colorado, and entered him in the Denver Horse Show. April, 1898, the Colorado legislature passed a statute forbidding the docking of horses' tails, and their importation into Colorado forbidden. It is said that Springer welcomes the intended prosecution, as it will give him an opportunity of contesting the constitutionality of the statute, for the benefit of horsemen and others who possess docked horses.

The owner of Connor 2:03½, Mr. Charles T. Chapin of Rochester, N. Y., says the famous pacer will be taken up this week in preparation for another campaign down the Grand Circuit. When Connor took his record of 2:03½ he won jogging at the wire, and as he has been a half right at a minute and any number of quarters in 29 seconds Mr. Chapin has reason to expect a mark of 2:00 for his good horse in 1901. It is possible that before his days are over Connor will once more be seen in trotting races. He was a wonderfully good colt trotter, and as a four year old took a record of 2:13½ trotting. Now that he has developed such wonderful speed it is likely that he would go very fast at the trot. Alta McDonald has told Mr. Chapin that he could drive Connor to a trotting record of 2:07 or 2:08.

The pacing stallion Oddity 2:10½ that died recently at the farm of his owner, Frank Jacobs, at Crab Creek, Ohio, was a chestnut stallion by Sidney, foaled in 1891; first dam Miss V. by Valensin; second dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail. He was bred by G. Valensin of Pleasanton, Cal. He was a consistent performer on the turf, and nearly always on the big rings of the Grand Circuit. In September, 1899, on the half-mile track in Dayton, he defeated Effie Powers and others of the half-mile cracks in a five-heat race, pacing the fourth heat heat in 2:14½. In the 2:11 class in Cleveland in the same year he made 2:08½, finishing a close fifth to Hydrogen 2:07½. Oddity went through the New England Circuit in 1896, and at Old Orchard, Me., won the 2:13 pace in a four-heat event, taking the fourth heat in 2:10½.

Geers has three green horses from a new maternal branch which promise to earn as much fame as any blood line ever developed at Village Farm. The three are out of one mare and are showing remarkable speed. Their dam, Jewel, is by Hamlin's Almont, out of Fero-line by Kentucky Prince; second dam Lady Dexter, sister to Dexter 2:17½, by old Hambletonian. The three year old is called The Jeweller by Athanio 2:10. He has trotted a half in 1:03½. Diamond King is the name of the four year old. He is by Mambrino King, is a pacer, and has gone a half in 1:06½. Lord March is the third one, also by Mambrino King, and has trotted a half in 1:09. It is conceded that the last is the best green one that Geers has in training. He is a grand looking, dark chestnut, trots square, and his half in 1:09 was stepped off after the weights had been removed from his toes. Direct Hal, Diamond King, Shadow Chimes and King Charles are probably the four greatest green pacers now in training. Shadow Chimes is coming so fast that there is doubt if Direct Hal is much the better pacer. The Chimes horse stepped a half mile last week in 1:05½ in handy style. He is a four year old by Chimes, dam Charmer by Mambrino King, and is an own brother to Charming Chimes 2:17½ and Carillon 2:16½. King Charles has only done a half in 1:07 at the covered ring, but last fall he paced a mile in 2:17, the last half in 1:05½. He is by Mambrino King, dam Ruffles. Geers had him in his stable for a short time last summer.

The last time the late Marcus Daly was in Washington he performed a humane act which very nearly brought a brutal hack driver into the police court, and was a topic of conversation at the hotel and other places which Daly frequented, says the Washington Post. Daly was coming out of Chamberlain's one morning when he espied a negro hackman brutally belaboring a crippled old horse with a heavy whip in an almost futile effort to increase its speed from a walk to a slow trot. Daly hailed the driver, who quickly drew rein and approached the curb with the prospect of obtaining a fare. "Where do you want to go boss?" inquired the negro. "I'll want you to go to the police court if you don't stop beating that poor old horse," replied the millionaire. "You could coax that nag along faster with a handful of oats and a whip of hay in front of him than you can by beating him from behind. When did you feed him last?" The negro complained that times were hard, that fares were scarce, and that he could not afford to provide better for his horse. Daly saw the force of the argument at once, and inquired how much the cabman averaged a week and was told that \$8 or \$10 was considered a good wage. Daly reached down into his vest pocket and drew forth a roll of bills, from which he peeled off a \$20 note and handed it to the astonished negro. "There, take that," said the copper king, "and put that rack of bones in the barn and treat him to a banquet of hay and corn, and if I see you with him on the streets in the next two weeks I'll have you arrested."

THE SADDLE.

Imp's Great Career.

Whether Imp was the greatest mare the American turf ever saw is a question, though many assert that she was. There is no doubt, however, that for the last two seasons she was the most popular piece of horseflesh in the East. When the names of Miss Woodford, Thora, Los Angeles, Firenze and Yo Tambien are recalled, it is hard to place the black mare on a pedestal above them. Both Firenze and Los Angeles won more money than Imp did, the former in seventy-eight races netting \$116,156, and the latter in 108 races putting some \$97,000 to her owner's credit. Imp, however, ran considerably more races in her career, as she started 158 times, and landed in stakes and purses money amounting to \$67,924, made up as follows:

	Starts	First	Second	Third	Value
1896.....	11	3	5	4	\$ 1,310
1897.....	50	14	12	8	4,894
1898.....	35	21	6	3	12,140
1899.....	31	13	3	5	31,830
1900.....	31	8	10	9	17,950
	158	59	36	26	\$67,924

Imp came by her speed and gameness naturally, for she was far more royally bred than many imagined. She was by imp. Wagner, dam Fondling, she by Fonso-Kitty Heron, who was by Chillicothe-Mollie Foster, Chillicothe being by Lexington and the dam by Asteroid. Wagner was by imp. Prince Charlie, the king of the T. Y. C., dam Duchess of Malfi by Eland.

Prince Charlie was the son of Blair Athol, winner of the English Derby and St. Leger in 1864, dam Eastern Princess, while Blair Athol was by Stockwell-Queen Mary, and Stockwell was the founder of the famous Doncaster, Ben d'Or, Ormonde, Orme and Flying Fox line.

Imp commenced her racing career by winning a purse for maiden fillies at four furlongs at Cincinnati on May 22, 1896, when over a heavy track she beat Dulcinea, Scarf Pin and others in 0:50½.

In her two year old career she did not presage her future excellence, but she did fairly well, starting eleven times and being unplaced only twice. As a three year old she did her hardest work, starting on April 1st at Newport, when she ran third in a mile race to Winker and Vengeance, and finishing the season at Lakeside on November 15th, when she captured an owner's handicap at a mile, beating Harry Thoburn, Ben Waddell and others.

In 1898 she commenced racing at Newport on April 9th, and after four straight victories at that track she came to Lakeside, where she started out with a win, but at their second venture was beaten in a five-furlong sprint by Abuse, to whom she was giving considerable weight. She won two more events at Lakeside before going to Harlem, where she captured three events in succession, scoring ten wins and one second out of eleven starts. C. E. Brossman, who had her in charge, then determined to start East with her, as she was entered in the Suburban.

A rather good story is told of Brossman about this time. A friend of his remarked to him, "How is it that you always favor mares and have such good fortune with them. You had Bessie Bisland, and now you have Imp and you have been successful with them both."

"Well," said Brossman, "I prefer mares, some like stallions, and some like geldings, but I do not. I suppose I succeed with them on account of the way I handle them."

"How is that?" inquired his friend.

"I treat them just as I would treat a woman," replied Brossman. "I let them have their own way."

Imp's first appearance in the East was at Brooklyn on June 13th, when, in a handicap for three year olds and upwards, at a mile and an eighth, carrying 108 pounds, she beat Havoc (6, 126), Knight of the Garter (4, 93), and two others in a canter in 1:55½. When the news reached Harlem that afternoon pandemonium broke loose, and the victory of the black mare was hailed with cheers, while predictions of her winning the Suburban were numerous. Unfortunately, those prophecies were not fulfilled, for carrying 102 pounds she got off badly, last but one in a field of eleven, and though she ran a great race, being second to Ogden at the three-quarters, the effort was too much for her and she finished sixth.

After the Suburban she came back West, and at Washington park ran third for the Oakwood Handicap, being beaten by Fervor and What-er-Lou, to both of whom she was giving pounds of weight. After winning a couple of races at Washington park she captured six events in succession at Hawthorne and Harlem, among them the Austin, Speed and Dash Stakes, and she finished up the season on November 15th by winning a mile and a sixteenth handicap at Lakeside,

carrying 116 pounds, and beating Macy, 114, and Al Fresco, 97 pounds, very easily.

The season of 1899 may be looked on as the banner year for Imp, for she reached the zenith of her fame when she captured the Suburban handicap, and for the first time placed the name of a mare on the roll of victors.

In this year she started thirty-one times, was first thirteen, second three and third five, being unplaced ten times, and winning \$31,360.

The black mare did not race at all in the West this season, but commenced operations at Washington, D. C., where, as a starter, she had 126 pounds on her in a mile and 100-yard race, and was unplaced. With the same weight, however, she won a few days after at the same meeting at a mile and a sixteenth, after which she did not get a winning bracket till May 23d, when she won a handicap at a mile and an eighth at Morris Park, carrying 125 pounds, winning handily in 1:53½.

At Brooklyn, again with the top weight, 123 pounds, she won a condition race for mares at a mile and a sixteenth easily in 1:49. At the same meeting, carrying 126 pounds, she won a mile and an eighth handicap, and then at Coney Island came the triumphs of her life, when, with 114 pounds, she captured the Suburban, beating Bannockburn (4, 112), Warrenton (4, 114), and ten others. Imp was at 7 to 1 in the betting, and, getting off in front, she lay third till the mile, when she took the lead and won handily in 2:05½. There was joy among her backers on that day.

On July 6th, at Brighton Beach, she won the Brighton handicap after four defeats, carrying 115 pounds, and beating Ethelbert (3, 106), Bangle (4, 112) and Martimas (3, 112½) handily in 2:05 2-5. This victory of Imp's caused some hard things to be said of the mare's handlers, as, after her poor showing since the Suburban, she went to the post at 8 to 1. After winning a mile handicap at the same meeting with 126 pounds, she, on July 31st, captured the Islip Stakes, at a mile, with 111 pounds up, beating Firearm (4, 113) and others in a drive in 1:40 3-5.

At the Coney Island fall meeting, with 123 pounds, she won the Ocean handicap, one mile, beating a large field, and at the same meeting, with the steady impost of 128 pounds, she won the Turf handicap, one and a quarter miles, beating five others easily. At Brooklyn she captured the First Special, at one and a quarter miles, with 119 pounds in the saddle, and followed this up by winning the Second Special, at one and a half miles, at the same meeting, carrying 124 pounds.

She finished the season by placing the Oriental handicap to her owner's credit, when, carrying 128 pounds, she beat Charentus (5, 106) easily in 2:07 3-5.

Imp's performances this season were marvelous, as she carried heavy weights on all occasions, and met and defeated the best that were going.

In the last season, though she has done remarkably well, it has not been up to the standard of her banner year. She began the season at Washington, but her first victory was at Brooklyn, when, carrying 124 pounds, she won the Parkway handicap, at one and one-sixteenth miles, beating Kinley Mack (4, 127), Survivor (4, 104), and others. This was on Wednesday, May 30, and on the Saturday previous Kinley Mack, with 122 pounds, had beaten her in the Brooklyn handicap, she running sixth with 128 pounds.

After winning another race at Brooklyn, she started in the Suburban with 128 pounds up. She and Jean Beraud raced in front for over three-quarters of a mile, but they could not stand the pace, and Kinley Mack, Ethelbert and Gulden all finished in front of the black mare.

At the same meeting, carrying 131 pounds, she won a mile-and-three-sixteenths handicap, and captured the Advance stakes, one and three-quarters miles, with 113 pounds up. At Brighton Beach she won a condition race on July 23, and then did not get a winning bracket till the fall meeting at Coney Island, where, on September 3, carrying 128 pounds, she won at one and one-sixteenth miles on the turf.

She had her revenge on Kinley Mack by defeating him in the Second Special at Brooklyn on September 15, when, with 118 pounds, she beat him in a drive, he carrying 126 pounds, with Ethelbert third, with 121 pounds, and one and one half miles being run in 2:34 1-5. This was the old mare's star performance of the year, and her backers fared well, as she was the outsider in the party, 7 to 1 being laid against her.

Imp's last victory was in the Mahopac handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, at Yonkers, N. Y., on October 25, when, carrying 126 pounds, she beat Kamara and others in 1:47. She finished the season at Washington, where, in a mile and 110 yards handicap, she, with 123 pounds, was second to First Whip, on November 23.

It is to be hoped that the report of her retirement is true, for the great black mare has earned a rest and an easy life for the future. All will wish that she may have better luck with her progeny than has fallen to the lot of other great mares, and that some day or other a son or daughter of Imp may follow in the footsteps of the illustrious mother, and become as great and popular as she is.

Entries for Brooklyn and Suburban.

The full list of entries for the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicap are as follows:

The Brooklyn Handicap; for three year olds and upward; \$8000 to first, \$1500 to second and \$500 to third; weights to be announced February 1st; one and one-quarter miles—McMeekin, Mischievous, Brigadier, Kilogram, Ethelbert, Robert Waddell, St. Finnian, Beau Gallant, Bellario, Alsike, Alcedo, Withers, Kinley Mack, High Order, Ildrim, Bonnibert, Blues, George Arnold, Choirmaster, Toddy, Conroy, Outlander, Militant, Watercure, Banaster, Approval, Gulden, Prince McClurg, King Bramble, Raffaelo, All Gold, Charentus, Standing, Herbert, Box, Maximo Gomez, Sidney Lucas, Star Bright, St. Simonian, Vassal, Bannockburn, Brutal.

Seventeenth year of the Suburban handicap; for three years old and upward; \$10,000 guaranteed, of which \$2000 to second and \$1000 to third; weights to be announced February 1st; one and one-quarter miles—Jack Point, McMeekin, Prince of Melbourne, Mischievous, Brigadier, Kilogram, Ethelbert, Batten; Brutal, Bellario, Beau Gallant, Alsike, Ildrim, Alcedo, Slap Dash, Withers, Kinley Mack, High Order, The Lady, Bonnibert, Blues, George Arnold, Zeus, Decanter, Asquith, Choirmaster, Toddy, Conroy, Militant, Watercure, Banaster, Gulden, Approval, Kamara, Prince McClurg, King Bramble, Potente, Alfonso, All Gold, Charentus, John Yerkes, Standing, Simonian, F. W. Brode, Bannockburn, Procession, Box, Maximo Gomez, Sidney Lucas, Star Bright.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. G. Hawaii—Kindly give breeding of imp. Kyrle Daly and mare Cinderella, sire and dam of Harold, also the breeding of Milner, sire of Marigold.

Ans.—Imported Kyrle Daly was by Artillery, (son of Touchstone) out of Colleen Rhue by Gemme di Vergy; second dam Princess by Retriever, third dam Echidna by Economist, fourth dam Miss Pratt by Blacklock, fifth dam Gadabout by Orville.

Cinderella is by Catesby, first dam Slipper by imp. Yorkshire, second dam Kitten by American Eclipse, third dam Eliza Jenkins by Sir William of Transport, third dam Nell by Orphan, fourth dam by imp. Buzzard, fifth dam by Silvertail.

Milner was by imp. Leamington, first dam by Lexington, second dam Kate Anderson by imp. Sovereign, third dam Chloe Anderson by Rodolph, fourth dam Belle Anderson by Sir William of Transport, fifth dam Butterfly by Sumpter.

Constant Reader—Morello was a bay horse foaled 1890, and died on the farm of J. O. Reis at Alamo, Contra Costa county, in November 1896. He won the Futurity in 1892 in 1:12 1-5. He won the Wheeler Handicap at Chicago in 1893, carrying 117 lbs. and ran the distance in 2:05. He also ran one and one-eighth miles in 1:53½ with 128 pounds up. He was one of the greatest race horses ever produced in America. Morello stood at the Sonoma Stock Farm of J. B. Chase and at Alamo. If you have a mare said to be by Morello you should be able to ascertain whether that breeding is correct. Find the name and breeding of her dam and learn whether such a mare was bred to him.

M. B. S., Cottonwood—You will find two different lotions advertised in your business columns, either of which will be as good as anything you can use. Or you might try the following: Take biniodide of mercury one and one-half drams, vaseline or lard one ounce. Mix thoroughly and after clipping the hair from the parts, rub in well for fifteen minutes. Leave it on for thirty-six hours and then do not wash it off, but apply lard or vaseline and keep on with it daily for three weeks. Keep the colt's head tied up so that he cannot bite the blistered parts.

SADDLE NOTES.

The following have been elected stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt association, to serve for three years, or until their successors are appointed: J. O. Green, J. H. Alexander, R. C. Hooper and W. H. Sands.

Prince Poniatowski was the only Californian to make a nomination in the Brooklyn Handicap.

The thoroughbred horse owned by the Marcus Daly estate have been insured for a large amount, the insurance to run until February 2d. The horses are to be sold January 30th, 31st and February 1st.

Entries to the New Louisville Jockey Club's stakes, which show a marked increase over those of last year, closed as follows: Debutante stake 93, Winonah stake 92, Juvenile stake 95, Bluegrass stake 52, Frank Fehr stake 86, Turf Congress stake 67, Kentucky Derby for 1902, 112, Kentucky Oaks, for 1902, 79; Nursery stake for 1902, 153. Six stakes to be run at the spring meeting of 1901, closed January 5th. The average number of entries to each stake is 83. There will be run at the spring meeting nine stakes, the Kentucky Derby, the Clark stake, and the Kentucky Oaks that closed in 1899, and the six just closed.

Park Commissioner Brower of the borough of the Brooklyn has formally taken charge of the grounds of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay, under a recent legislative enactment relating to public parks, whereby the grounds of the club become known as the Sheepshead Bay park. Under this act the grounds are to be open to the public at all times except the thirty days of racing given by the club.

Jockey Overton, at Washington Park, Chicago, in July, 1891, rode in the six races on the card and won them all, which is the American jockey record for one day. At Alpin, in New Zealand, on January 28, 1899, a jockey named Thompson won seven races and a match, making eight consecutive wins in one day.

Leon N. Salmon, well known as a turf writer and also in other positions he has held on the turf, has been appointed secretary of the new Saratoga Racing Association.

Robert Curran of Butte, Montana, who is attending to the correspondence of the Montana Jockey Club during Secretary Lawrence's absence at New Orleans finds that he has his hands full as the correspondence increases in volume daily. The outlook is that the meeting will be one of the best that has ever been known in Montana. It is stated that there will be at least 450 horses from California, and 100 runners from Denver. New Orleans and Memphis are expected to contribute a large number of horses for the races. Two of the best race tracks in the country are located in Butte and Anaconda, and horsemen know that there is no better field for racing than in Montana. There will be a number of Montana horses contest for the prizes, and Montanans are rapidly increasing their stables in anticipation of the meeting.

The death of Lord William Beresford will not affect Mr. William C. Whitney's English racing plans, except that Lord Beresford would have managed Mr. Whitney's stable had he lived. J. Huggins will train the horses and the Rieff brothers will do the riding.

The stakes of the Harlem Jockey Club, numbering twelve, with added moneys to the amount of \$25,000 and estimated values of \$44,500, have been announced by Secretary Nathanson. Two new events, the Twentieth Century Handicap and the M. Lewis Clark Stakes, are among those offered. In view of the prosperous season passed by the club last year, the increase in the value of the stakes is marked. Nearly all are more than doubled in value, and the Twentieth Century Handicap will add \$5000 to the total offered in added moneys. The increases offered by Harlem tally to a dollar with those offered by Hawthorne, and the two rival tracks will race with practically the same attractions, so far as stakes are concerned. Secretary Nathanson also announces that no purse of less than \$500, except for the cheapest fields, will be offered at Harlem, and that overnight handicaps, with \$600 to \$750 added, will be given frequently.

Thompson Brothers say that Sidney Lucas will be a greater horse this year than ever, and they do not care how much weight is packed upon him in the handicaps. They are willing to chance him against anything in the country, they say.

Papinta, the famous dancer, will soon be in California and will, no doubt, have the pleasure of seeing some of her horses start in races at the local tracks. Eddie Cassin this week brought down six two year olds from Papinta's farm at Concord, Contra Costa county. One by Buck Massie is a crackerjack in Eddie's opinion.

It is stated on good authority that Tod Sloan, when he returns to England in March, will apply to the English Jockey Club for a license, and he fully believes that it will be granted him.

The total amount of added money offered by Washington Park, Harlem, Hawthorne and Lakeside is surprising. It is nothing less than \$603,250. Basing an estimate upon the number of entries received in former years to stake events at Chicago, the values of the stakes offered by the four tracks reaches \$725,000.

Lester and Johnnie Reiff, the jockeys, who scored such successes in England and at home, have purchased a fifteen-acre home for their parents near San Jose. The place is located on the Infirmary road and Moorpark avenue. It is the old Burgess home. There is a fairly good house on the place and the land is in fruit. The boys say they will not retire from the track and engage in fruit raising, but simply want the place for a home for their parents. The price is said to have been \$21,000.

The prospects for the annual spring meeting of the Little Rock Jockey Club, which opens March 25th, are very bright, and the indications are that the attendance will be the largest in its history. There will be three stakes, two by the Turf Congress and one by a St. Louis brewing company, which this year succeeds a local brewing company. The latter firm has for several years been giving an annual stake of \$500. There will be more money up this meeting than ever before, the association having provided for about \$1800 a day during the six days racing. It is announced that the betting ring will be open to all reputable book-makers, which will be the means of preventing much of the dissatisfaction that the closure rule has produced at some of the previous meetings. There are now about 100 horses at the track, the largest number ever stabled there so far in advance. Among the owners who now have stables in quarters are George W. Long, Louisville; J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis; Charles Mahone, Kentucky and Ben Vincent. George C. Bennett, the Memphis turfman, will take over his stable of thirty racers by January 15th, one of the largest stables in the United States, and one of the heaviest winners on the Western tracks. Ed. Graves of Lexington, Ky., will take over fourteen head and Burrows of St. Louis will have twenty. The association has a large force of men at work on the grounds, stables and the track, putting them in good shape for the meeting.

In the Follansbee handicap, a high weight affair, run off last Saturday at Emeryville, Articulate demonstrated that he is a "sure enough" race horse, defeating the good colt Golden Age with comparative ease. There was a delay of twenty minutes at the post, the flag finally falling to a bad start with Articulate off behind. Golden Age was first to break and set off at a killing pace; Articulate, however, ran him down in the first sixteenth of a mile and then opened up a gap of five or six lengths, which advantage he held until the stretch was reached; here Golden Age, gamely replying to punishment, drew up to within two lengths of the leader, but could get no closer, and in that order the wire was passed in the fast time of 1:29 for a slushy track. Articulate's win was a most impressive one and stamps him as a colt of high class and great speed. He is a wonder in muddy going and is probably the best three year old racing here—at present. He combines in his veins the blood of St. Simon and Musket, which has proved such a great success, especially in Australia. St. Andrew, his sire, is one of the few sons of St. Simon (the leading race horse sire in the world) which has been imported to America. Utter, the dam of Articulate, was by Martini Henry, a son of the famous Musket, and her dam was by Chester. Articulate thus carries the best blood of both England and Australia.

Jockey Coburn has returned from New Orleans and made his reappearance on the turf last Monday, riding Casdale in the opening event. Many bettors who had the misfortune to back Casdale expressed much sorrow at Coburn's return, as the thoroughly ill-judged ride which he put up on Casdale was solely the cause of his defeat.

Ordnung is about the most improved horse racing here at present; he shows an ability to carry weight, and run in any kind of going, and in any kind of company. While he is hardly of stake quality it seems as if he has a chance, at least, with the best of them.

The McLaughlin selling stakes at one mile and a sixteenth brought out rather an ordinary lot of horses, of which the three year old Telamon looked to be the best and went to the post favorite. The winner, however, turned up to be Anjou, which came from behind and snatched the victory from Lena by a neck; Malay off none too well, at the start, finished third, a length away.

Sam Hildreth is making changes in his stable; during the past week he has sold Meehanus to Caesar Young, Gibraltar and Bangor to Burns & Waterhouse and the two year old Sol Lichenstein to Dr. H. E. Rowell.

Lester Reiff, the famous jockey, was a visitor at the Emeryville track last Saturday.

It is rumored that Mr. Charles Reed has made up his mind to race again. He is the owner of the Fairview Stud., who, when St. Blaise was offered at auction years ago, promptly bid \$100,000 and secured that grand sire at the only bid made on the stallion. In 1902, it is said, he will race a strong stable of two year olds and the cherry, blue sleeves, cherry cap and blue tassel, will be warmly welcomed back to the track.

Lou Rey was bid up \$300 Saturday above his entered price by Mr. Lewis, his former owner. Mr. Simons retained him with the customary \$5 advance.

The condition of the track at Emeryville has militated against the success of the current meeting, from a racing standpoint. The sea of mud which has prevailed during the two weeks has been responsible for a great many upsets and may account for the defeat of the extraordinarily large number of favorites which went wrong.

Two year old racing is now in full swing and three furlong events for the youngsters have become regular features. It is usually not a very difficult matter to select the winner in these races as two year olds run more consistently and closer to form than older horses do; but this season, owing to the perfectly ridiculous manner in which the starting is conducted these events have been decided immediately upon the release of the barrier and are thus robbed of a large amount of interest.

Catalogues for the Marcus Daly sale have been received and can be had at this office.

The catalogue of the Bitter Root horses to be sold in New York the last of this month have been issued by the Fasig-Tipton company and are complete in every particular. Besides containing a history of the performances of the stallions and tabulations of the pedigree of each animal catalogued there are many handsome half tone engravings of some of the leading stallions and broodmares.

The Canadian racing circuit has announced the stakes it will offer for the meetings at Fort Erie (Buffalo) and Highland Park (Detroit). The principal ones are as follows: At Fort Erie: Canadian Derby—One and one-quarter miles, for three year old foals of 1898; value, \$2000. Hamilton Stake—Six furlongs, selling, for three year olds and upward that have never won a stake of \$800; value, \$1000. Pan-American Handicap—One mile, for three year olds and upward; value, \$1000. Buffalo Stake—Five furlongs, for two year olds; value, \$1000. Barrie Stake—Four and one-half furlongs, for two year olds and upward; value, \$1000. Grand Canadian Handicap Steeplechase—Short course, for four year olds and upward; value, \$1000. At Highland Park: Turf Congress Stake—One and one-sixteenth miles, a sweepstake for three year olds. Turf Congress Stake—Four and one-half furlongs, a sweepstake for two year olds.

W. D. Randall has returned from Montana and states that everything looks favorable for a most successful meeting at Butte and Anaconda next summer. The season will open on July 2d, and as the Montana people have enjoyed a three years' rest they are looking forward to a meeting with great interest.

A new set of colors will probably be introduced to the Eastern turf world at the Brooklyn meeting. They will be those of W. H. Jackson, Jr., son of the well known breeder, and his stable will be mainly two year olds selected from his father's Belle Meade Farm. All have been highly tried and it is thought that there is some stake timber among them. They will be handled by John Brandon, who is trying to make a rider out of Justice Forehand, a very promising lad. Forehand's brother, Thompson, who was a crack rider in the West, is in bad odor, and although strong efforts are being made to lift the ban, the chances of his riding this year are not considered very bright. Mr. Jackson has already raced in the West with some success.

Fred Taral has signed a contract for three years to ride for Baron von Zeitaffel, of Vienna. He will sail for Austria, February 15th. He has sold his place in Mount Vernon. Taral is noted as one of the strongest finishers in the business, and while he has not done much of late years, he has not accumulated weight, and with good horses to ride will probably prove he is as good as ever he was.

J. J. McCafferty's good filly Belle of Orleans has broken down so badly at New Orleans that it is thought her racing career is over and she will probably be retired to the stud at once.

A telegram of January 6th from Lexington, Ky., announces the critical illness of Major Barak G. Thomas at his home in that city. Major Thomas is now 74 years of age and has for many years been one of the most prominent American turfmen and breeders and to enumerate the famous horses which have come from the Dixiana Stud would require a column or more of American turf history. Major Thomas is known as the Nestor of the turf and he and Col. S. D. Bruce, of New York, now in his seventy-sixth year, are probably the only turfmen living who saw the great Grey Eagle and Wagner race at Louisville, Ky., in 1839.

For every horse foaled in 1898 (now two years old), or thereafter, a name must be claimed through the registry office of the American Stud Book on or before March 1st of its two old year. In case a horse is not named prior to March 1st of its two old year it may be duly named upon payment of a fine of \$50, if name is claimed and allowed at least two days before date of racing.

The San Francisco Jockey Club has arranged for longer distance races at Tanforan. The book for the three weeks' meeting, commencing January 21st, was issued Tuesday and in it are numerous events at over a mile. There will be three jumping events a week. On the 25th the Vernal stakes for three year old fillies eligible to the California Oaks will be run. The Winter handicap, with \$3000 added, is carded for Saturday, the 26th. The Eclipse stakes will be run February 2d and the California Oaks on February 9th.

The Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Latonia and Tanforan tracks will withdraw from the present Turf Congress and organize a new body similar to the Eastern Jockey Club," said a prominent delegate to the session of the Turf Congress held at the Wellington Hotel in Chicago last Wednesday. "This will mean a dissolution of the present Turf Congress, the throwing out of the smaller Southern tracks and the organization of a strong Western body, with a board of stewards that will be extremely powerful in turf matters." The combination includes the big tracks of the West, with the exception of Oakland and Ingleside. The latter has not been in operation this season. It also leaves out Little Rock and other southern tracks. These will be provided for, however, if the present plans carry. It was planned after the Turf Congress adjourned to have the big tracks withdraw. The new body, if it goes through, will fix all racing dates. The object of the meeting was to provide for the division of the money now in the treasury. This was accomplished. Each track in the Turf Congress secures \$2900. This leaves the sum of \$2600 in the treasury, which will cover present expenses. It is likely the big tracks mentioned will turn their \$2900 into the treasury of the new jockey club to be formed later. The delegates favoring the new organization adjourned to the Auditorium annex. The name chosen for this body was the Western Jockey Club.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 19, 1901.

THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH is an aphorism that is becoming more pertinent every day. So accustomed have people become to asking legislative bodies to pass laws favoring special schemes in which they see big profits, that from Congress to the board of trustees of the smallest school district, the legislative apartments of National and State Governments are asked to hang out the department store sign "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." It makes no difference what the nature of the "want" is there seems to be no limit to the demands for legislation in its behalf, and the State is asked to take control of everything from religion to racing or from the selling of a glass of beer to the disposal of the carcass of a dead duck. There is, just now, in a circle that we believe is so narrow that not more than a half dozen persons can find standing room in it, a call for race track legislation, which will limit the racing season to thirty days in any one county. Because the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has intimated at various times that long continued race meetings were not conducive to the highest class sport, and that they were of but little benefit to the breeding industry of the State, some seem inclined to the opinion that this journal should favor legislation limiting the racing season. We take this opportunity to state for the benefit of those who hold these views, that we see no more cause for legislative control of racing than we do of baseball, golf, or even the games of marbles played by the school boy. Because racing from October to May has made San Francisco "a poor harness horse town" is no better reason for limiting the running season by legal enactment than the fact that vaudeville and farce comedy draw larger houses than the Shakespearean dramas is a sufficient ground on which to pass an ordinance restricting the lighter shows to fewer performances. The only control over sports of any kind that the legislature should attempt to exercise is that they shall not be cruel, brutal or immoral and when those points are covered there is no demand for any further legislation. Racing, both running and trotting, will work out their own salvation in this State as they will in every other locality. Galloping contests are better gambling propositions than are those at the trot or paco, and will always be more popular with those who gamble on them for the sake of gambling. Harness racing does not appeal to everybody as the greatest of amusements, but it does to a great many and there are enough of this sort in the country to keep it in the front rank of American sports. The trotting horse man that sits down and whines because the running tracks draw larger crowds and make a larger profit every year than the harness meetings is not a true lover of the sport that he claims to admire, and the man or set of men who would have the running season shortened so that some other game can run, have a disposition very similar to that of the little girl who said to her brother when he took the choicest apple from the plate: "You greedy boy, I wanted that myself," and if that little girl is still living we do not doubt but she is an enthusiastic advocate of woman's suffrage and aspires to be a member of the legislature that she may introduce a bill prohibiting boys from having a grab at any plate of big red apples until she has had a chance to make a selection herself. But, all joking aside, this question of asking legislative interference in the matter of sports is a very serious one, and we hope that every fair minded person interested in any way in the breeding, training, developing or racing of harness horses will frown it down. Laws governing or limiting racing have no place on the statute books. Let them once be placed there and there will be no end to the additions and amendments that will be offered every year, until no man will know how to win a race until the Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the matter. There is no demand among the harness horse men of California as a class for any law limiting running races. They are too representative a set of individuals, too broad minded and liberal to ask for any such selfish legislation and too far sighted to fail to see the wreck and chaos that will follow government paternalism in racing matters.

IT LOOKS as if there is an inevitable clash coming between many of the racing associations of America before many years, and if it does come the cause will be greed—the vice that is the downfall of nearly all corporations. There is no doubt but that racing as conducted in the big centres of population is very profitable to the associations that manage them, and this fact leads to many new clubs being formed and new tracks built. An organization that has been accustomed to making a profit of \$1000 per day for thirty days does not see why it should give up one half its time to a new club, and the new organization cannot understand why it should not be permitted to engage in business on dates of its own choosing. The result is that around New York everything is in the hands of that powerful organization, The Jockey Club, whose members are mostly very wealthy gentlemen who care more for the sport than they do for the gain to be made and they keep the Shylocks of the business under control. Around Chicago, however, a different condition of affairs exists and the contest for dates is on every year. The Western Turf Congress could not solve the question and has gone out of existence. A new organization is to take its place, but breakers are already ahead. The Washington Park Club of Chicago stands in a better position than any of the others. It can always depend upon a large attendance, many high class entries and a profitable season. It is above the fighting crowd and stands on its dignity and reputation, like the New York associations. The others are fearful of opposition and it will not take them long to make an attempt to outlaw all the smaller tracks that try to give meetings on dates not satisfactory to them. The result will be a race war that cannot help but work great injury to racing as well as to the breeding of thoroughbreds.

A GUARANTEED STAKE OF \$25,000 for trotters of the 2:14, 2:15 or perhaps the 2:18 class would be a great drawing card for the next State Fair, and we suggest that the Directors look the field over and see if some such stake cannot be arranged. It should be something after the plan of the big trotting stakes that are decided in the East every year and for which buyers are always out with big money looking for likely candidates. Such a stake should be an annual event and nominations should close early and the name of the horse not required until the opening of the circuit, which is generally the last of July. We believe a stake of this kind could be opened with an entrance of five per cent, payable in installments and that it would cost the association but very little money. We think first money should not be less than \$1500, second \$750 and third \$250, with nothing deducted from the money won. A stake of this nature would increase horse values and attract the attention of horsemen all over the country.

AN EFFORT IS BEING MADE to arrange a circuit of harness racing to begin at Petaluma and take in Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo, Woodland, the State Fair, Stockton and perhaps one or two other places, and we can assure horse owners that there is every probability of it being successful. By the middle of February an official announcement will be made and if everything progresses favorably a circuit of harness racing for purses worth trotting and pacing for will be assured horsemen.

SAM LOATES, the champion English jockey, left Chicago yesterday for San Francisco and will probably be seen in the saddle here. He stated that he was not coming to the coast for the purpose of riding, but for a pleasure and sight-seeing trip, and added that he would probably ride, however, if invited. There will be a general desire on the part of horsemen to see Loates ride and note his style.

IF THE LEGISLATURE would divide the State into not more than ten agricultural districts and appropriate money for annual fairs held in each, and some provision could be made whereby the Boards of Directors appointed to take control thereof would be composed of men actually interested in the progress and development of their respective districts, a great step in advance would be made.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY H. LOWDEN, of the California State Agricultural Society, writes us that the Occident Stake has 100 entries, the largest in its history and that he will send us a full list, together with a list of those that made second and third payments in the Occident and Stanford Stakes as soon as he has them checked up, which will be in a few days.

THE FUTURITY STAKE run last year at the California State Fair had but forty-nine original entries yet had a total value of \$1660 on the day it was won by St. Rica, the two year old by St. Andrew. The Futurity of 1902 has 168 entries and by the rule of three it should be worth over \$6000 next year.

A New Plan Suggested.

Assistant Secretary Harry Lowden of the California State Agricultural Society is sending the following circular to trotting horse owners and trainers throughout the Coast.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.), Jan. 16, 1901.

DEAR SIR:—I enclose you the number of payments on the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1901 and 1902, also the entries for Occident Stake of 1903.

On my suggestion, the Board authorized the opening of six harness races for the State Fair of 1901. They have made these races as an experiment to lighten the cost to owners and breeders of harness horses, placing them in the same line as running horse stakes, excepting the division of moneys. They add \$500, which all goes to the winner. The entrance, \$10 only, and \$25 additional for starters. The entrance and starting moneys paid in to be divided as follows: \$50 to the fourth horse and the balance paid in—60 per cent. to the second horse and 40 per cent. to the third, five horses to start, and no deductions from money winners. You will see that under those conditions the horse that wins the race gets \$500 for an entrance and starting fee of \$35, as against \$50 for original entrance and \$50 as a money winner, in all \$100 in a \$1000 purse, under old system. I am sure the second and third horses will do better than under the old plan, while the fourth horse heretofore only saved his entrance, he will make \$15 over and above what he paid in. These will be nomination purses that will close early in April, and horses are to be named in June that are then eligible to their classes. You will notice that if a horse goes amiss or the owner should not wish to start, he is only out \$10. I would be pleased to have your views on this proposition, also what you think would be best classes, for four trotting and two pacing races. We will see how these take and be guided by them, whether we continue the balance of our purses under this proposition or revert to the old system for the program of races for the next fair. Kindly give this your closest attention and let me know your ideas on the system and also the classes at your earliest possible convenience. The intention is to lighten the cost of entrance to owners and provide attractions and drawing contests for the association.

Yours truly, HARRY LOWDEN,
Ass't Sec'y.

There is no doubt but this plan will lighten the cost to horse owners, and be especially favorable to those whose horses go wrong and cannot start, as instead of being out \$50 entrance in thousand dollar purses it will cost them but \$10. The winner of first money will get \$65 more than he could in a purse of \$1000, and the winner of fourth money, as Mr. Lowden states, would earn \$15 net instead of simply getting his entrance money back. The second and third moneys would depend for their value on the number of entries and starters. Let us take a big list of entries and a big list of starters for example. Twenty entries at \$10 each would bring in \$200 as we understand the \$10 must be paid at time of entry. Ten starters at \$25 each would make \$250 more which with the \$500 added by the association would make a total of \$950 in the stake. Of this \$500 would go to the first and \$50 to the fourth horse. Sixty per cent. of the remainder, or \$240 would be paid to second and \$160 to the third. In this case every horse would get more money net than he would in a purse of \$1000 under the old style, and at a less cost, but the association would be the loser, as under the old plan with twenty entries and ten starters the association could not possibly be out over \$300 even though not one cent was collected from those that failed to start, and if six non-starters paid the race would cost the association nothing. Now, let us figure on a race with a few entries—say eight, with the required five starters. With the \$500 added money it would be worth \$705. First and fourth money would be the same—\$500 and \$50—leaving \$93 for the second horse and \$62 for the third, and this division of the money should surely make a horse race, as the difference between second and first money would be too great for an owner to be content with second place. On the old plan of five per cent entrance money a thousand dollar purse with eight entries and five starters would cost the association \$600 net if it collected every entrance fee, and \$25 additional for each non-starter that it failed to collect from. Mr. Lowden's plan looks to be a good one for the horsemen, especially where entries are numerous.

We hope every horseman who receives one of Mr. Lowden's circulars will take the time to reply to it and state just what he thinks about it. Do not hesitate to give your opinion, whether it is for or against the proposed plan and give the reasons for thinking so.

Also state what classes you think will fill best and what ones you will enter in. If the horse owners and the officers of the State and district associations will get in close touch with each other the racing season of 1901 can be made a great success.

Richard Croker has purchased of Colonel W. S. Barnes, of Lexington, six head of the choicest thoroughbred colts of the 1900 production of Melbourne Stud. The total amount involved is \$20,000. The best youngster of the lot is the handsome Beau Imperial, by Prince of Monaco out of Bonita Belle, the dam of Beau Gallant, which cost Croker the stiff sum of \$6100. The youngsters bought for Croker will be delivered in June, when they will be sent across the water to race. They are by Prince of Monaco and Jim Gore and out of such dams as Bonita Belle, Poti Olo, Quintette, Bamboo, etc.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19—Pontiac Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibitor's bench show. Pontiac, Mich. Dan'l. Thomas, Secretary.

Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26—Chicago Pet Dog Club. First annual show. Chicago. Mrs. J. T. Bubrer, Secretary.

Feb. 13, 14—Rhode Island Kennel Club's bench show. Providence. R. I. Geo. D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22—Westminster Kennel Club. Twenty-fifth annual show. Madison Garden, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.

Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—Cleveland Kennel Club. Annual bench show. C. M. Munball, Secretary, Cleveland, O.

March 6, 7, 8, 9—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred'k. S. Stedman, Secretary.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutab Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.

April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.

May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 21—United States Field Trial Club. Tenth annual trials. Benton county, Miss. W. B. Stafford, Secretary. Trenton, Tenn.

Feb. —Championship Field Trial Association. Annual trials, (first week in February.) Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The eighteenth annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club started last Monday at North Island, Coronado Beach. In the Derby, the first event, there were eighteen starters. This event was finished Tuesday. The winners were: First—J. E. Terry's orange and white English Setter Lady (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Peach Mark. Second—W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan English Setter bitch Peach Blossom (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Peach Mark). Third—P. D. Linville's white, black and tan English Setter bitch Maggie F. (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Lady Rodscaff).

The Derby winners are all daughters of Champion Count Gladstone IV, which fact is a pleasing feature to Coast fanciers and another vivid showing of the old dogs wonderful career as the best producing sire in the country. Lady won third in the recent Northwest trials at Whidby Island, being beaten by North-Huntress and Clipper W., who both ran in the Derby this week, but were unplaced.

The All-Age stake was started on Thursday morning, the number of starters including the three Derby winners was six. Peach Blossom won first, Lady second and Cuba's Zep and Merry Heart divided third.

Following the All-Age, the Champion and Members' Stakes were on the card, among the entries for the first named event were Tod Sloan's Vi, Albert Betz's Merry Heart, W. W. Van Arsdale's Lou, P. D. Linville's Maggie F., W. S. Tevis' Petronella, J. W. Flynn's Senator's Trinket and H. W. Keller's Valsmark. W. S. Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood and W. W. Van Arsdale's Peach Mark were entered in the Champion Stake. The trials were concluded on Thursday afternoon. In the All-Age Maggie F. won first, Vi second and Merry Heart third. Cuba of Kenwood won the Champion Stake.

During the trials birds were plentiful, weather conditions were changeable, varying from extreme heat, which interfered with point work, to heavy fogs during which it was difficult to keep track of the dogs.

The attendance of sportsmen from the beginning was large, during the running there was many arrivals of field trial enthusiasts. The trials were a source of much interest to the many guests of the Hotel Coronado, the trial grounds being located within a few minutes walk of this famous resort. Mr. E. S. Babcock and Mr. Graham E. Babcock were untiring in their efforts to show club members and visitors to the trials every accommodation possible.

At the annual meeting of the club, held on the evening of the 15th inst., the following officers for the ensuing year were elected, President, W. S. Tevis; Vice-Presidents, J. E. Terry and W. W. Van Arsdale; Secretary and Treasurer, Albert Betz; Executive Committee, C. N. Post, J. M. Kilgarif, C. E. Worden, J. H. Schumacher and H. W. Keller.

The next trials will be held during the second week in next January. Entries for the next Derby will close on July 1, 1901, and for the All-Age Stake on December 15th.

During the running of the trials Mr. Thomas Johnson was assisted in the judging by Mr. C. N. Post of Sacramento and John Schumacher of Los Angeles. Mr. Johnson, we regret to hear, was handicapped during a portion of the trials by a slight illness which necessitated his following the dogs in a buggy instead of on horseback.

The cup won by Mr. W. S. Tevis last year in the Champion Stake at Bakersfield was voluntarily placed in competition again for the stake this week. W. W. Van Arsdale, Frank Maskey and John E. de Ruyter also donated handsome cups to be run for in the different events.

A detailed report of the trials will be presented to our readers next week.

Vibo's recognition as a sterling and high class Fox Terrier is attested by the recent matings with two bitches, the owner of these having the reputation of being one of the best judges of the breed on the Coast. So much does Vibo show his superiority that it is reported a well known winning dog will not compete against him at the coming May show.

Two Good Ones.

The breeding of two young English Setters whelped February last year, recently received by Mr. Clinton E. Worden shows a purple lineage which should have its corresponding good influence on the breed out here, the youngsters are now at Stockdale Kennels, one is a black, white, and tan and the other is an orange and white dog. They are by that good Setter Dave Earl out of Accelerando, she by the crack Gath's Mark ex Countess Rush out of Cit Noble ex Belle of Piedmont by Dashing Rover ex Rancee. Cit Noble by Ch. Windem ex Nora. Gath's Mark by Gath ex Gene by Gladstone ex Gazelle. Gath by Cit Noble ex Peep o' Day.

Dave Earl by Ch. Count Gladstone IV ex Dan's Lady by Dan Gladstone ex Lilly Burgess by Gath's Mark ex Esther. Dan Gladstone by Gladstone ex Sue. Ch. Count Gladstone IV by Cit Noble ex Ruby's Girl by Gladstone ex Ruby Gladstone.

Doings in Dogdom.

We know of two good Bull Terriers that are for sale.

We have heard the pleasing rumor that the California Collie Club propose to make a great exhibit of Collies at the May show.

Wade Crane, a well known sportsman of Pennngrove, Sonoma county, has a large pack of hounds thoroughly trained for coyotes, wild cats and bear. He has recently received three good ones from the East.

The third annual show of the St. Louis Collie Club proved a success and is reported to be a good illustration of what a few enthusiastic fanciers can accomplish. Mr. Henry Jarratt, of Philadelphia, officiated as judge. There were 194 entries divided among nineteen classes.

The All-Age Stake of the United States Field Trial Club closed with thirty-three nominations. The list includes the best Pointers and Setters in the country that have run in field trials for a year or two. The trials will commence near Grand Junction, Benton county, Miss., on Monday:

A grand litter of Great Dane puppies is reported by Mr. J. L. Cunningham, the result of a breeding of the beautiful Duke to his well known blue bitch Champion Juanita. The markings are of a variety and richness that promises a sextette of harlequins that will be hard to beat. The litter is evenly divided by sex.

The St. Louis Coursing Club's annual election of officers for 1901 took place January 2d, and resulted as follows: John J. Lavin, President; James Menown, Vice-President; Thos. McClure, Vice-President; M. F. Gibbons, Treasurer; C. P. Benson, Secretary. Executive Committee—W. H. Ries, Thos. McClure, G. Schuette, F. Schraut, J. J. Curran, A. D. Aldrich and J. J. Lavin. J. J. Lavin, Slip Steward; W. H. Ries, Field Steward; Lawrence J. Smith, Judge; John Egan Slipper.

In order to help the restoration of stolen dogs, the French society "Assistance aux Animaux" has made arrangements to tattoo a number on the ear of every dog or cat presented at the society's establishment in Paris. The process, it is claimed, will be painless, and as a register of all pets tattooed will be kept, owners will always be able to establish identity by reference to the number on the animal's ear and the testimony of the society's books. The plan is likely to be very successful it is said.

Good dogs, it is claimed, bring better prices in England than in the United States. We hear now and then of American purchasers who pay large sums for dogs, but it seems that the average of prices is larger across the water. According to the English Stock-Keeper good individual dogs bring more money and the market for ordinary specimens is better. A recent Greyhound sale at Barbican, London, shows some excellent selling figures. Mr. Graham's consignment of seventeen first and eight second season Greyhounds brought \$7200. The sensational price of over \$2000 was obtained for the pair Good Form and Garbitas, too straight in the shoulders to please fanciers present but otherwise perfect Greyhounds, the former being beautifully moulded for running, a brace any man could be proud of. They formed part of a litter by Gallant, winner of the Waterloo Cup in 1897, and the aggregate price of the litter was no less than \$3480.

The judges for the Westminster Kennel Club show will be: St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Bloodhounds and Deerhounds, Mr. Arthur Trickett, Kansas City, Mo.; Great Danes, Mr. J. Blackburn Miller, Newburgh, N. Y.; Russian Wolfhounds, Mr. Edward L. Kraus, Slatington, Pa.; Greyhounds, Dalmatians, Bull Terriers, Airedales, Skye and Bedlington Terriers, Mr. F. S. Bellin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Foxhounds, Sporting Spaniels and Collies, Mr. Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Pointers, Mr. George Jarvis, New York; Setters, Mr. W. S. Bell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Old English Sheepdogs, Basset Hounds, Black and Tan Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Terriers, Pugs, Pomeranians, Toy Spaniels and miscellaneous classes, Mr. R. F. Mayhew, Clifton, S. I.; Poodles, Mr. H. G. Trevor, Southampton, L. I.; Bulldogs, Mr. L. C. Beadleston, New York; Boston Terriers, Mr. J. F. Holt, Faneuil, Mass.; French Bulldogs, Mr. John R. Buchan, New York; Beagles, Mr. A. J. Purinton, Palmer, Mass.; Dachshunds, Mr. Joseph Graeffe, New York; Fox Terriers, Mr. G. N. Carnochan, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Irish Terriers, Mr. O. W. Donner, Rye, N. Y.; Scottish Terriers, Mr. J. Steele, MacKenzie, North Bend, O.; Welsh Terriers, Mr. J. W. Mitchell, New York.

Pampered Pets of the Fashionable Women of Paris.

A correspondent of the *Boston Herald* is responsible for the following interesting letter concerning the "lucky dogs" of Paris. We know of many owners whose dogs lead a life of canine luxury in most respects, but the French article seems to be the "lum tum proper caper." Rather!

No woman of fashion in Paris is ever without her lap dog, whether shopping from her carriage or driving or promenading in the Bois. At the smart dog store in Paris, where every dog of high degree procures his wardrobe, are shown the latest fashions in dogdom. Each winter sees a change in the cut of their coats and the color and design of their pocket handkerchief.

No fashionable dog over dreams of driving or walking out without a coat, even in summer, when coats of pique take the place of the winter ones of cloth, velvet or fur.

Among these coats is one in scarlet cashmere bound with black silk galloon, delicately embroidered in black silk, and lined with quilted black satin. It straps under the tiny terrier with three straps of cloth with little gold buckles. The neck is finished with a gathered granny hood, which, on cold days, may be drawn up over the dog's head, there being little places through which his ears pass. On the back of the coat, a little to one side, there is, as on every dog's coat, a tiny pocket for the handkerchief.

A French lady was buying these handkerchiefs by the dozen while I was looking at them, and I could not help laughingly saying: "But, madame, why is not one enough, since he does not use them?"

"But, madame, he does use them. They are most necessary. He would perhaps soil my frock with his wet nose on a cold day when he sits beside me in the carriage. I just wipe his nose with this little morsel of linen, and when we get home it goes into his own laundry bag. Oh, they are quite necessary, I assure you."

These handkerchiefs, so necessary to mistress and dog, are about three inches square. They are of finest linen, and have the narrowest of colored hems, in the corner of which there is an embroidered initial in the color of the hem.

On one coat the handkerchief pocket is fixed to the belt that straps about the dog's back and keeps in place his elegant coat. This is in white satin. It was designed for the dog to wear when he accompanies his mistress on the day of her wedding next month from the house where the reception is to be held in the Fourbourg to the chateau outside of Paris, where the honeymoon will be spent, the trip to be made, as is the thing at present, in an automobile. This coat of white satin is entirely lined with ermine fur, which turns over enough to show a tiny border. The belt is embroidered in white silk and buckles in gold, and a narrow-down collar of fur frames the neck.

All the dog coats this winter have turn-down collars, instead of the flaring Medici which last winter stood up about every dog's head.

A coat of black Persian baby lamb had little jewelled buttons fastening the straps under the neck, and a collar of black panne. Another of pale blue broadcloth has a collar of sable fur, and an initial worked on the pocket.

Great care is taken in choosing cloths and furs that will harmonize best with the pet's color, and the shapes are most carefully arranged to set off their elegant points to best advantage. Coats are always made to order.

Quite as important to the fashionable dog as the coat are the rubber shoes which he must wear when he walks out. They are expensive necessities, too. One doesn't often see rubber-shod dogs on the boulevards; for the smart dogs shun the sidewalks as much as does his mistress, except to trip across it from carriage to pastry shops or tailors. But in the Bois, in the alleys where the fashionables leave their carriages for a promenade, one will see almost every dog so protected from the mud—or, rather, it is his mistress' frock that is protected, when he jumps back into the carriage with her and the footman pulls off the mud-died shoes. They come in all possible sizes, from those little enough for tiny black Terriers that can crawl into any lady's muff to those big enough for a Mastiff, for at the country estates of the smart world even big dogs wear them when they are let out for a run, so that they may come into the house directly after with impunity to rugs and gowns, the man having removed their goloshes at the porte cochere. These shoes are shaped to fit perfectly and button about the ankles.

More fascinating than either coats, handkerchiefs or rubber shoes, are the various pieces of jewelry provided for the pampered lap dogs of the haute monde. Rich gems and uncut stones are used to stud their collars, many of which in their delicacy resemble a lady's bracelet more than they do an ordinary dog collar. These loveliest ones are composed of carbuncles, of cabochons or Egyptian scarabees connected by frail and lovely gold links, with a little clasp or pendant where they fasten. A jewelled anklet of like design is not unusual, and the jewelled leash that does duty in the park might be worn by the dog's mistress as a muff or purse holder. The plainer kid dog collars match the dog in color, and are rimmed with gold or silver and studded with metal flowers.

One does not realize what an extravagant and luxurious city Paris is, until one sees the possible richness of the wardrobes of the lap dogs of the rich.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Black Sue (Sander's Bob-imp. Chippie) to same owner's Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readio) January 14, 1901.

WHELPS.

John Love Cunningham's Great Dane bitch Ch. Juanita (Strohni 36,649—Queen C. 41,471) whelped January 14, 1901, six puppies (dogs) to same owner's Duke (Caesar—Queen Brunhilde).

GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 23—Grand open to all blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Shoot. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur. Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore Md.

Tinkering the Game Law.

The *Chronicle* of Thursday last published an editorial under the above caption which, while good in principle, does not reach the mark aimed at. The writer of the article in question is not conversant with the situation. In the first place, we are led to believe that the bill introduced is not the proposed bill which was advocated by the game convention held in this city last May. An entirely new bill has been drafted, it is said, and presented under the prestige of the late convention and offered as the legislation desired by the sportsmen of the State.

This action on the part of two or three individuals responsible for the alleged game protection agitation of the past two years nullifies the purpose of the convention held last May and is practically a breach of faith. In one respect the *Chronicle* writer is about correct when the statement is made that "the proposed amendments" "are the outcome of a convention which was held in this city a few weeks ago and have only one object in view—the regulation of wild game killing for the benefit of those who enjoy this kind of sport and have the means and leisure to indulge in it."

Whether the bill is submitted in good faith or no, we are not at present advised, it is possible that the obnoxious features are in the nature of counter-irritation. A great deal of feeling has already been stirred up on the subject of game protection and this bill will not improve the situation.

The whole movement has been inaugurated by interested individuals for the purpose of ultimately bringing about the creation of a State Game Commission and the appointment of a salaried State Game Warden. The men who are desirous of reaping the benefits of such proposed legislation are unworthy of endowment in that respect and have not the support of sportsmen, taxpayers nor the public at large.

A Day in Marin County.

OLEMA, January 9, 1901.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Some large bags of canvasback ducks have recently been made by the Country Club members shooting at the "laguna"—a sheet of brackish water separated from Sir Francis Drake's bay by a narrow sandspit. This inland pond is just about opposite the rocky Farallones. The half-moon expansion of sea northward to the shore as it stretches away to the south head of Point Reyes—an open roadstead—is the bay; whence the redoubtable English navigator whiled away the winter ere he sailed off roundabout to the Philippines on his voyage home, his ships laden with the rich spoils of the Spanish Main. A friend, I note, has but recently erected a pine cross twenty feet in height, commemorative of the first Protestant services held on the shores of the Pacific.

But to return to the "laguna." W. S. Kittle and Alex. Hamilton had killed the Sunday before I went to this haunt of the "cans" 118 birds. On the succeeding Tuesday, New Year's Day, Chas. L. Wheeler and Le Roy Nickel, of Miller & Lux, killed fifty-four. So I said, why should not I? I stopped my mare, Lady Falls, on the water shed, where flood, forest and field lay in the quiet sunshine before me. My Pointer Don was immovable on a bevy point. I jumped out, marked the bevy down, as they flushed to the noise I made in getting out of the cart.

The birds were located in a high cover of greasewood. Upon my near approach the birds flushed again when I killed one with each barrel. I saw the cover was too high for me to shoot in, besides the birds had made a long flight and lit beyond my sight, so I called my dog in, got up behind my fleet-footed mare and away I went to the "laguna." My heart misgave me when I reached the shores of the pond. The barrel blind which the game keeper, Ben Aleantara, had told me of, was under water and the decoys were gone. Perhaps fifty canvasback duckswam and dove out of gun shot. Out at sea a steamer was puffing and panting northward. The two Italian fishing steamers were close in shore fishing for the San Francisco market. They steamed along side by side some 200 feet apart, a net stretched between. When the fish are caught they are put alive into tanks in the boats, so that they are not only fresh but live fish when they reach the market. I staid until the stars came out; until the Farallone light flashed and gleamed o'er the waters of the deep "like a good deed in a naughty world." The whir of incoming birds apprised me that canvasback come high, too high for my L. C. Smith, so I sadly hied me home. PAYNE.

A Great Game Preserve Projected.

The establishment of a great game preserve by Arizona sportsmen, embracing a portion of Southwestern Arizona and Northwestern Mexico, and probably a small part of California, is a project which was not conceived until recently, but which will likely be talked about by sportsmen all over the country within a few months. A small party of explorers recently

passed through Tucson after making a trip through the country adjacent to the head of the Gulf of California, representing, it is believed, a number of sportsmen of the Middle States, bent on formulating a plan for the protection of game, and to prevent the extermination of certain species. A convention of sportsmen will soon meet in Chicago or Denver to consider a plan for the establishment of a great game preserve, and representative sportsmen from all sections will report the advantages offered for game preserves in their immediate sections.

That portion of the country south of Yuma, including a small section of California and considerable territory in Mexico, is one of the most fruitful fields for the Nimrod of this country today. It abounds in wild game of all sorts, and with the help of man a large expanse of land could be converted into one of the greatest and most inviting game preserves in the world. Mexico offers liberal aid to such enterprises, and it is understood that already that Government has promised to make important concessions if American sportsmen are willing to carry out the plan of establishing a game preserve lying partly in Mexico.

The extermination of wild game in this country and the urgent necessity of adopting drastic measures for the prevention of further ruthless slaughter are two subjects which have long occupied the attention of American sportsmen. Never before have they been stirred up to the necessity as within the past few months when from all over the country there have been demands for Congressional action. State and territorial legislation has proven insufficient, but Federal action in recent years has checked wholesale slaughter in this and other territories and States. However, slowly but surely, certain kinds of wild game, such as deer and antelope will be extinct in Arizona within a few years, and in a shorter time the mountain sheep now found in a few parts of this territory will disappear unless early action is taken. It is because of the threatened extermination that Congress will soon be asked to make an appropriation for creating a game preserve, or at least for its moral support.

The redskins of Arizona have made great inroads into the ranks of deer and antelope, leaving their reservations frequently to engage in systematic slaughters of those animals. The Apaches in Eastern Arizona kill only the game they require for meat and leather. It is said that the Navajos of Northern Arizona and other Indians of this territory do not kill game on the wholesale plan merely for the sport, as is commonly believed, but they seem to require an inordinate amount for ordinary use. Occasionally they leave their reservations, where long ago game became too sporadic to invite the hunter, and organize bands which go after big game with guns and bows and arrows in much the same manner that Americans organize rabbit drives. Great piles of hair scraped from the hides speak unmistakably of the slaughter which attends one of those expeditions.

A party consisting of Professor W. J. McGee, Delaney Gill, an artist, and others representing the Smithsonian Institution, recently passed through Phoenix, after exploring the Tiburon island in the Gulf of California, returning from Sonora by an old road near Tenajos Atlas. The party went to examine the condition of the cannibalistic Ceris Indians of Tiburon island, who murdered R. E. L. Robinson, a newspaper man, and a companion six years ago and feasted on their bodies. On account of tribal friction a few years ago a small band of these savages left the island of Tiburon and made their way to the coast of Mexico, subsequently traveling north and establishing a small colony near Quitovac. The Smithsonian party went among the Indians at that place for the third time, finding them in the same condition on each trip. They have not multiplied in any numbers in the past score of years, and their manners of living and habits have not varied.

In visiting those Indians McGee's journey took him through the heart of the game country, which in time may be set apart as a preserve. All along his path he discovered game in such profusion that he made a part of his trip the study of the wild animals of that region.

The Indians near Quitovac led him into some remarkable hunting grounds where deer and wild hogs, a large species of pccary, tame and unfamiliar with the white sportsman's methods, were but little intimidated by the approach of the party. The professor returns enthusiastic over the game conditions of that region. Wild animals abound there as they did only a few years ago in many parts of this country, but although the region is not remote from thickly populated sections, it has been almost entirely neglected by hunters, untouched by the hand of white man, and its isolation from the haunts of men would be complete but for the presence of a handful of redskins who roam over that section. The country is so formed, said Professor McGee, that some of the lands could be irrigated by water from the Colorado river, making of them even more alluring stamping grounds for wild game.

How to Keep a Gun New.

In the days of the old muzzle-loaders there was some excuse for allowing a gun to remain dirty. Before drawing a wiping rag through the barrel, as we do in the case of modern arms, it was first necessary to remove the breech-pin, and as this was a job that generally required the use of a bench-vice and monkey wrench, it was never undertaken when avoidable. To wipe a gun with the breech-pin left in simply meant to crowd all the dirt and fouling to the rear of the barrel; and when this practice was followed for any length of time the cylinder and tube would become clogged and miss-fires would result. Later, as the accumulation of dirt increased, the barrel would become rust eaten at this point, or "breech-burnt," as it was commonly termed. A more satisfactory way of cleaning muzzle-loaders was to wash them thoroughly with hot water; after which they were wiped dry, and a light powder-lard fired from them to expel all moisture from the tube and cylinder. Re-wiping and oiling should

have followed this, but generally did not. The arm was placed in the rack or set in its corner, its interior black with the residue of burnt powder; in a condition better calculated to invite rust than before it had been scalded out. How satisfactory shooting could be done with arms so treated (or mistreated) is a mystery to every practical sportsman of the present day. But this we know: That every year or two it was necessary to re-cut rifles to improve their shooting qualities, and the art of "floating out" shot guns to a larger bore was not unknown among the gunsmiths of that day and time. A rifle which originally required bullets running 100 to the pound might come to throw a half-ounce ball before its period of usefulness was over, and this will explain why you can hardly find two old-time rifles of exactly the same calibre. The barrels of shot guns were lighter and would not stand re-boring so often. Still, they could safely be given two or three "dressings" without rendering them unsafe. It is necessary to state that choke-boring was not then practiced. All shot guns were cylinder bores, or, perhaps, "choked the wrong way"—i. e., bell muzzled. Wads were not commonly used. I mean by this "cut wads," as they were termed.

Fragments of newspaper were used as wadding, rammed down tightly to form a gas check behind the shot—and in consequence the size of the bore was a matter not considered. But at the present time few rifles and practically no shot-guns are re-cut to a larger gauge, though in many instances there could be with advantage a return to this time-honoured practice. Generally speaking, rifles of small calibre may be re-bored for a larger cartridge at trifling cost. "The best snipe gun I ever shot," said S. D. Barnes in Sports Afield, "was a rusted Parker, sawn off back of the choke and dressed out perfectly. It was originally a 10-gauge. After a re-boring it was probably a 9, as a No. 10 wad would almost fall through the barrel. I used it with brass shells exclusively, loading with 8-gauge wads, and it shot very hard and made a beautiful pattern. I mention this incidentally, and not in palliation of the neglect that renders necessary the re-boring of a gun or rifle." With proper care the barrel of a firearm may be made to outlast almost any other part of its construction. The secret of the whole matter is to watch for the first rust speck and be sure that you never see it. The only way to remove rust is to cut it out of the metal and re-polish the surface. Any roughness in the interior of a barrel will catch the dirt and hold it, and, no matter how thickly you plaster it over with grease, it will rust. And a rust spot once formed will never grow smaller. Depend upon that. Furthermore when the interior of a gun barrel becomes pitted the owner is more likely to lose all interest in its care, and after this the story of its utter ruin is soon told. Pay attention to the following rules, and your gun or rifle can be kept in perfect condition for many years:—never leave it over night dirty. Never put a drop of cold water in the barrel, nor hot water unless you follow with a thorough drying and oiling. A dry rag will not remove fouling unless it is first softened with hot water or oil. Some authorities condemn the application of mineral oils to the interior of the barrels. The writer can recommend coal oil (kerosene) for this purpose. He has used it for years and found that it served admirably. Draw a kerosene rag through the bore and follow with a careful wiping. A greased rag will remove moist fouling from the gun barrels, but the dry residue or dirt and lead is somewhat different. For these a soft wire brush or wire gauze cleaner should be used to scour out the barrels. These cleaners should be just hard enough to remove the lead or other adherent matter without scratching or injuring the gun barrel. Then oil with vaseline. If you chance to be caught out in the rain with your gun it is best to dismount it, dry each part carefully, and oil them well. Use vaseline, gunoleum, or other good lubricant. Every time you clean your gun, go over every portion of the exterior with a rag soaked in vaseline. It will prevent the metal parts from rusting and keep the wood stock and fore-end clean and bright. A dingy and dirt-specked gun is a standing reproach to its owner.

Cartridge and Shell.

The sportsmen of Biggs, Butte county, will hold a live bird shoot on February 22d. Three moneys in the principal event on the card will pay \$100 to first, \$60 to second and \$30 to third.

Hon. Bernard Collins, Assemblyman from the seventh district comprising Butte county, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia on the 15th inst. Mr. Collins was Chairman of the Committee on Fish and Game.

On Washington's Birthday, under the auspices of the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association, an attractive blue rock program will be made up for an open-to-all meeting. This will practically be the opening of the coming trap shooting season.

The live bird grounds will be improved for this year's shooting and brought up to date. Among other innovations it is contemplated to operate the pigeon traps from a chamber underneath the trap circle, after the custom in vogue at the principal Eastern trap grounds.

"A Chip of the Old Block" is a suggestive title for a congenial subject pictured on the handsome calendar issued this year by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. A smiling youth, evidently garbed in the borrowed hunting clothes of his sportsman sire and with the latter's 12 gauge Remington hammerless shotgun in his hands has demonstrated his ability to handle a gun by bagging the brace of grouse which he proudly carries pendant on his left shoulder. The calendar has a practical value besides its monthly record of days. Postal and revenue information of value are printed upon its back and ready for daily reference.

Sonoma county has a local Creelman who is very industrious in unearthing natural history specimens that, on paper, are remarkable.

Several days ago Harry Smith of Peungrove killed a very peculiar specimen of a bird on the laguna near

Santa Rosa. It had the body of a rail in size and shape, but its head is that of a widgeon. It is of a deep chocolate color, and its legs are like that of a rail, while the feet are the same as those of a canvas-back duck.

The open season, for quail and wild ducks will close on March 1st, this is the general statute in that respect. In Alameda, Sonoma, Fresno, Kern, San Benito and Santa Clara counties the close season on quail commences February 1st. It has been unlawful to hunt or kill quail in Los Angeles county since January 1st, in Marin county since January 15th, in San Mateo county since December 1st, in Yolo county since December 3d, in Ventura county since November 1st, in Orange county since October 5th. The close season on quail in Kern county will prevail after February 15th.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Feb. 3—Second casting contest. San Francisco Striped Bass Club. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

Fish Commissioners' Report.

The sixteenth biennial report of the State Board of Fish Commissioners for the years 1899-1900 has just been issued. The document is replete with much interesting information, statistics, data, etc., pertaining to the value and importance of the fishes in our inland and coast waters, game protection and enforcement of the law, fish propagation, needed legislation, inspection and seizure of fish and game shipments, the present ruinous system of shrimp fishing, fish hatcheries, trout and salmon statistics, fish protection, an interesting chapter on sea lions and their status as fish destroyers, with a short history of their contemplated thinning out last year and letters explanatory of the withdrawal of Federal sanction for the killing of the animals upon property under the immediate jurisdiction of the Washington authorities.

A few brief extracts from the report are the following:

"Through the efforts of this Board, the delicious and abundant shad and striped bass, which are the food of the wealthy in other States, come cheaply to the humblest of our citizens. If this Commission in thirty years has accomplished nothing further than the introduction and propagation of these two species, it has justified all the expenditure that the State has made in its support. These two species are increasing year by year."

"By the efforts of this Board, the salmon has been saved to our State. The decrease of the spawning areas and the encroachments of civilization would long since have put this king of fishes among the creatures that were, if the efforts of this Board had not super-vened to save it. It has been maintained in full supply, and hopes are high that it may be increased to something like its pristine abundance."

"In the two years ending August 31, 1900, our patrol force has made 526 arrests, of which 104 entered pleas of guilty, 86 were convicted, 150 were acquitted, 62 were dismissed by the Justice or District Attorney, 76 are pending, and in 48 the defendants were unknown, but the evidence for their conviction was secured. The total of fines imposed for these violations was \$5779. Of this amount, \$2712.08 was paid to County Treasurers and \$3091.83 to the Fish Commission Fund. In addition to this showing, our force removed 23 set-nets and 430 sections of Chinese sturgeon lines from the public waters, the owners of which were never found, and the apparatus was destroyed.

"Eleven thousand three hundred pounds of under-weight striped bass was seized by our force while it was en route to marketmen. The fisherman who consigned these fish were unknown to us, and the fish were seized, as the consignee disclaimed it. Over 2500 game birds, killed or possessed in violation of the law, were seized. This great quantity of fish and game was distributed among the hospitals, asylums and charity homes, etc."

"With the advance of industries in the State, the establishment of mills, factories and other plants and smelters, the natural spawning grounds of the salmon are slowly but surely being destroyed, and in time there will be no natural propagation. Even the present run could not be maintained without the work of the hatcheries, and this work will become more and more important as the destruction of natural grounds proceeds.

It is probable that in time there may not be a sufficient run of salmon up to the points where spawn is now secured to warrant operations there, and that the stations may have to be located much below the points now used, and that streams that have heretofore been of little consideration in securing eggs may become of the first importance.

We hope that this question may be entirely cleared up by the investigations now being conducted."

"We have continued the investigations of the movements and habits of the young salmon liberated from the hatcheries. This study has been confined to their movements in the Sacramento river and Suisun and San Pablo bays. After the young fish leave the river and enter the bay, it becomes very difficult to locate them. During the time the young fish are descending the river, we have been enabled to observe their movements with considerable accuracy. The results of these observations can be summed up as follows: They move down stream as soon as the sac is absorbed, continuing the descent, reaching tide water within a few weeks. While in clear water the descent is made at night. After reaching discolored water they continue

their downward movement both day and night. The contents of the sac contain sufficient nourishment to sustain life until they reach tide water, though they feed upon surface insects during the descent. The rate of growth during the descent is slight. They apparently have few enemies that can capture them after the sac is absorbed. We found but few fish that had caught young salmon. From the time the eggs are deposited until the sac is absorbed and they swim well, they are at the mercy of many forms of water life as well as many birds. The fry should not be liberated until the sac is fully absorbed. They should not be held after that time. After reaching salt water their growth is rapid. Their movements after they reach the sea are still unsolved, but there is some evidence that their range in the ocean is much more extensive than is generally supposed. Marked fish liberated in the Columbia river basin in 1896 were captured in nets in Suisun bay and the Sacramento river in this State in 1898 and 1899. This would indicate a very wide range and that the work of propagation on any stream on this coast might affect the run in all. If this be true, it is not unreasonable to believe that the propagation carried on for so many years on the Sacramento river has been a factor in maintaining the supply taken from the Columbia, where propagation was not conducted until after many years after the work was begun on the Sacramento. This study of the movements of young salmon in fresh water has been carried on jointly by the United States Fish Commission and our staff. The final detailed report of this work will be published by the United States Fish Commission, whose agents are still engaged in the study in this State. We hope to see this report within two years, as it is one of great interest to all concerned in the salmon fishery.

An interesting chapter on the capture of shrimps and destruction of small fish demonstrates the necessity of legislative prohibition of a practice that does damage to the commonwealth of the amount of many hundred thousand dollars.

The following amendments to the fish laws are recommended and shown to be necessary and wise:

Amend Section 628 to permit the catching and possession of striped bass of one pound in weight, and to prohibit the catching or possession of any striped bass from May 31st to July 1st.

Prohibit the taking or possession of any shrimp from May 1st to September 1st.

Prohibit the catching or possession of any crawfish or spiny lobster between April 15th and August 15th.

Prohibit the catching or possession of any egg-bearing female lobster at any time.

Prohibit the catching or possession of sturgeon at any time.

Prohibit the taking of steelhead trout above tide water between November 1st and April 1st.

Prohibit the taking of steelhead trout in any water between February 1st and April 1st.

Striped Bass Club.

The first casting contest of the season by members of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club took place last Sunday at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park. In the accuracy event five buoys were placed at distances of fifty, seventy-five, one hundred, one hundred and twenty-five and one hundred and fifty feet respectively, the contestants using a casting rod and a one and three-quarter ounce sinker on the line. Each member made five casts, the scores made were as follows: L. E. Daverkosen, 92 1-5 cent; C. F. Breidenstein, 91 4-5 per cent; Charles H. Kewell, 88 per cent; James Lynch, 82 3-5 per cent; James Watt, 79 3-5 per cent; James S. Turner, 77 4-5 per cent.

In the distance event the results were: L. E. Daverkosen, 75 per cent; James Turner 66 per cent; Charles F. Breidenstein, 66 per cent; Charles H. Kewell, 62 per cent; James Lynch, 42 per cent; James Watt, 33 per cent.

The percentages for accuracy and long distances were: L. E. Daverkosen first with 84 4-5 per cent, C. F. Breidenstein second 79 4-5 per cent, Charles F. Kewell third 75 per cent, James Turner fourth 72 4-5 per cent, James Lynch fifth 62 3-10 per cent, James Watt sixth 56 3-10 per cent.

In casting with a two and one-half ounce sinker in an effort made to beat the Chicago record of 266 3-10 feet Mr. Breidenstein made the longest cast, 256 feet. The judges were W. H. Ashcroft and W. S. Turner. The next club casting contests will be held on the first Sunday in February.

Big Game Fish of the Ocean.

The seeker after big game should attack the orqual if he would see sport indeed. For this agile monster has such a reputation for almost supernatural cunning that even if he were as valuable as he really is valueless commercially, it is highly doubtful if he would ever be molested. As it is, all the tribe are chartered libertines, since no whaler is likely to risk the loss of a boat's gear for the barren honor of conquest. And not only so, but the orquals, whether "fin-back," "sulphur-bottom" or "blue-back," as well as the "hump back" and grampus, make it a point of honor to sink when dead, unlike the "cachalot" or "bow-head," who float jawash at first, but ever more buoyantly as the progress of decay within the immense abdominal cavity generates an accumulating volume of gas. Any old whaler would evolve in the interest of sport ne end of dodges for dealing with the wily orqual, such as the collection of strongly attached bladders affixed to the line to stay his downward rush, short but broad-barbed harpoons to get a better hold upon the thin coating of blubber, etc. In this kind of whaling there is quite sufficient danger to make the

sport exciting in the highest degree. Not, however, from the attack of the animal hunted, but because his evolutions in the effort to escape are so marvelously vivacious that only the most expert and cool-headed boatmanship can prevent a sudden severance of the nexus between boat and crew.

A splendid day's sport can be obtained with a school of blackfish. Although seldom exceeding a ton and a half in weight, these small whales are quite vigorous enough to make the chase of them as lively an episode as the most enthusiastic hunter could wish, especially if two or even three are harpooned one after the other on a single line, as the whalers' custom is. The sensation of being harnessed, as it were, to a trio of monsters, each about twenty-five feet long and eight feet in girth, everyone anxious to flee in a different direction at the highest speed he can muster, and in their united gambols making the sea boil like a pot, is one that, once experienced, is never likely to be forgotten. The mere memory of that mad frolic over the bosom of the bright sea makes the blood leap to the face, makes the nerves twitch, and the heart long to be away from the placid round of every day life upon the bright free wave again.

Even a school of porpoises, in default of nobler game can furnish a lively hour or two, especially if they be of fair size, say, up to three or four hundred weight each. But of a truth there need be no fear of a lack of game. The swift passage from port to port made by her passenger vessels is apt to leave the voyager with the impression that the sea is a barren waste, but such an idea is wholly false. Even the sailing ships, bound though they may be to make the shortest possible time between ports, are compelled by failure of wind to see enough of the everyday life of the sea population to know better than that, and whosoever gives himself up to the glamor of sea study, making no haste to rush from place to place, but leisurely loitering along the wide plains of ocean, shall find each day a new world unfolding itself before his astonished eyes, a world of marvels, infinitely small, as well as wondrous great—from the thousand and one miracles that go to make up the "Plankton" to the ante-diluvian whale. Fishing in more heroic phases is obtainable in deep-sea cruising as nowhere else.

Do Fishes Sleep?

"Do fishes sleep—and how?"

This question was once addressed to Eugene G. Blackford, formerly Fish Commissioner of New York State. His acquaintance with fish began when he was very young, and at the present time he is a recognized authority all over the world.

"Certainly they sleep," was Mr. Blackford's response. "They sleep suspended in the water, with their eyes wide open. I have seen them do it often. I have many fish in tanks with glass fronts and can watch them. Sometimes I see a fish suspended in the water keeping perfectly still for half an hour at a time and then I conclude that he is asleep. He does not even move a fin at such times, and the motion of the gills is barely perceptible.

"Fishes don't close their eyes, because there is no necessity for their doing it. They have no eyelids, because their eyes are not exposed to dust as ours are. They don't close their eyes in sleep because the light is so modified by the water that it is not hard for them to find a twilight spot.

"But they can close their eyes if they want to do it, and they do on very particular occasions. I will show you," and addressing an attendant said, "John, bring me a trout."

The man went to a tank, and soon returned, bearing in his hand a fine trout about eight inches in length. This Mr. Blackford held, while he took a lead pencil and touched one of its eyes with the point. The trout wriggled about vigorously, and at the same time drew an inside yellow curtain over the eye.

"You see, he can close his eyes if he chooses," said the former Fish Commissioner. "The habits of fish are little known in many respects. We have only begun to study their migrations in a way that promises to lead to anything. We have captured some thousands of cod and mackerel and put metal tags on their fins. Some of these will be caught in nets far North and South, and as they have the address of the United States Fisheries Commission on them, they will give an idea where the untold millions of fish that race along our shores at certain periods spend other parts of their year."

The shark is held in almost universal fear by nearly all mankind; his carcass, however, has a high commercial value. Thousands of sharks are annually caught and the catch devoted to useful purposes; the liver supplies a certain amount of oil, the residue being used for various purposes, fertilizers, etc. The skins are dried and sold at various prices according to size. The drying process makes the skins exceedingly hard with a surface smooth as ivory. This material is known as "shagreen" and is used mostly for covering whip handles and instrument cases. Cabinet makers and others use it for polishing fine grained woods. From the fins a glue is manufactured that is used extensively by silk manufacturers.

The bill introduced by Senator Belshaw is one that should have the support of every angler and citizen who is interested in fish protection and the supply of fish as a food product. The subject matter of the bill is practically the same legislation which has been suggested by the Fish Commission.

Canada was awarded the grand prize for forestry, fish, game, mineral and agricultural exhibits at the Paris exposition.

THE FARM.

Encourage Local Fat-Stock Shows.

The Chicago *Breeders' Gazette* says: An opinion entertained by most men well able to judge of the meat-making situation is that henceforth the farmer who in the last week of November and the first two weeks of December has well bred, well-fattened, ripe bullocks, wethers or lambs to sell will receive a "Christmas price" for them. The desire has become more and more marked on the part of the packers and wholesalers of meats to bid up actively for all choice lots of cattle and sheep suitable for holiday trade. The feeders of America should take full advantage of this fact. The impetus given this phase of the business at the International Live Stock Exposition has indubitably set to thinking the working men who propose to profit more extensively from the existence of this Christmas demand for fancy meat-making animals. The fat-stock show has been resurrected, the breath of life blown into its nostrils to such good effect that it has become part and parcel of the annual stock-marketing round and it will prosper from this day forward.

In the United Kingdom for half a century past the fat-stock show has been putting pounds, shillings and pence in the pockets of British feeders. The distribution has been much more general than it would have been had the exhibition of well-fattened bullocks, heifers, sheep and lambs been confined to the great shows at Edinburgh, Norwich, Birmingham and Smithfield. At these annual gatherings, of course, the fanciest of the prices have been paid for the champion animals. That much was to be expected, but at dozens of less important shows of fat animals the prize winners have been taken at increased values, while the unsuccessful exhibits have been sold almost right at their owners' doors at prices wholly acceptable by reason of the augmented attendance of buyers attracted by the holding of the show and the subsequent disposal at public auction of the animals entered.

Why cannot this idea be utilized in the United States to put dollars into the pockets of our stockmen and merchants? It is necessary that all fat-stock shows be held at the great centers of sale and distribution? Must Chicago, Kansas City, South Omaha and Pittsburgh have a monopoly of the fat-stock show business? There are many districts in this country where large numbers of well-bred cattle and sheep are fattened for the shambles each year and in each one of these districts there is a populous city. Would not a local fat-stock show prosper in each of these cities? If the feeders of each of these localities should enter single animals and car-lots in suitable classes great throngs of people would gather eagerly to inspect them. Only one day need be taken up with the show. A very small outlay of money would suffice to transform the local stock-yards into adequate quarters in which to house the show. The railroad companies would doubtless lend their aid, financial and otherwise to such a project. Then let it be known that on a certain day at a certain easily-reached point so many single and so many car-lots of prime bullocks and heifers, and so many fat wethers and so many fat lambs would be on exhibition for prizes, thereafter to be sold at auction to the highest bidder, and the attendance of buyers would be in every way satisfactory. The exhibitor would secure his money at his very door. The busy season being over the people would attend in large numbers; the merchants would profit accordingly. Competition of buyers would be secured for all with select cattle or sheep to sell and the highest going market prices would be paid.

Nor would such a show cast a straw in the way of any larger exhibition. Naturally the best single specimens and car-lots

would gravitate onward to more important events, taking with them their honors won. Farmers unable to seek education at far distant points would at such local shows gain vastly in information as to what constitutes the prime butcher's beast. In towns where the system of holding monthly or semi-monthly markets obtains much benefit has accrued. Why not extend this principle so as to include an annual show of Christmas stock? The expense can only be nominal for premiums, management, housing and all. The profits, of all sorts, must be large.

Sale of Holsteins.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I desire to report to you the sale of thirteen head of my thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian cows to the Milbrae Dairy, property of D. O. Mills. As this is the second herd of these thoroughbred Holsteins that I have sold him in two years it speaks well for the breed and his satisfaction with the same as they milk some four hundred cows and claim to be able to make more money with these thoroughbred Holsteins, despite the increased price they have to pay for them, than of any of their herd. All but three of these animals are of my own raising and are many of them prize winners at recent fairs, the cow Hight Ulah IV. having won the first prize in the butter contest at the State Fair, both in 1890 and in 1899, the best herds of Durhams and Jerseys on the Coast competing. Carena of La Siesta won second prize in the butter contest of 1898, my cow also winning the first.

The following is a list and breeding of those sold:

Belinda of La Siesta 41,098 by Sirocco, dam Wyntie Clothilde.

Hight Ulah IV 38,500 by King Aagie Clothilde's Leader, dam Hight Ulah.

Hight Ulah V 39,639 by King Aagie Clothilde's Leader, dam Hight Ulah.

Carena of La Siesta 41,101 by Clothilde's V Clothilde, dam Carissima.

Fidelia of La Siesta 41,149 by Van Moulke Clothilde, dam Fansje of San Mateo.

Marian Wilder 42,877 by Sir Walter Clothilde, dam Miss Tinnette.

Klondyke of La Siesta 46,935 by Tirannia II Zozo Paul dam Juna Padua II.

Hester Ulah of La Siesta 42,885 by Tirannia II Zozo Paul, dam Hester Ulah II.

Faith of La Siesta 39,641 by Von Moulke Clothilde, dam Fansje II Clothilde.

Duchess Brackenhof 42,881 by Sir Walter Clothilde, dam Queen Brackenhof.

Dora Zweifel 43,178 by Zweifel, dam Dora Midnight.

Patty Gerben 46,509 by Mechthildus Sir Henry Gerben dam Sharon Patty.

Sharon Grace 48,043 by Zweifel, dam Jetty Whitefoot. Respectfully yours,

FRANK H. BURKE.

San Francisco, January 14, 1901.

An Eastern wool dealer who thinks he knows all about it says: "The wool of the Shropshire leads all others both in quality and style, though on some accounts if it were possible to raise sheep profitably for wool alone it would be needless to look for anything better than the Merino. As mutton has now driven wool to a second place in the consideration, from the fact that foreign wool growers can produce it cheaper than we do, the Merino must go back to remote districts and give place to the mutton sheep, foremost among which is the Shropshire, with a fleece very nearly or quite equal to the Merino."

Dairying is an industry which maintains the fertility of the soil, furnishes a large amount of labor the year round, is wholly devoid of the speculative features of the fruit business and secures the greatest possible quantity of nourishing food from the products of the soil. It is the basis of diversified farming which is the most promising hope of the farmer for maintaining his position as an independent man. All dairy countries will gradually grow rich and the field for advancement is as good to-day as it ever was.

Clydesdale and Shire.

A correspondent propounds the following query:

"What are the distinguishing characteristics of the Clydesdale and Shire breeds of draft horses? In other words, what is the difference between them?"

This question, many times answered in these columns, seems to be one that will keep on bobbing up serenely till the crack of doom. There are many differences and many similarities. When the writer was getting his practical experience he was in charge, at one time, of a large stable containing many stallions of both breeds. Some visitors would insist that it was no trick at all to pick out the representatives of one breed from those of the other, but in not one solitary instance was the division ever made accurately when a string of ten or a dozen stallions was presented for examination. On one occasion eleven Shires were run out in a row. A really good judge of a horse divided them about equally into Shires and Clydesdales and from the moment he was shown the catalogue he was cured of the idea that he could always tell the one from the other. On another occasion all Clydesdales were presented and another almost as good, though not as experienced, a judge made the selfsame mistake. It is only fair to say, however, that the entire lot of English and Scotch horses had been selected by one man and a Scot at that. This will serve to show that by keeping away from the extremes in both breeds a very great similarity is found to exist.

The fact of the matter is that the difference between the two breeds is very much the same as the difference between the peoples of the two kingdoms, Scotland and England. Your Scot is inclined to a preponderance of wiry muscle; your Englishman to as great strength but to rather more adipose tissue in connection with it. On the whole the Englishmen are the heaviest race of men. So with their horses and with the increase of the adipose tissue comes a certain collectedness of movement, not perhaps to be denominated slowness. The Clydesdale may be called the "gimpiest" horse of the two. Again the national characteristics are to be discovered in the legs of the horses, but as both the Scotchmen and Englishmen have been working in large measure toward the common end of establishing more quality the difference, once very marked, is no longer great in the high class specimens. It must be admitted, however, that the most quality belongs to the Scotch horse.

The men from South of the Tweed have not sought so strenuously the extreme size of foot, slope of pastern, ivory quality of bone and silky hair that at one time almost infatuated the Scotch. They have been and perhaps still are content with sound, big bones and pasterns of ample length without seeking extreme quality. And they have reserved all the immense size the Shire breed ever possessed. In short the latest teachings of the showyard are that while the English horses have over all a trifle the most size the Scotch horses are the best at the ground, but taking the average it is hard to separate representatives of the breed.—*Breeders' Gazette*.

Dairy cows to give best returns must have much better shelter than beef animals. The beef animal is well protected by a coat of fat and the material which it takes from the feed is stored in the body, strengthening the whole system. The dairy cow is thin, her body is not protected by a coat of fat and what she extracts from her food goes into the milk pail and not to build up her body and strength. A loss from the usual methods of feeding is that many winter feeds tend to make the cow constipated. The world over, the dairy cow gives the best returns under June conditions and the nearer we can give her these conditions in winter the greater will be the yield.

Protest Against Careless Breeding.

Not a little of the trouble in grading up herds of live stock comes from indiscriminate and ignorant cross breeding. New blood is necessary for every flock or herd and some introduce it with a vengeance. That is, they cross with about every thing that comes along. They seem to take a certain amount of pleasure in introducing the blood of nearly every breed—good, bad or indifferent—into their flock. Some will defend their position by saying that they are experimenting and that the work is all done in the interest of scientific breeding. They will even point to some accidental discoveries of fine breeds produced through cross breeding unexpectedly.

They are wrong in this logic, for the accidental discoveries have not been produced by indiscriminate cross breeding. There were no doubt breeders who were conducting a line of experiments with certain animals for certain results and accidentally obtained something else. They were doing every cross for a purpose and were thus intelligently conducting experiments in the interest of science. It is very different from the indiscriminate cross breeding, which has no other object or aim and is carried on in a haphazard style. It only leads to confusion and generally to the degeneration of a flock or herd.

Vicious and undesirable qualities are pretty sure to be introduced in this way and in the end there will be absolute loss. Intelligent cross breeding is of the utmost importance on our ranches and it is something that can be carried on by every stockman. All that is necessary is an intelligent desire to improve the animals and a clear aim in view. A cross should be made only with superior animals to the live stock on hand. A neighbor's bull may have some merits, but the chances are that they are not superior to those of one's own herd. At a little more expense a high grade bull can be secured to head the bunch; or the services of another may be secured at a trifling higher expense than the neighbor's.

It never pays to cross with an inferior bull. Such an animal should have been killed long ago for beef. It is the best thing we can do with bulls that have no special merits for breeding purposes and the sooner the range is cleared of such animals, the less danger there will be that stockmen will injure the standing of their herds through the temptations of economy. In-an-in breeding is bad enough when the stock is all high grade, but to practice this with inferior animals is something almost criminal. It means degeneration in quality and vitality and the loss of nearly all animals that can be called profitable in any sense of the word.—E. P. Smith in *Fidd and Farm*.

The days of range cattle will soon be numbered in this country. A Colorado livestock paper predicts that in a very few years there will not be a herd of 5000 cattle anywhere in this country outside of Texas. It is easy to foresee what the effect must be. The demand for beef is and will continue to be constantly on the increase, as the range product decreases, the smaller farms, both East and West, must supply the deficiency. Prices will no doubt be high enough to make beef a profitable production upon any farm. Even at present, as conditions now are, the production of beef cattle is not a bad business upon any farm. It affords a home market for hay, grain and roots, and very much roughage can be cheaply produced and thus turned into cash, and besides, it helps to secure the maintenance of fertility, which the selling of these products does not. The two great questions which should most concern every farmer are, how to maintain and increase the fertility of the soil, and how best to conserve the moisture which nature does supply. We must use our opportunities and husband our resources to make any progress in this world.

Sheep and Weed Seeds.

A neighbor who has a nice little flock of grade Shropshire sheep came to our ranch in a great hurry a few mornings ago. He reported two of his fine yearling ewes dead and a third one sick. We found the trouble to be impaction of the stomach from eating too many weed seeds. These sheep had been running on green feed until the snow fell, which covered it and they had to go on dry feed suddenly. He had fed them some screenings from the threshing machine and they got too much of it, which produced in the stomach the same state of things as smut eating does in cattle. A change of food for sheep appears to be the only remedy, as the sick dies so quickly after the trouble is observed. Too much care cannot be observed in getting the flock from green feed to dry in the fall, and they should have plenty of clean water and salt to aid the digestion of the dry feed. The roughage at this time of year, too, should be the early cut kind so as to be as tender as possible. These three young ewes were quite a loss in this little flock as the young ewes are the hope of the flock, and these were worth at least \$6 per head for mutton and more than that for breeding purposes, as they were choice.—*Rural World.*

It is said that there are but three women in the United States who make what might be called a wholesale business of raising turkeys for market, one of them being Mrs. B. F. Jackson, of Kentucky, who began five years ago, and now has an income of several thousands of dollars a year from her turkeys, while the demand for them is larger than she is able to supply, and another is Mrs. Mary R. Thomas, of Maryland, who has seven farms devoted to the business. A third is Miss Anita Martin, of Texas, who has been at it about as long as Mrs. Jackson, and now raises them by the thousand.

Mrs. Thomas makes a specialty of the bronze turkey and has taken first prizes on her stock, the gobblers weighing from 36 to 45 pounds each, and the hens from 18 to 26 pounds. Mrs. Jackson says the young turkeys should not be fed until they are at least 36 hours old, and it is better to wait 12 hours longer. Then they get three meals a day of bread crumbs, curds and chopped onion for a few weeks and then it is changed to wheat and cracked corn. When she has 100 or more hatched out she puts them with three of the best turkey hens and lets them choose their own mothers. They may be turned loose at ten days old, but care must be taken to protect them if a shower comes up, and to keep them from straying in the wet grass, as they are subject to taking cold, and seldom recover from the effect. They need the sunlight. They must be protected from vermin, and she finds no better method than to dust the young turkeys with insect powder in cold weather, and when it is warm to rub the head and neck at night with a mixture of lard and kerosene, which will kill or drive them off before morning.

Miss Martin keeps about 100 stock birds and employs two women and several boys to help her, and says she cleared more than \$2500 last year. She raises shallots and peppers, as well as corn to feed them, and her method of caring for them is about the same as Mrs. Thomas', excepting that she uses unsifted corn meal as grain, and substitutes the shallots and peppers as green food until they are old enough to find the green food for themselves. After they are four months they are only fed twice a day.

A man by the name of Francisco started a dairy farm in New Jersey 12 years ago, almost without capital, producing 35 quarts of milk a day. Now he has what is probably the largest dairy farm in the world, keeping 525 cows and selling 4000 quarts of milk every day in New York at 12 cents a quart. His cows, 35 horses and some young stock make over 600 animals on the farm. The secret of his success is absolute cleanliness in stables and all pertaining to the handling of the milk. Even the linen suits worn by the men while milking are never worn but once without washing. Each group of 20 cows has an overseer whose business it is to see that all feeding and milking rules are carried out. All milk as soon as drawn is taken to a milk room a considerable distance from the stables, and as every cow has been tested for tuberculosis, and no new one is added to the herd until she has been for some time in a barn apart from the others, and has been proved free from disease, he guarantees his milk to be from healthy animals, and drawn under the most favorable conditions as to cleanliness.

A novel way of booming farm lands is credited to the general passenger agent of the Atchisan, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. He has had traveling about the West an expert shorthand writer, to visit individual farmers in their homes, find out what success has been met with, and then write letters at their dictation, addressed to Eastern friends, telling all about the big crops and resultant good times. This private secretary goes about with a team, and carries a small typewriting machine and stationery. He interviews the owner or renter of each quarter section on his route, and writes down the industrial situation, as it really is in that neighborhood. He tells just what was had with wheat, cattle and hogs, describes climatic conditions, mentions Mary and the baby, and sometimes winds up with the story of a lifted mortgage and money in the bank. This personal correspondence is followed up at the head offices of the road by mailing appropriate advertising literature to the farmer's friends. Beneficial results are said to be already manifest to the railroad. When a person living back in Ohio receives a letter from his former neighbor written on a typewriter, he naturally concludes that any country which is prosperous enough to warrant a plain farmer owning his own writing machine is worth investigating.

Those who are trying to make winter butter should remember that feeding cottonseed meal has a tendency to make the butter harder, even so that it will crumble when cut, giving it a greasy appearance that many do not like. It is better in winter to substitute gluten meal or linseed meal for cottonseed as these tend toward making a soft butter. While we advise that only one quart of cottonseed meal be used with four or five of other grain, it is safe to use one quart of linseed or gluten meal to two or three of other grain.

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Pacing Stallion John A. 2:12 3-4.

Five year old. Sound as a new dollar and faster than his record.

Will be sold right, and in care of a good man can earn his price in the stud this year and be raced as well.

For particulars apply to **J. D. HEINS,** 400 Folsom St., San Francisco.

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I offer for sale NATIVE SON, foaled April 28, 1897. Sired by Raglan, 1st dam by Adolph, 2d dam by imp. Weinort, 3d dam by imp. French Spy. Native Son is one of the most promising young draft stallions in California, and is a sure foal getter. He was bred to eight mares last year and all are in foal. His six year old full brother weighs 2060 pounds, and Native Son will be as large at the same age. Apply to

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—Encyclopedia Britannica.

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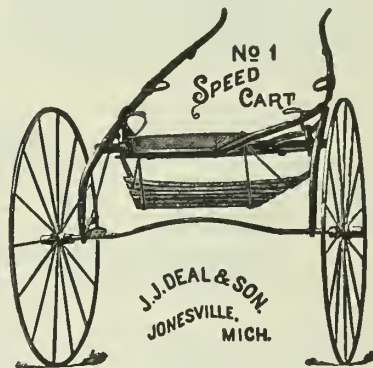
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REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

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Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)



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ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

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WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. Well formed and of kind disposition; will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

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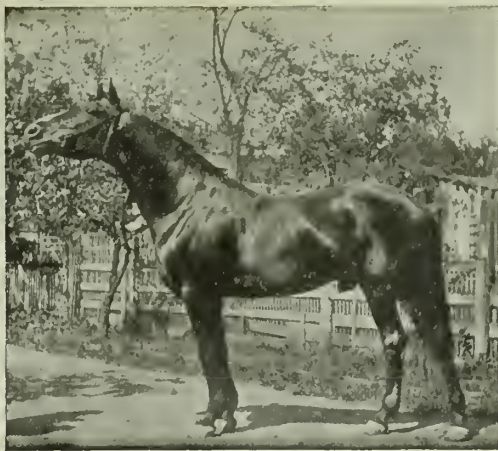
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WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to J. A. McKerron 2:09.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Sire of Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, Directum Kelly 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Pereno 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct	9	5	8	1	1
Annie Thornton	14	1	1	2	2
Hal McEwen	1	11	2	8	4dis
Pussy Willow	8	3	11	3	3 ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.					

Time—2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$; 2:13, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper	3	2	3	4	2
Freimont	5	3	4	3	4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.					

Time—0:31, 1:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:34, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:33—, 1:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:38 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:32; 1:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:34 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:37 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:31 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:36, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct	1	1	1
Sallie Hook	2	2	8
Evolute	5	3	2
Annie Thornton	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

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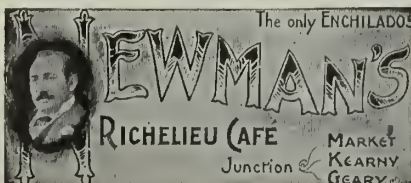
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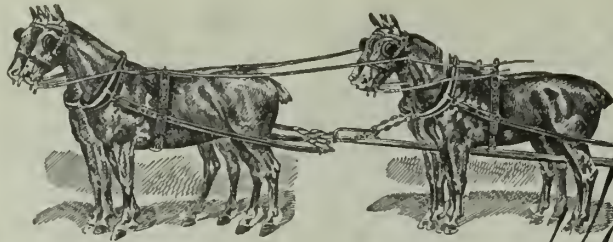
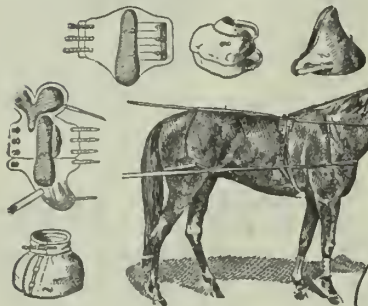
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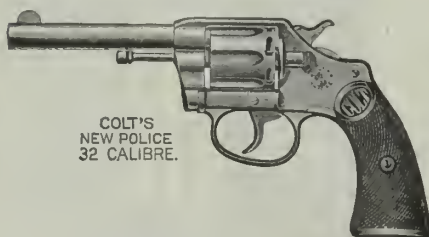
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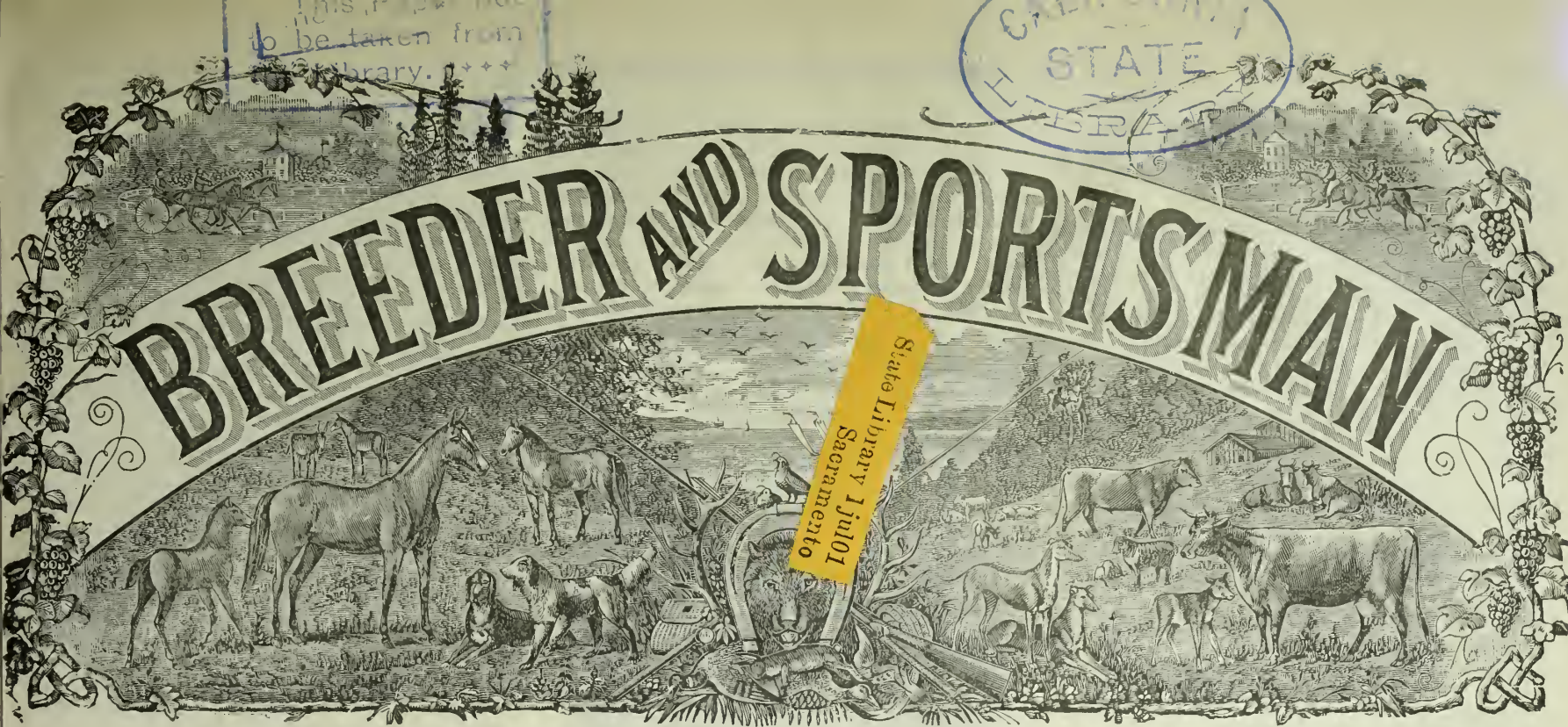
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 4.
36 GEARY STREET.

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SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Charles Derby 2:20—Premier Stallion of Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

OCCIDENT AND STANFORD STAKES.

Colts and Fillies on Which Second and Third Payments Were Made.

Assistant Secretary H. Lowden sends us the following list of colts entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1901 and 1902 that were paid up on January 1st. In sending the list of names on which payment was made in the Occident Stake to be trotted this year one of the typewritten sheets was accidentally left out and a duplicate of another sheet sent in its place. We will have the list in time for next week's issue. We have not yet received the list of entries for the Occident Stake of 1903, to which there were, we understand, 100 entries.

SECOND PAYMENT STANFORD STAKE 1902.

Jesse D. Carr's ch c Admiral Dewey by Boodle Jr.-Isabella.
J. H. Allen's br c Sir Wall by Wildstein Wilkes-Easter.
J. Gallegos' ch f Carita by Direct Prince-Bessie Wilkes.
J. M. Hackett's b c Don Z. by Stam B.-Lottie H.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's br f Alsenna by Altivo-Anselma; br f Alto-
vosa by Altivo-Mary Osborn; br f Willowena by Wildnut-
Rowena.
S. Comisto's b c Montie by Monterey-Hazel.
Alex Brown's br c by Nushagak-Nosegay; br or b f by Nushagak-
Woodflower.
Mrs. Tbos. Coulter's br f Frau Kruger by Zombro-Blanche.
Edw. Pickett's b or br f Minnie Talmadge by Knight-Hoodoo.
Blasingame & Schweizer's b c Dan McCarty by Senator L.-
Kitty H.
F. D. McGregor's b f by Cook Robin-Mabel.
B. Trefry's blk f by Zombro-St. Louis.
A. McCollum's br or blk by Dave Ryan-Bessie Lee.
J. Doran's b f Oakland Maid by McKinney-Lady C.
Wm. Duncan's br f Honolulu Maid by Kentucky Baron-Mignonette.
J. B. Iverson's blk c Prince Rio by Alta Rio-Belle; b f Rubie by
Altamont-Ruby.
C. A. Duffee's b c Cuate by McKinney-Miss Jessie.
I. L. Borden's b f La Belle Altamont by Altamont-Belle.
Van de Venter Stock Farm's b f Maymont by McKinney-McMinn-
ville Maid.
J. H. Derosier's blk c Donnatus by Electus, dam by Whippleton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Rossinore by Azmoor-Rosemont.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f Confianza by James Madison-Ituna;
b f Dixie Derby by Chas. Derby-Ituna.
H. M. Ayer's br f Vera by Chas. Derby-Coquette.
R. Jordan Jr.'s blk f Constancia by McKinney-Adeline Pnttl.
Geo. E. Anderson's b f Maud J. by Wilkes Direct-Fanny Menlo.
A. G. Gurnett's b f by St. Nicholas-Nellie Fairmont.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br c Biscari Russell by L. W. Russell-
Biscari; b c Alto Russell by L. W. Russell-Palo Belle; blk f
Flora Russell by L. W. Russell-Flora Allen; cb f Lou Russell
by L. W. Russell-Lou Milton; ch c Pansy Dillon by Sidney
Dillon-Pansy.
H. E. Burke's b c Harry B. by Geo. Washington-May Girl.
Thos. Smith's ch c Gen. Washington by Geo. Washington-Venus.
Dennis Coughlin's b g Loulin by Lynmont-Lou Star.
A. F. Hamilton's b g by Meridian-Paulina.
S. J. Dunlop's b g The Gentle by Stratway-Tiba.
W. Menden's b c Expense by Falrose-Claude.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b g Jubilee by Wilkes Direct-Nettie G.
Geo. Frank's b f Cinderella by Arthur Wilkes-Lady Whips.
W. E. Meek's br f by Welcome-Hyola.
Tuttle Bros.' br c Moscow by Zombro-Belle Medium.
H. P. Moore's b f Etta Wood by Boxwood-Etta.
J. S. Taylor's b f Martha Washington by Geo. Washington, dam by
Scott's Henry Clay.
G. W. Ford's ch c by Neernut-Bess.
L. H. Todhunter's b f Zombroette by Zombro, dam by Silver Bow.

THIRD PAYMENT STANFORD STAKE 1901.

James Coffin's b f Cuba by Oro Wilkes-Mattie Menlo.
W. H. Lumsden's br c Chas. H. by Lynmont-Elmorene.
W. H. Lumsden's b f Tantaline by Altamont, dam by Nutwood.
P. W. Lee's br f Fluey by Or Lee-Electy.
J. C. Kirkpatrick's b f Suzanne by McKinney-Flewey.
Thos. S. Manning's b c Commander Muckle by McKinney-Cheerful.
A. M. McCollum's ch f Jennie H. by Algona-Rosie Lee.
Vendome Stock Farm's br f Elsie Downs by Boodle-Linda Oak.
Mrs. E. W. Callendine's b f Lady Kenting by Stam B.-Abbie
Woodnut.
Alex Brown's b f Mamie Martin by Nushagak-Francesca.
W. P. Book's b c Gold Coin by Zombro-Leonora.
J. Doran's b f Della McCarty by McKinney-Lady C.
R. I. Orr's blk c Oro Guy by Oro Wilkes-Roseate.
A. G. Gurnett's ch c by St. Nicholas-Lassie Jean.
C. A. Duffee's b f Lady Elizabeth by McKinney-Allen.
C. A. Owens' ch c Le Roy by Waldstein-Zadie McGregor.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk f by L. W. Russell-Flora Allen; b f
by L. W. Russell-Pansy; br c by McKinney-Bye Bye.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's br c by Chas. Derby-Pippa.
C. A. Duffee's blk c Mazum by McKinney-Lady Director.
Van de Venter Stock Farm's blk c Chief Seattle by Freddie C.,
dam by Holmdell; b f Lady Guy by Guycesca, dam by Tom V.
G. W. Ford's b c by Neernut-Florence C.; b f by Neernut-Bess.

SECOND PAYMENT OCCIDENT STAKE 1902.

J. Gallegos' ch f Carita by Direct Prince-Bessie Wilkes; b f Ojala
by Prince Airline-Lindale.
Thos. Smith's ch c Gen. Washington by Geo. Washington-Venus.
Alex. Brown's b f by Nushagak-Woodflower; b c by Nushagak-
Nosegay.
R. I. Morehead's ch f Maggie N. by Hamb. Wilkes-Anna Belle.
J. D. Carr's ch c Admiral Dewey by Boodle Jr.-Isabella.
Mrs. Tbos. Coulter's br f Frau Kruger by Zombro-Blanche.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Confianza by James Madison-
Ituna; b f Dixie Derby by Chas. Derby-Ituna.
H. M. Ayer's br f by Charles Derby-Coquette.
Silvio Comisto's ch c Montie by Monterey-Amigo-Hazel.
W. F. Snyder's br c by Waldstein, dam by Grand Moor.
J. S. Taylor's b f Martha Washington by Geo. Washington, dam by
Scott's Henry Clay.
J. Gallegos' blk f Megrita by Direct Prince-Queen Sabe.
J. M. Hackett's b c Don Z. by Stam B.-Lottie H.
W. H. Lumsden's b c McPherson by McKinney-Evaline.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b c Jubilee by Wilkes Direct-Nettie G.
J. W. Minton's b c Edran by Tcheran-Edna W.; br f Ilsa by
Hidim-Perfection.
Dr. A. McCollum's br f by Dave Ryan-Rosie Lee.
Harry E. Burke's b c Harry B. by Geo. Washington-May Boy.
J. B. Iverson's b f Rubie by Altamont-Ruby; blk c Prince Rio by
Alta Rio-Belle.
I. L. Borden's b f La Belle Altamont by Altamont-Alice Belle.
Chas. A. Duffee's b c Cuate by McKinney-Miss Jessie.
Tuttle Bros.' br c Moscow by Zombro-Belle Medium.
J. Doran's b f Oakland Maid by McKinney-Lady C.
H. P. Moore's b f Etta Wood by Boxwood-Etta.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br c by L. W. Russell-Biscari; blk f by
L. W. Russell-Flora Allen; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Pansy.
C. R. Harrington's b f Uarda by Falrose-Virginia.
G. Fox's b c by Silver Bow-Kitty Fox.
C. M. Cline's b f Lizzie Zomo by Zombro-Lizzie Monaeo.
Vendome Stock Farm's b f The Mascot by Iran Alto-Linda Oak.
A. F. Hamilton's b c by Meridian-Paulina.
H. W. Meek's b f by Welcome-Fonnella; b f by Welcome-Elonora;
b f by Welcome-Edwina; b f by Welcome-Hyola.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Rosemoor by Azmoor-Rosemont; br f
Alsenna by Altivo-Anselma; br f Willowena by Wildnut-
Rowena; br f Altivosa by Altivo-Mary Osbourne.
A. F. Van de Venter's br f Maymont by McKinney-McMinnville
Maid.
F. D. McGregor's b f by Cook Robin-Mabel.
F. L. Duncan's br f Honolulu Maid by Kentucky Baron-
Mignonette.
Edw. Pickett's br f Minnie Talmadge by Knight-Hoodoo.
G. W. Ford's ch c by Neernut-Bess.
L. H. Todhunter's b f Zombroette by Zombro, dam by Silver Bow.
P. Henshaw's b f Orpha by Arthur Wilkes-Orphan Girl; b f Nim-
shew by Arthur Wilkes-Jane Stanford.
F. Quimby & Co.'s b c by Bay Bird-Hilda; b c by Knight-Alaskena;
b f by Bay Bird-Rosemary; b c by Bay Bird-Violet; b c by Bay
Bird, dam by Albert W.; ch f by Knight, dam by Imperious.

A Promising Green Four Year Old.

B. O. Van Bokkelen has lately had added to his string of horses at San Jose the four year old colt Tom Smith, by McKinney 2:11½. As Mr. Van Bokkelen makes a trip East every year with a few good ones that he has picked up here for Eastern parties for whom he is always on the lookout for something extra good, those who heard that he had this colt in charge supposed a sale had been made, but such is not the case, as the colt is still the property of Prof. E. P. Heald. To the writer's mind Tom Smith was the handsomest McKinney on the circuit last year, and although he did not get a record he demonstrated his



ability to beat 2:20 away off, and we were told by a reliable person that he timed the colt a mile in 2:16.

Tom Smith is a colt with plenty of bone and substance, level headed and one of the stoutest bred trotters in the books. His dam is the great broodmare Daisy S. by McDonald Chief 3583, the dam of two in the list; the second dam is Fanny Rose (also a great broodmare, dam of Columbus S. 2:17 and George Washington 2:16½) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993, and the third dam is Jennie Lind, dam of Prince Allen 2:27.

Tom Smith is a square trotter and fast, but had to meet The Roman and Eula Mac last year and failed to get a record. He was not taught to get away fast and at the half in all of his five starts he was behind, but he trotted the last half so fast that he would be well up at the wire. The picture is from a snap shot taken at him at Vallejo in July last. We understand Mr. Van Bokkelen has secured an option on him, and if he gets the colt we do not doubt but 2:10 will be opposite Tom Smith's name before the season is over.

Average Speed on the Grand Circuit.

Are you going East this year with a string of horses to race on the Grand Circuit? If so, be pretty certain that you have the speed and stamina in your string, as it takes both to win over there. Here is an interesting lot of figures in regard to the racing last year that is worth studying by those who contemplate courting the fickle goddess on the Grand Circuit:

At Detroit there were thirty-three miles trotted; fastest heat, 2:07; slowest, 2:22; average, 2:14 79-100. The pacers went thirty-five heats; fastest, 2:05; slowest, 2:16½; average, 2:11 55-100. At Cleveland the trotters went thirty-five heats from 2:06½ to 2:19, averaging 2:12 30-100; the pacers thirty-four, from 2:02 to 2:19, an average of 2:10 7-100.

At Columbus the trotters in thirty-two heats ranged from 2:06 to 2:17, averaging 2:12 30-100; the pacers stepped around the circle thirty miles from 2:05½ to 2:16½, an average of 2:10 7-100.

Fort Erie furnished good sport also, the trotters in twenty-four heats going from 2:09½ to 2:21½, and averaging 2:16 6-100; the pacers twenty-six heats from 2:05½ to 2:26, averaging 2:12 9-100. This 2:26 heat was by a two year old with no active competition. It was a stake event with but two as starters.

At Glens Falls the trotters averaged 2:13 29-100 in twenty-five heats that ran from 2:10½ to 2:17. The pacers went from 2:06½ to 2:14½ in twenty-seven heats, an average of 2:09 85-100. Over at Readville, Mass., they trotted all the way from 2:06½ to 2:16½ in thirty-three miles averaging 2:12 18-100; and the pacers went thirty-two miles from 2:02½ to 2:14½, an average of 2:09 13-100.

At Providence the track was fast. The trotters averaged 2:12 61-100, and the heats ranged from 2:04½ to 2:14½, while the pacers averaged 2:08 58-100 in thirty one heats that ran from 2:04½ to 2:13½. At Hartford they trotted thirty-eight heats from 2:04½ to 2:19½, averaging 2:11 99-100, and paced thirty-four heats from 2:04½ to 2:14½, at an average of 2:08 58-100, just equaling Providence.

Empire City averaged well, the trotters in thirty-five heats from 2:04 to 2:26½ averaging 2:12 57-100, and the pacers in forty-four heats that were from 2:03½ to 2:14½, averaging 2:09 23-100. The 2:26½ heat was against time by The Jug. Terre Haute had The Abbot's champion mile 2:03½, and ran to 2:25½, averaging in nineteen heats 2:13 90-100; the pacers went twenty-one miles at an average of 2:10 28-100.

The Agricultural Society Bill.

The bill to enable the State Agricultural Society to enlarge and improve its grounds is now before the legislature. It should pass hands down. No good reason can be shown why the State should not preserve and improve its own property given to it and gratefully accepted by it.

The society has outgrown its present quarters—in fact, that was true ten years ago. Its grounds by the growth of the Capital City have become ill shaped, the buildings are old and decayed, and will stand no more patching whatever. Wherefore it is proposed to sell the six most southerly blocks of Agricultural Park and purchase land lying to the east of the remainder sufficient for the new park, which will consist also of the nearly two-thirds of the present park to the north.

On these new grounds suitable structures will be erected, and the whole is to be deeded to the State of California, thus placing the title in the State beyond question and free from any possible reversion to the donors of the original lands. The cost of this change is expressed in the appropriation called for, namely, \$100,000, which includes the subsisting indebtedness of the Agricultural Society that must be first paid out of the appropriation. After paying the society indebtedness and purchasing the new lands, if any money is left it is to be used in improving the property and fitting it up for fair purposes generally.

It goes without saying that an appropriation will be made for the society as usual. California will not abandon that beneficent agency. It follows, therefore, that it is the part of wisdom to make the appropriation add still more to the permanent beneficence of that valuable institution.

The time has gone by when the State Fair is treated as a localism; the people fully realize its high value to the whole State, and the immeasurable benefit it has been to the Commonwealth. In the stimulation of stock and dairy interests alone it has more than repaid all the State has given it. But the State has never paid anything for the society grounds.

Of the annual appropriation 80 per cent. goes for premiums, not for races, but for actual exhibits stimulated by the Agricultural Society to be made by the people. It is, therefore, wise and beneficial in its conduct and it will be in the direct interest of the producers in California to outfit the society with proper grounds for the exhibition and test of choice stock, the growing of which the Agricultural Society has promoted in the fullest degree.

Its present grounds are wholly inadequate and the demands upon them for some years from our own and other states has been so great that much of the stock sent here for exhibit has either been necessarily refused or quartered outside, greatly to the inconvenience and injury of the exhibitors.

The grounds are so crowded that there is not space to allow the people to freely examine stock exhibits, nor can those relaxing and pleasing athletic and other exhibitions be made, which at all fairs now properly and beneficially serve to fill up those programs of entertainment which the people who attend expositions expect to witness.

The time has gone by when the California State Fair can be sneered down. It is an indispensable factor in the means employed by the State to advance its interests, to develop its resources and disseminate information concerning it. Sacramento is not asking for this benefit for the State Agricultural Society; it is not a benefit for a locality; it is not a selfish personal interest to be promoted; it is State concernment, as broad as the State, and as wide as the borders of the garments of the State. It is in State interest, moving on the same plane as the State University, or any other State institution looking to the education of the people and the development of the State.—*Sacramento Record Union.*

Big Stake for Pacers.

The New England Breeders' Association has decided to increase its 2:25 stake for pacers to \$10,000, which is the highest stake open to the pacing brigade. That the fast pacers make attractive races is true all over the country and associations are beginning to realize this fact and trainers are pleased over the prospects. There should be more large stakes for both trotters and pacers, as nothing adds to horse values like the opportunity for them to earn large sums of money.

Just at present Direct Hal, the Hamlin's fast four year old; Beausant, the \$10,000 stallion, by Bow Bolls, and Maury Pointer, the brother to Star Pointer 1:59½, seem the best in sight for this rich event, yet it is not at all certain that either of the illustrious trio will be in the field to face the starter, what with the many accidents, etc., liable to overtake a horse in the trip down the line.

Sir Alfred S., the green pacer by Diablo 2:09½, owned by William G. Laying that gave promise of being such a fast horse last year, but was injured in a car accident and failed to start, is all right again and ought to be another 2:10 performer for his sire if raced this year.

Joe Patchen and Hal Pointer at Fresno.

Jack Curry was in a reminiscent mood in New York on New Year's day and out at the speedway, where the going was so bad that the horses could not untrack themselves, he entertained a crowd of listeners with the following:

"This is pretty nearly the worst I ever saw and I do not remember a time when the going was heavier except once. That was on the Fresno, Cal., track in February, 1895. I had followed Ed Geers across the continent with a determination to beat Robert J. with Joe Patchen or die in the attempt. It started to rain when we arrived there and it kept on raining every day, until at last we saw that something would have to be done to put the track in some sort of shape, or we would never be able to pull off the race. Well, sir, we went to work and did something which I am sure never was done before by a lot of trainers and drivers. There were Ed Geers, Tom Raymond, Monroe Salisbury, Andy McDowell and myself. What do you suppose we did to try and dry out that track? Why, we drove a flock of 2300 head of sheep over it. Looks funny, don't it? It does to me, now; but it was a long way from funny then. We'd get the track in pretty fair shape during the day and at night it would rain again. For thirty days we drove the sheep, and for thirty days it rained.

We finally gave up in despair and agreed to have the race next day regardless of the condition of the track. We were very weary of drilling sheep every day. The evening before the race, Geers and myself attended a dinner party, during which Geers promised one of the women present that he would give her one of Robert J.'s shoes which he would wear next day to beat Joe Patchen. I told him he would not defeat old Joe, and he agreed to give the woman a nickel-plated shoe from the hoof of every horse in his stable if he did not. He had to make his word good, too. Well, the next afternoon was clear, but the track was in worse condition than the speedway is to-day. You could hear the horses' feet pulling out of the mud almost the same as the popping of a champagne cork, but never were faster miles made on such footing. We went away on even terms for the first heat. Patchen was on the inside, but could not get close to the pole for the mud. In fact, we had to swing out so far that Geers' wheel was on the grass at the outside edge of the track. We went to the half in 1:05, where we were just about head and head. Going home, however, Joe got a shade the better of it and won by half a length in 2:06½.

"As we came out for the next heat, Geers was asked how he came to lose. 'I didn't carry him to the half fast enough,' he said. Well, sir, he started and carried Old Joe fast enough that heat. We went down to the half in whirlwind style. You could hear chunks of mud dropping in every direction. We flashed past the half-mile pole in 1:01, but it was a trifle too much for Robert, and he made a break. Joe pattered along home, five or six lengths in the lead, in 2:12. In the third heat there was an even start and we raced head and head to within fifty feet of the wire. Robert was beating me and I saw something desperate must be done, so I raised up in my seat and for the first and only time in my life, I cut old Joe with the whip. He passed Robert, who made a break, and Joe won in 2:06½. The speedway is bad, but that track at Fresno was a terror."

Future Prospects of Trotting.

A horseman of experience, keen observation and action said the following to E. E. Cogswell, the popular Boston turf writer:

"The relations between those who campaign stables and those who hang up purses to be trotted and paced for should be more friendlier than they are. Tracks cannot live without entries, and trainers and owners rely upon tracks for reward for development.

"It costs much [time, worry and money to get a horse ready for the races.] The expense of shipping a stable over the country is too great, and men like J. Malcom Forbes, Colonel John E. Thayer, T. W. Lawson, W. R. Allen, F. H. Harriman, John H. Shults, B. F. Tracy and C. J. Hamlin, who have influence with railroad directors should get together and ask for better shipping rates. A horse properly entered in races should be shipped from point to point at one-half the regular rate, and this rate should include his harness, sulky traps and groom.

"The railroads make money out of the race meetings by carrying an extra number of passengers, and they can well afford to treat with liberality the horses which excite the community and stimulate travel.

"Track managers should put into the judges' stand none but cool-headed men of experience, who understand the rules and are honest. A great many things may happen in a race to confuse the judgment of a novice. A horse may have his chances ruined by a bad start, or he may be held in a pocket, or otherwise interfered with to prevent him from taking the heat."

"No judge can follow every individual horse in a

large field and things happen which escape observation and yet influence the result. To require a driver to pump his horse in a hopeless effort to win a heat is to demand that he shall throw the race away. The impulsive, rattle-headed judge is easily swayed by the clamor of those who hold losing tickets on heats, and drivers are removed who easily are doing their best to win three heats out of five. Even cool-headed judges sometimes err.

"I have heard it stated that two of the judges were strongly in favor of removing George H. Ketcham after he had lost with Cresceus two heats to Charley Herr in the \$20,000 stallion race at Readville. Had it not been for the firmness of the third judge, a substitution would have been made, and those who had backed Cresceus to win the race would have lost their money. Ketcham knows the stallion thoroughly, and can drive him better in a tight finish than a stranger.

"If you desire to put a stop to the cry of laying up heats, stop bookmaking on heats. All money wagered on a race should follow the decision of the stand as to the winners of purse divisions. If a horse is backed for a place his rank in the summary will decide it.

"The voices of track owners are all powerful in the congress of the National Trotting Association, and if these gentlemen are really for 'reform,' let them pass a rule abolishing betting on heats. The majority of drivers would strongly favor such a rule because it would remove from them a cloud or source of suspicion.

"I believe that we are entering upon a new era of prosperity for trotting tracks and should like to see every possible cause of irritation and friction eliminated. If we want to build up light harness racing steps must be promptly taken to cultivate friendly relations between trainers, owners and managers of tracks."

Sires Represented in Breeders Futurity.

In the Pacific Breeders Futurity for the produce of mares bred in 1900, there was second payment made on 241. A perusal of the list published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week shows that the stallions to which these mares were bred number 69. Of these McKinney 2:11½ leads with 26 mares named that were bred to him last season. Direct 2:05½ comes next with 15 and Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ occupies third place with 12. Dictatus 2:17 and Stam B. 2:11½ tie for fourth place with 10 each, while Boodle Jr., Chas. Derby 2:20, Neernut 2:12½, and Welcome 2:10½ are represented with 9 each. Bayswater Wilkes 2:25, Diablo 2:09½, and Zombro 2:11, are each named as sires of 7 prospective foals that will be eligible to the stake, Mendocino 2:19½ is represented by six of the mares bred to him, Conifer has 5, Lynmont 2:23½, Rey Direct 2:10, Strathway 2:19, Sidney Dillon, and the three year old colt T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes are credited with 4 each, Alton (deceased), Altamont 2:26½, Boodle 2:12½, Illustris 2:29½, Monbells, Owyhee 2:11, St. Whips, Wild Nutling 2:11½, Wilkes Direct 2:22½ and Zolock 2:10½ are each represented by three mares named in the stake. The stallions that are represented by 2 mares are Boxwood, Don Marvin 2:22½, Demonio, Hambletonian Wilkes, Klatawah 2:05½, Pilot Prince 2:22½ and Steinway 2:25½, and the following have one each: Altivo 2:18½, Advertiser 2:15½, Arthur W. 2:11½, Black Jack, Billy Thornhill 2:24½, Coeur d'Alene, Dexter Prince, Diawood 2:11, Educator, Erect, Falrose 2:19, Gaff Top-sail 2:17½, Hart Boswell, I Direct 2:12½, Kinney Mac, Kentucky Baron 2:27½, Linwood W. 2:20½, Mambrino Chief Jr., Melvar 2:22, Nushagak, On Stanley, Prince Ansel 2:20½, Pacheco Wilkes, Secretary, Strangor 2:16½, Stoneway 2:23½, Stanton Wilkes, Suel Harris' McKinney colt, a Son of Sable Wilkes, Tom Smith, Tennysonian and William Harold 2:13½.

Answers to Correspondents.

Kindly publish the breeding on dam's side of Silverthreads by The Moor. S. C.

The dam of Silverthreads was called Grey Dale, and she was by American Boy Jr., a son of American Boy sire of Williamson's Belmont. The dam of Grey Dale was Grey Poll by Winfield Scott 1319, son of Edward Everett 81, he by Hambletonian 10. Grey Poll's dam was Sorrell Poll by Sir Henry, out of a daughter of Printer. Grey Dale is the dam of Longworth 2:19, sire of El Moro 2:13½.

A pacer that is expected to be a world beater and win all kinds of money for his new owner this year is Beausant, a full brother to Boreal 2:15½, sire of Boralma 2:08, and therefore by Bow Bells 2:19½, out of Rosy Morn by Alcantara. May Overton, of Lexington, owned this fast green one and recently sold him to the Titusville, Pa., oil king, Mr. J. C. McKinney. It is said the price was ten thousand dollars. Beausant has a well authenticated trial of one mile in 2:07½ last year and is a high class one without a doubt as far as speed goes. He will probably start in the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stake at Detroit this year and then we will know more about him.

Oakwood Park Stallions.


Charles Derby, with a record of 2:20 made in the sixth heat of a race in the days before the bike, a success in the stud with three 2:10 performers to his credit, eight with records better than 2:15 and four more inside of 2:20, will stand for public service this year at Oakwood Park stock farm at Danville, Contra Costa county at \$50. This announcement should fill his book by March 1st, as Charles Derby is not only a sire of speed but he gets game race horses and horses with size, style and substance, and his blood lines are royal. His sire Steinway, still living, but kept as a private stallion is one of the greatest sires of early and extreme speed and his dam Katy G., has not only produced Klatawah (3) 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, H. R. Covey 2:25, Sunlight 2:25 and Steiner 2:29½, but is by the mighty Electioneer, sire of 165 in the list and grand-sire of the two fastest trotting geldings in the world—The Abbot 2:03½ and Azote 2:04½. From Chas. Derby's second dam Fanny Malone two of whose daughters are producers, to his third dam Fanny Wickham, a great 20 mile trotter of the old days, that was by the thoroughbred horse imported Herald out of a mare by imported Trustee, his pedigree can be traced on the dam's side through the thoroughbred stud book for twenty-one generations. Chas. Derby is a horse well worthy of patronage and as his fee has been placed at the reasonable price of \$50 this year breeders should not overlook the fact and send him some of their best mares.

At the same farm that grand race horse Owyhee 2:11 that went through the Eastern Grand Circuit two years ago and won nearly \$12,000 defeating many of the best horses of that year, will also be in the stud at the same fee. Owyhee is a son of Charles Derby, out of Ida Wood, (who is also the dam of Babe Marion 2:17½) by Simmons, whose daughters produced the two greatest young horses of last year—Bonnie Direct 2:05½ the champion pacer, and Ferenno 2:10½, winner of the Kentucky Futurity and the champion three year old trotter of the year. Owyhee is a horse of good size, color and conformation and is a young horse yet, having been foaled in 1894. There have none of his get been trained as yet, in fact he has been bred to but a very few mares, but the colts and fillies by him show great promise and it has been predicted that he will be a producing sire whenever any of his get are ready to race.

Value of Colts Prospective.

The chief value of colts lies in their prospective value as money winners, and while they may ultimately become road horses of great value that does not affect the selling price until they can show their merit. It is as a prospective racing machine and money earner that the foal becomes of value, and unless he is given the chance to win he can not be said to have a value. The worth of a young trotter is dependent entirely on his earning capacity, which is in itself regulated by his engagements, and whenever a well-bred, well-formed colt or filly is left out of stakes of all kinds, one of two things is the matter. Either the colt's owner has no confidence in his capacity, or else he is ignorant of the true condition of affairs. The time has now come when judicious buyers for racing purposes will decline to pay the full value for youngsters not engaged in stakes. The entrance fee is so small that any colt worth raising is worth entering, and breeders must come to this conclusion before they can expect their offerings to fetch their real value.

For immediate use a fast colt unengaged is worth little more than a slow one, for his speed can be put to no purpose, whereas if he had been entered his value would have been increased ten times the cost of nominating. While it may be unwise for large breeders to enter extensively every colt of a year's crop, it is worse than folly to fail to enter at least a few of the best. Every colt that is worth raising should be given at least one opportunity of winning a stake. The small expenditure in the shape of an entrance fee immediately adds to his value, for a colt not worth entering is not worth buying. Owners of stallions who raise the got of such commit a grievous error in not entering their colts, for eligibility to a stake is an incentive to train, and in this way even should the colt fail to start, he is apt to be given at least moderate training, which in itself may be of great benefit to the sire and dam. A colt cannot trot without training, and what object can there be in training if the youngster has no chance of winning?—Kentucky Stock Farm.



Neglect of a Cough or Sore Throat may result in an Incurable Throat Trouble or Consumption. For relief use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Nothing excels this simple remedy. Sold only in boxes.

What Classes for 1901?

The question that bothers secretaries of associations in California every year is what classes will fill best? The State is so large in area and the training tracks so widely separated that it is impossible to get in touch with but a small proportion of trainers, and thus the information as to what horses are in training is hard to get. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has started in early this year to make up a list of record horses in this State that will probably be campaigned, and if our readers will aid us a little by sending in the names of their horses that they intend to campaign, a list can be secured that will benefit both horsemen and the associations.

We give this week a list of the horses in the fastest classes which are at present in California and will probably be raced. It is not a complete list but we will keep it standing and ask our friends who see any omissions to kindly note the same and inform us that we may make the necessary corrections.

TROTTERS.

Dione.....	2:07	McBriar.....	2:14
Klamath.....	2:07	Richmond Chief.....	2:14
Hazel Kinnoy.....	2:09	Monte Carlo.....	2:14
Monterey.....	2:09	Bonsilene.....	2:14
Toggles.....	2:09	Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14
Stamboulette.....	2:10	Lou.....	2:14
Diamond.....	2:10	Boydello.....	2:14
Phoebe Childers.....	2:10	Bob Ingersoll.....	2:14
Owyhee.....	2:11	McNally.....	2:15
Venus IL.....	2:11	Lottie.....	2:15
Addison.....	2:11	Santa Anita Star.....	2:15
Iora.....	2:11	Alta Vela.....	2:15
Dolly Dillon.....	2:11	Bet Madison.....	2:15
Prince Gift.....	2:12	Ned Thorne.....	2:15
Iran Alto.....	2:12	Sable Francis.....	2:15
Dora Doe.....	2:12	Belle Patchen.....	2:16
Dr. Frasse.....	2:12	Lynall.....	2:16
Jack W.....	2:12	Atherine.....	2:16
Janice.....	2:13	Lottie Parks.....	2:16
El Moro.....	2:13	Maggie McKinney.....	2:17
Osito.....	2:13	Peggy.....	2:17
Miss Jessie.....	2:13	Charley Mac.....	2:17
Czarina.....	2:13	Gen. Smith.....	2:17
Dr. Book.....	2:13	Eula Mac.....	2:17
Our Lucky.....	2:13	Psyche.....	2:17
Arrow.....	2:14	Twilight.....	2:18

PACERS.

Bonnie Direct.....	2:05	Primrose.....	2:13
Clipper.....	2:06	Dave Ryan.....	2:13
Miss Logan.....	2:06	Tags.....	2:13
Little Thorne.....	2:07	Wm. Harold.....	2:13
Much Better.....	2:07	Fitz Lee.....	2:13
Joe Wheeler.....	2:07	Thos. H.....	2:13
Rex Alto.....	2:07	Harvey Mac.....	2:14
Seymour Wilkos.....	2:08	Bill Nye.....	2:14
F. W.....	2:09	Mollie Nourse.....	2:14
Rey Direct.....	2:10	Inferno.....	2:15
Goshen Jim.....	2:10	Margaretta.....	2:15
Kelly Briggs.....	2:10	Monica.....	2:15
Welcome.....	2:10	Chas. David.....	2:15
Zolock.....	2:10	Bob.....	2:15
Myrtha Whips.....	2:10	King Cadanza.....	2:15
Daedalion.....	2:11	Doe Wilkes.....	2:15
Diawood.....	2:11	Mattie B.....	2:15
Delphi.....	2:11	Belle W.....	2:16
Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11	Bernard.....	2:16
Floracita.....	2:11	Daken D.....	2:16
Arthur W.....	2:11	Sam H.....	2:17
Wild Nutling.....	2:11	Dictatus.....	2:17
Fredericksburg.....	2:12	Chloo.....	2:17
Roblet.....	2:12	Gaff Topsail.....	2:17
Georgie B.....	2:12	Teddy the Roan.....	2:17
Meridian.....	2:12	Irrington Boy.....	2:18
Queen R.....	2:12	Hermia.....	2:19
Dictatress.....	2:12	Santa Anita Maid.....	2:20
I Direct.....	2:12	Ratatat.....	2:20
John A.....	2:12	Yellow Jacket.....	2:20
Edna R.....	2:13		

The above lists have been hurriedly made up and there are doubtless many horses with records of 2:20 or better that will be raced this year in California, whose names have been omitted. On the other hand there are horses given that will not be raced on one account or another, mares that were bred last year, etc. Will the trainers kindly send us in the names of horses that have been omitted and they know will be trained if a good circuit is organized.

Death of George West.

CHICAGO January 4.—George West known the world over as a trainer and driver of trotting horses, died at his home in this city to-day after a long illness.

For the last twelve years West has driven all the great horses owned by Frank S. Gorton, of Chicago, and has probably ridden as many miles under 2:10 behind his flyers as any driver in the country. Although he never drove east of Cleveland, his reputation as a driver is national and his rank among the great reinsmen of the country, as reckoned by the number of horses he has driven in the 2:10 class, is close to the top.

West was a pupil of Budd Doble when the latter was in his prime as a driver. He first trained and drove for Charles Schwarz, of Chicago. He has won many great races, but probably none that he took more pride in than the trotting Derby at Washington Park in 1894. The race was over a distance of two miles and was won by Monette 2:14½ with West in the sulky.

A Promising Young Trainer.

Among the young trainers and drivers of California who have been successful as trainers and drivers during the past two years is William G. Durfee, son of the veteran C. A. Durfee. Last season was his second season in the sulky and his record was a good one. He started horses in 55 races, was 11 times first, 13



times second, 9 times third and 10 times fourth, which is certainly a good showing for a young trainer. His principal winners were Charley Mac 2:17½, Osito 2:13½ and Maggie McKinney 2:17, all by his father's stallion McKinney 2:11. Mr. Durfee is located at Los Angeles and will be out again this year with a string of trotters among which will be several young McKinneys. Mr. Durfee has a cool head and brings his horses to the post in good condition to try for the money and generally gets his share of it. His horse Charley Mac was one of the best green horses out last year, and will trot much below his present record this season.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Remember there will be a \$1000 stake for 2:15 pacers, and one for 2:20 trotters at the Oregon state fair next year. Get your material ready.

Tenino 2:19½, is owned by A. G. Danforth, Washington, Ill., and has a yearling foal by St. Vincent 2:13½. Tenino is a full sister to Chehalis 2:04½.

Geo. Perringor, of Pendleton, is jogging Mt. Hood, Kinney Mac, and two colts, one by Chehalis. He will try these for the Breeders' stake.

J. W. Tilden says the Vancouver, Wash., track is in fine condition. He works every week to a bike sulky over it without the least trouble.

Frank Frazier is jogging Hassalo and two Westfield colts which will probably try for the Breeders' stake. Umaholis is bred to Westfield and out in the pasture.

Cris Simpson is jogging his stable of trotters and pacers, including Alta Norte, Phil N., Santiam and Mack Mack. He has two Bonner N. B. colts, pacer and trotter, which he will try for the Breeders' stake.

Jas. Erwin of Pendleton is jogging about 15 head of horses this winter. Among them are Edison, Oveto, two Westfield colts and one Bonner N. B. colt. These colts are being tried for the Breeders' Guaranteed Stake.

L. Thompson, of Pendleton, has two handsome two year olds by Westfield that he intends entering in the \$1000 stake for two year olds. He also owns a pair of Chehalis colts, three and four years old, that he intends to match up for a fancy team.

I. C. Mosher is driving Mr. J. M. Church's fine pair of Lemont mares, Estella 2:17½ and her full sister Ester, trial 2:25 at the Fair grounds this winter. This team is being conditioned to sell and they are one of the handsomest teams in the State, being so near alike that even the stable boys can scarcely tell them apart.

Special Notice.

We call the attention of our readers to the fact that since January 1, 1901, Quinn's Ointment is being put up only in one style, which will be sent to any address by mail or express, prepaid, upon receipt of \$1. This valuable remedy has been on the market a number of years and thoroughly tested and endorsed by the leading breeders from Maine to California. Dr. Gerald of Laconia, a prominent breeder, says in his opinion Quinn's Ointment is the best preparation ever made for removing bunches. For curbs, splints, sprains, windpuffs and all enlargements it is highly recommended. If you cannot obtain from your druggist address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

One man in Chicago is said to have sold during the past three years about 30 mares, all represented as being foaled in 1892 or 1893, and all out of Delta by Mambrino Startle.

Storm King Goes to British Columbia.

A few weeks ago Mr. E. Landsberg of this city, owner of that good race horse Storm King, son of imp. Whistle Jacket by Hermit, advertised the horse for sale in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and as a result of that advertisement Storm King will be shipped this week to Mr. W. G. Taylor, a prominent citizen of Victoria, British Columbia, who will use him in the stud. Storm King will be mated this year with the following mares belonging to Mr. Taylor, and as he is a royally bred horse, was a very fast and game racer and is a good individual he should sire winners. It will be well to keep an eye on the two year olds that come down from British Columbia in 1904 as there is liable to be a second Storm King among them. It will be noticed that Mr. Taylor's mares are a royally bred lot:

Accident by Blair Athol from Ambulance (dam of nine winners) by Victorious. Accident is dam of two winners and traces to No. 19 mare in Figure System.

Avie by Uncas (by Stockwell) from Lady Luna by Lord Clifden thence to No. 13 mare. Avie was a winner and dam of a winner.

Eastern Lily by Speculum from Lily Agnes (Ormonde's dam) by Macaroni. Eastern Lily is grandam of Indian Chief, winner of French 2000 guineas.

Empress Matilda by Beauclere from Miss Muriel (dam of three winners) by Galliard from The Golden Eye (dam of three winners) by General Peel. No. 5 Family. First foal now three in England and by Petronel.

Fair Georgina by George Frederick from Dumbarnie by Cramond (Andover-Haricot) from Redlight by Rataplan from Borealis by Newminster from Blink Bonny, etc. Fair Georgina is dam of two winners.

Friskarina by Chapel Royal (son of Hermit) from Vanity by Royal George (Gt. Metropolitan) from Hornsea by Volturino, tracing to No. 3 Family. This mating would be an inbreeding to Hermit.

Larksome by Skylark (Astor Gold Cup) from Lucy Glitters (a great race mare, second to Foxhall in Cambridgehire) by Speculum. Larksome is dam of two winners. No. 20 Family.

Lectern by Beauclere from Canonical (dam of nine winners) by Cathedral from Empress by King Tom. Lectern is dam of three winners. No. 11 Family.

Loch Silver by Maegregor (sire of Brutus) from Silver Dee by Rapid Rhone from Ada by Musjid (Derby). Loch Silver was a winner. No. 4 Family.

Maximilia by Maximilian (by Macaroni) from Wild Dove (dam of two winners) by Wild Dayrell from Maud (g. d. of imp. Midlothian) by Loup Garon. Maximilia is dam of a winner.

Muscat by Hampton from Muscatel by Musket from Bonny Reel by Voltigeur from Queen Mary. Muscat is dam of two winners.

Tabby by Westbourne (Newmarket Derby and second in Cesarewitch in front of Isonomy, Parole, etc.) from Tibby by Sterling from Siluria (sister to Wenlock) by Lord Clifden.

Hard Work Good for Them.

"It is odd how blood will tell," remarked a horseman recently to a Chicago reporter. "Down at my farm I have a five year old gelding, whose dam, a daughter of Electioneer, although fast, never seemed able to go a full mile where she ought to, and when she was put in the brood mare ranks her foals had the same peculiarity. So when the one I am talking about was ready to break, I decided not to bother about trying to make a trotter of him, but just broke him to harness and let him grow up into a fine big horse. Last summer I was short of mules and concluded to work the son of Axtell and the Electioneer mare in a team. So he was hitched with two mules, worked every day like a cart horse, and I give you my word he actually wore out both those mules, and when the summer ended was as fat as a bear and felt able to tackle all the work on the place. Now I believe I had better train that fellow for speed next spring.

"Out at the Daly ranch we had a mare whose foals wore a little soft, and a couple of years ago we decided that they would not do. So the latest arrival from that mare was put right to work when he was old enough. He was driven double to wagons and carriages, and would often start out in the morning and never get home till night. Last spring I thought I would work him a little for speed and in no time at all he went a mile in 2:15 for me. He has a race record better than 2:20 right now, and is as game a thing as you ever saw. I believe there are plenty of trotting bred horses that are unable to carry their speed when trained in the ordinary way that would make good race horses if taken from the track and given a season of real hard work. It would certainly develop their muscles, and then when they went back to brushing their speed would be easy to carry."

SULKY NOTES.

Send us the names of the horses you will train this year.

What classes do you want for 1901? Send us a list of them.

Czarina 2:13½ is now in Millard Sanders' charge at Pleasanton.

The Roman 2:18½. will be specially fitted for the Transylvania.

A bluegrass circuit is being formed in Kentucky, with purses of \$400 and \$500.

Mamie Griffin 2:12 is prominent as a brush mare on the Buffalo speedway this winter.

Bert Webster is jogging Direct Nut, formerly called Sharkey, at the Pleasanton track.

The old California trotter Dr. Leek 2:09½, is now in John Splan's stable at Cleveland.

Billy Andrews is quoted as saying that John R. Gentry is as sound as he ever was in his life.

Ed Gaylord of Denver would like to have Johnny Blue as his trainer this year and has made him an offer.

J. M. Alviso has a filly by Diablo 2:09½, out of Ruth C. by Guide, that the Pleasanton folks think is a crack-erjack.

Village Farm has 139 brood mares with foal, and this does not look as if the Hamlins will retire from the business.

Fifteen of the 51 trotters that have brought from \$20,000 to \$125,000 were bred in Kentucky and nine of them in California.

Mr. Peel, wife of David H. Peel, superintendent of the trotting department of the Bitter Root farm, died suddenly on December 29th.

The mile track association at Syracuse, N. Y., will offer two \$5000 stakes this year and hopes to become a member of the Grand Circuit.

The yearling filly by Directum 2:05½, out of Janie T. 2:14, by Bow Bells, is one of the best of her age at Suburban Farm, Glens Falls, N. Y.

James C. Wallace is nicely quartered at the Sweet-water track, San Diego, where he is handling a few green horses mostly his own property.

According to the returns of the French minister of agriculture, 23,958 horses, 215 donkeys and 34 mules were killed in Paris during the last official year for human food.

The year the Dare Devil 2:09, was not raced he was bred to 50 mares, and of these Village farm owns 22 fillies and 23 colts. Nearly all are black and have rare style and gait.

One of the coming 2:10 pacers at the Jewett covered track is The Heir Apparent, by Chimes, which Charles Olcott drove a half in 1:07½ recently. He was purchased by A. E. Perrin for \$250 last spring.

Says Ed. Tipton: "As to hoppers, there never was but one set on Marcus Daly's ranch, and when he saw them, maybe there wasn't some strap breaking. He didn't leave enough of them to make a boy a book-strap."

There is to be an auction sale of trotting and running bred stock at Los Angeles on Tuesday next. The stock is owned by J. B. Hill and Thomas Clark will be the auctioneer. The sale will take place at the race track.

Alta McDonald says he can drive Connor 2:03½, in 2:07 or 2:08 on the trot. If he does, he will have the fastest double-gaited horse in the world. Jay Eye See now holds that distinction with a trotting record of 2:10 and pacing 2:06½.

A correspondent of *Trotter and Pacer* at the Quaker City writes: Andy McDowell was in town last week with C. S. Cressman and bought a fine pair of roadsters. It is said the latter will start a fine stable for McDowell in New York this year.

Belle Mead Farm reports that 21 mares have already been booked to Red Wilkes for this season, 13 of which are producing mares and five show mares. There have also been 5 mares booked to Ambulator 2:10, a good start for this early in the season.

The 2:30 list has grown so large that it is getting cumbersome and the day is not far distant when the 2:20 list will be the only one referred to in the tables of producing sires. There are probably close to 25,000 that have gained records in standard time.

Messrs. J. C. and J. P. Montgomery of Davisville, Cal., have sold their fine stallion Diawood 2:11 to a Mr. King of College City, Colusa county. The price realized for him was \$1500. Diawood will be placed in the stud at Colusa county and will be a valuable addition to the standard bred stock of that section.

In a Maine paper, which reaches this office is the advertisement of a stallion by Whips, the sire of Azote 2:04½, out of Manette the dam of Arion 2:07½. Owing to his hip having been knocked down, this horse never trotted fast, and the owner now asks but \$15 for his services. The Maine horse owners ought to breed to that fellow.

The death of Mrs. John Splan, wife of the famous trainer and driver, which occurred at Glenville, Ohio, last week, from heart failure, after a short illness, will be received with great regret all over the country, as she was a familiar figure at the tracks, where her husband usually received the lion's share of the grand stand's applause.

The noted horses Ferenó, Walnut Hall, Mabel, Chestnut King and Dartmore, owned by Mr. L. V. Harkness of Walnut Hall Farm, Doverall, Ky., have been taken up by trainer Ed Benyon, who will soon commence to get them in shape for next season's campaign. He also has a number of two year olds who show great promise.

C. K. G. Billings is confident that his well known road horse Franker 2:14½, can lower the two mile trotting record—4:32—now held by Greenlander, and the horse may be fitted for an attempt to do the trick next summer. Franker has always finished his miles faster than he could get away, and as he has trotted to wagon in 2:11½ his owner believes he should cover two miles in record time.

The well known New York horseman, Fred Gerken, has announced his willingness to back Mr. Scannell's champion trotter The Abbot 2:03½ against Mr. George H. Ketcham's champion stallion Cresceus 2:04, for \$10,000 a side, the race to take place next summer and the horse that first wins two heats to take the purse. A race between these two champions would be well worth going many miles to see, and it is hoped Mr. Ketcham will accept the "defi."

Mr. C. A. Durfee, owner of McKinney 2:11½, is out again after a ten days' siege with the grip. He was undecided last Monday whether he would keep his stallion at San Jose for the season or take him to Pleasanton. It is a question of the best pasturage with Mr. Durfee as he never permits the mares sent to his horse to go without plenty to eat. He left for Pleasanton Tuesday and promised to telegraph us as soon as he had decided which of the two places he would select for McKinney this year.

Two of the best draft horses in the country will stand for public service at Haywards this year. One is the English shire Pride of the Prairie and the other the Percheron horse Fresno. The former was a first prize winner last year, both at the State Fair and at the Golden Gate Fair. The Percheron is one of the best individuals ever seen in California, and weighs a ton. Both these stallions will be in charge of Geo. Grey, the well known horseman and superintendent of the Meek Estate Farm.

Hon. Jesse D. Carr has placed his promising young stallion Boodle Jr. in the stud at Salinas race track and has placed his service fee at the low price of \$25. James Dwain has charge of the horse. Boodle Jr. has 9 representatives in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. He is by Boodle 2:12½ dam Nina B. by Electioneer, second dam Gablian Maid, full sister to the great brood mare Lady Ellen 2:29½ by Carr's Mambrino, that is the dam of four, including Helena 2:11½, the dam of Wild Nutting 2:11½. Boodle Jr. should be a successful sire.

Clipper 2:06, has been sent to James Thompson at Pleasanton by his owner Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick and we are glad to know that this fast son of Diablo has entirely recovered from the severe attack of pinkeye from which he recently suffered. He never had a more voracious appetite or looked better than he does now and he looks to be a stronger horse than ever before. He will be jogged until the rainy season is over and trainer Thompson confidently expects Clipper will again knock a few fractions from his record in 1901.

George W. Hughes who formerly resided in California where he developed and drove several good trotters and pacers, among them Lenmar 2:16½, is now located at Marshfield, Oregon, where he will probably again take to the sulky and train a few horses. Hughes is a good careful man and has the knack of teaching speed to trotters and pacers. There are some well bred horses owned in that locality and it need not surprise any of his California friends if George comes down here next year with a web footed horse or two and wins a few purses.

Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ is still the fastest of the sons of Guy Wilkes that have race records. Fred Kohl made a record of 2:07½ at Columbus, Ohio, in 1899, but it was in a match against time. Seymour Wilkes was foaled in 1890 and is by Guy Wilkes, out of Early Bird by Playmail by Mike 3403, a son of Vermont 322; second dam Lucy by Odd Fellow; third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont. Seymour Wilkes will make the season of 1901 at Lakeville, Cal., at \$25. None of his colts have been trained but he has some grand looking sons and daughters.

C. P. Ferrell of Reno, Nevada, writes: "I see by the BREEDER of January 19th that you desire parties that will race in California this year to send name of horse and breeding. While I am not in California I am only across the line and will race there. My pacing mare Pogygy, record 2:17 holds track record at Reno 2:17, Carson City 2:18 and Sierraville, Cal., 2:18, starting 7 times, winning all in straight heats with ease. Sire, Brown Jug. Dam was sired by Quien Sabe by Whipples' Hambletonian; second dam Lady Churchill. Pedigree unknown; a very fast mare from the East."

It is usual among breeders to talk of some certain stallion as being successful as a sire of speed in the male line, and of some other as being a producer of fast ones through the female channel, but it remained for last year's record to demonstrate that one horse can be successful as both. With an addition of three new 2:30 performers in 1900, Nutwood 2:18½ has now a total of 163 in that select list, and with seventeen in 1900 that were produced by his daughters, there are now 158 standard performers that are out of Nutwood dams, and in both cases they are the largest number by any horse living or dead.

H. Raymond, a wealthy stock breeder of Butte, Montana, accompanied by Budd Doblo, the well known reinsman, were the guests of Col. J. M. Morehead at the Green Meadow stock farm, Santa Clara, one day last week. They looked over the young stock on the farm by Hambletonian Wilkes and were greatly pleased with what they saw.

Meridian 2:12½, who was a good race horse, will be campaigned again this year in all probability. A short season in the stud will be made with the son of Simmocolon and then he will be placed in training. Robert Brown, who owns Meridian, says he never looked as well in his life as he does now and he believes he can pace faster than ever with proper training.

"Uncle" Cahill, the dairyman owner of Charley Herr, will prepare his great trotting stallion to win from the start this season, says a Kentucky correspondent. In previous seasons Charley Herr has started on the circuit with not work enough to put him in first class fettle, and has been raced into condition. Charley Herr is now turned out at Westbrook Stud, but his owner will take him up within the next week and begin slow work on him. The exceptionally mild weather, if it continues, will give Cahill ample opportunity to give his charge some useful preparation work. Mr. Cahill says his horse has the speed, and that he expects to have him ready when the bells rings or his first race.

Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul-General at San Francisco, a man who speaks the English language fluently, contemplates going into the breeding of trotters on a small scale. His breeding farm will be near San Jose and already there have been negotiations begun by the Consul for the purchase of James W. Rea's fine stallion, Iran Alto 2:12½ by Palo Alto 2:08½, as a sire to head the stud. Ho Yow is a devoted horseman and if he secures a string of horses this year that he thinks fast enough may race them. In an interview this week Ho Yow said: "My idea is one of pleasure rather than profit. No Chinaman has ever done such a thing before. I shall train Chinese into the work, and make it altogether novel. I want to establish my own line, like that of other big farms. The pleasure and novelty, and not the profit, is what I consider."

The man for whom the veteran traider John E. Turner bought the filly Eriange 2:21 by Prodigal, at the recent New York sale, is Frank Ellis of Philadelphia, a man whose name was a familiar one on the turf a score of years ago. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Ellis owned Nettie 2:18, the fastest daughter of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and Turner campaigned her successfully for him. Eriange is a two year old and she cost her owner the tidy sum of \$5400. She was sired by Prodigal 2:16, out of Etta Baron by Baron Wilkes 2:18. She is eligible to next year's Kentucky Futurity, worth \$10,000; the Louisville Prize, worth \$10,000; the Dubuque Preparation, worth \$5000, and the Kentucky Stock Farm Stake, worth \$5000. As she has shown a mile in 2:16, last half in 1:06, last quarter in 31½ seconds, she should be able to win back her cost and something besides. She will be trained under the watchful eye of General Turner, and will be driven in her races by his son Frank.

Ed Lafferty went up to Geo. Fox's farm at Clements last week and brought down a three year old colt by Silver Bow 2:16 out of Grace by Buccaneer (dam of Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½) that he will train at the Alameda track. Ed says that Mr. Fox had Silver Bow returned to him from Rancho del Paso where he was bred last year to a lot of their best mares, and the son of Robert McGregor never looked better in his life than he does right now. He will make the season of 1901 at Mr. Fox's farm and ought to be largely patronized as his get are grand looking horses and all have speed. There is not a horse standing for public service in California that has the blood of old Hambletonian 10 as close up in his dam's pedigree as Silver Bow, she being a daughter of that horse. His sire, Robert McGregor, whose appellation "hero of the homestretch," has descended by every right of inheritance to his great son, Cresceus 2:04, the champion trotting stallion of the world, had no Wilkes or Electioneer blood in his veins, neither has Silver Bow, and the latter's third dam was Eleanor Margrave one of the best thoroughbred mares of those recorded in the American Stud Book. As a stout outcross for the Wilkes mares, of which there are so many in California, Silver Bow ought to be invaluable. Mr. Fox has quite a number of colts and fillies by his horse, and Lafferty says they are a grand looking lot.

Mr. Edwin Gaylord, of Denver, Colorado, arrived in California this week and has been interviewing horsemen in relation to the big meeting to be given at Denver, which will open June 15th. Mr. Gaylord tells us that this will undoubtedly be the greatest meeting ever held in the Colorado city, as he already has assurances that a very large number of horses will be entered in both running and harness events. Since arriving in California Mr. Gaylord has visited Pleasanton, San Jose and other places, and is now in Southern California. He will return here the latter part of next week. The Denver meeting is to be given by the Overland Racing Association, a new organization of which Joseph Osnor is President, W. H. Schuckman, Secretary, and Mr. Gaylord the Vice-President and Treasurer. The association proposes giving two harness events and four running races each day, beginning June 15th and ending June 29th, and will hang up \$40,000 in purses and specials. Among the early closing purses for harness horses will be one of \$1000 for 2:20 class pacers and other of the same value for trotters eligible to the 2:25 class. There will also be two purses of \$500 each for two year olds and two for three year olds—one for trotters, the other for pacers. To make a nomination in these races \$10 must be sent at the date of closing, March 1st, and other payments later on—the entrance to be the usual five per cent. There are two good tracks at the Overland Park, the outside track being a full mile and will be used by the harness horses exclusively. The inner track for the runners is seven furlongs in length.

The Hackney Horse—His Past and Future.

[Vero Shaw in London Live Stock Journal]

As the century is drawing to a close, perhaps it may not be without interest to some of your readers if I attempt to chronicle the doings of the Hackney horse during the last eventful hundred years of the world's existence. That the breed was well established long before the commencement of the nineteenth century is, of course, a fact which is within the knowledge of anyone who has taken the trouble to make inquiries on the point; but I may premise my observations by making a statement for the benefit of the uninitiated, and this is that Hackney pedigrees can be traced back to the year 1755. Shales, affectionately known as "the original," was foaled about that year, his sire being Blaze by Flying Childers, and his dam a nameless Hackney mare. It would occupy very much more of my allotted space than I can afford to devote to it for me to attempt to enlarge upon the position of the Hackney before the above date, but there are evidences by the score of the existence and popularity of the breed, which was, in the opinion of some persons, founded on a cross of pack horse upon selected English trotting mares, the pack horse being a result of the Eastern and native mare cross. Others contend—and, possibly, correctly—that the original Hackney was bred the same way as the pack horse, and this view of the case is supported by reason of the fact that the Hackney of the past was essentially a riding horse, as the pack horse remained until he was permitted to

of a complimentary nature. Of the stallions foaled before the year 1800 whose colors were stated in the Stud Book, three were chestnuts, three bays, two browns, and two blacks, but the colors of some of the best ones, such as Shales, the original Scot Shales and Driver, two of his most famous sons, are not recorded. There are, however, proofs which show how the chestnut color has increased in this country which are supplied by the Hackney Horse Society's Stud Book, which shows that out of the 880 stallions whose names appear in the first volume, 184 are described as chestnuts or chestnut-roses; whilst in the volume for last year 161 animals out of the 333 entered, inclusive of ponies (which are seldom chestnut), were of one of these shades. In the old days, too, there was a far larger average of greys to be met with, and blacks were also comparatively common, but both these colors are now extremely rare. The question of color may, however, be deferred, though an allusion to it is unavoidable, when reference is made to the early Hackney.

The doings and descriptions of such pillars of the Hackney Stud Book as Shales the original, Fireaway (Jenkinson's) a chestnut, by the way—Scot Shales, an immensely good horse, got by Shales, and other sires whose names are household words amongst Hackney men, must also be passed over for want of space; but a pause must be made when the grey Mambrino by Engineer by Sampson appears upon the scene. This horse was foaled in 1768, and traces back through Sampson to Shales the original. Sampson, be it noted,

but one horse that could approximate him in speed * * * I never saw him leave his feet." Some excellent services were rendered by Bellfounder to the American Trotter, amongst these being the success which attended the crossing his daughter, known as the Kent mare, whose dam was a grand-daughter of Messenger, with Abdallah, an American-bred son of Mambrino by Messenger, as the colt which was the result proved to be the sire of some of the best animals in the Stud Book.

Meanwhile, whilst the Hackney was improving the American Trotter, and thereby assisting in laying the foundation of the speediest harness horse upon earth, his breeders at home were using him as a means of conveyance for themselves, and oftentimes their wives as well, to market and for general purposes, the substance, speed and endurance of the Hackney enabling him to undertake serious work which no other horse was capable of performing. Then came the railway period, and with it the demand for Hackneys became reduced, as, naturally enough, if men could get about by rail they preferred this means of locomotion to riding a more or less rough-actioned animal—and all ultra-high movers must of a necessity be rough for saddle purposes. Consequently the Hackney was indulged with an experience of human ingratitude, as many friends whom he and his ancestors had served long and faithfully deserted him, though a few staunch believers in the breed stood true. Some infatuated individuals began experimenting with thoroughbred blood as an advisable cross for Hackneys, and promptly lost action and substance thereby; but meanwhile, those who held on to the old strains were, perhaps unconsciously, laying up wealth for themselves, as the day of the Hackney was very far from being closed.

It was in 1878 that it was suggested at a meeting held at Downham Market that a register for the English trotting horses should be established, and thanks to the untiring and unflagging energy of Mr. H. F. Euren, to whom the work of compilation was entrusted, and to the encouragement received from H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Sir Walter Gilbey, the late Mr. Anthony Hamond, and many other gentlemen too numerous to mention, the Hackney Horse Society was established on a firm and lasting basis.

Since then the progress of the Hackney has been triumphant; he has vindicated his claim to be regarded as the monarch of harness horses by the support he has received from breeders of every nation that breeds animals for leather; and he still maintains his absolute pre-eminence as a distinct variety by defeating, through the instrumentality of Sir Walter Gilbey's Hedon Squire, the picked horses of every Continental breed at the great International Show recently held in Paris. In his proper place—harness—there is no horse like him; he possesses action, pace, size and looks to an extent which is combined in no other breed of horse. His detractors attempted to belittle him by imputing to him a want of stamina, but, singularly enough, a long-distance road record of America, that country of trotting horses, is held by County Member Junior, a Hackney which won prizes in the show ring here previous to his expatriation. In the past the Hackney, in addition to his good work in this country, assisted materially in the production of the American trotter; at the present time he is siring the most valuable harness horses of the day, and beats the horses of all other nations at a foreign international show under foreign judges; and for the future he must, if judiciously used, accomplish more for that most saleable of all utility animals—the high-class harness horse—than any other sire.

Proposed Driving Club at San Mateo.

Several of our local people, says the San Mateo Leader, are considering the advisability of organizing an amateur driving club for the purpose of holding a meeting occasionally at some convenient point where the merits of local horses could be demonstrated. It is proposed to hold the initial meet in the near future possibly at the Corbett track, when a program of trotting races will be pulled off. It will be strictly local, the only incentive being clean, gentlemanly sport. Among those who have thus far been spoken of as possible members, being the owners of steppers of more than ordinary speed, are the following: J. T. Jennings, E. A. Husing, Peter Casoy, Ed Foster, John Wisnom, James Wisnom, W. W. Casey, W. O. Booth, John Mitvalsky, P. F. Maloney and others. A stipulation which will be strictly observed will be that each owner shall train and drive his own horse.

Some years ago a meet was held at the Corbett track such as is proposed by the new organization, and the great success of the event is referred to even to-day.

Tempo, a good looking chestnut stallion by imp. Whistle Jacket, dam On the Lea by Onondago, is advertised for sale in our business columns to-day. Tempo won races as a two and three and five year old. He is now six.



Hackney Stallion Hedon Squire 4306 by Rufus.

Winner of Two Champion Prizes at the International Horse Show, Paris, 1900.

virtually die out, there being only a single specimen of this ancient breed that is known to be alive at the present day. The introduction of thoroughbred blood, *vide* the breeding of Shales referred to above, was no doubt resorted to in order to add to the style and riding qualities of the old time Hackney; but breeders of this latter horse, and, in fact, all those who have studied the question—save, of course, a few irreconcilables who will not believe anything but that which they desire to believe, and to whom even ancient *litera scripta* appeal in vain—repudiate the suggestion that the Hackney owes his existence exclusively to the thoroughbred, and it is evident that both breeds sprang from an Eastern cross on native mares. The latter were doubtless the descendants of the old English war horse, which is so fully described by Sir Walter Gilbey in his monograph upon the subject, and it is only reasonable to infer that the thoroughbreds are descended from dams which displayed an ability to gallop, whilst the Packs and Hackneys sprang from the trotting mares. Consequently, and this is beyond all serious doubt, the thoroughbred and the Hackney were far more closely allied in blood a century ago than in the present day, as the two families began to branch off in different directions after the time of Shales, though, unfortunately for the Hackney, some breeders have been unwise enough to experiment with thoroughbred crosses in more recent times.

A reference may perhaps be interpolated here with reference to the color of the Hackney in the past, as of late years the preponderance of chestnuts has been the subject of much comment, which has not been entirely

has been claimed as a thoroughbred by some, but this contention has been emphatically disproved by Lawrence, who states that he was personally acquainted with the man who had Sampson's dam under his charge, and he absolutely repudiated the idea; while Sampson was so coachy in appearance that he was laughed at when he made his first public appearance on the course at Malton. His grandson, Mambrino, the sire of Messenger (exported to America in 1788), was a horse of great substance, and has been described of "rather a military figure," and it is added of him that "he went in remarkably good trotting form." It is, however, as the sire of the expatriated Messenger, a horse whose services to the breeders of America are handsomely acknowledged even to this day, that Mambrino as a corner-stone of the American trotter is to be remembered.

Another Hackney which accomplished much in the United States was Bellfounder (Jay's), a bay, foaled in 1816, by Bellfounder (Stevens') by Pretender (Wroot's) by Fireaway (Jenkinson's) by Driver by Shales the original. Bellfounder's dam was Velocity, a Yorkshire fast-trotting mare, which beat a chestnut horse called Doubtful, the property of Mr. King, of Wymondham in a trotting match for fifty guineas, one hour race, the distance covered within that time being fifteen miles and a half. Of Bellfounder, the following extract from an American description of him may be quoted as a proof that he was calculated to improve the trotting horses of that country: "His knee action was very attractive and high, and when his groom would get upon his back and give him his head, I remember of

THE SADDLE.

Fred Archer, the noted jockey, during his career in England, had 8084 mounts and rode 2748 winners. He began in 1870 by riding two winners in fifteen mounts, while the following year he rode three winners out of forty mounts. He gradually improved, until in 1885 he rode 246 winners out of a total of 667 mounts. In 1886, when he died, he had ridden 170 winners in 512 starts. For twelve years he headed the list of winning jockeys in England, his victories including the St. Leger, six times; Derby, five times; Suburban, five times; Prince of Wales stakes, twice; One Thousand Guineas, Cesarewich and Royal Hunt cups, each twice.

William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, purchased 160 acres of land on the shore of Wawasee lake, near Warsaw, Ind., which will be used as winter quarters for his race horses and also as a breeding farm. Among the improvements that will be made at once will be the construction of a half mile track where Mr. Whitney's yearlings will be trained.

Jockey McJoynt, who is to ride for W. K. Vanderbilt in France, has been ordered to leave New Orleans for France at once, and will soon sail for Europe, where he will school some of the well-bred colts in track tactics preparatory to the racing season in the land of the sparkling wine.

Astor has proved himself more than a useful horse for his owner, Mr. Ellison, this winter. At the opening of the season the impression prevailed that the gelding did not amount to very much although he showed quite a hurst of speed at times. This fact probably accounts for the liberal odds which are always obtainable about him, notwithstanding that he has won quite a number of races.

Maggie Davis ran quite a different race with Coburn in the saddle on Thursday at Emeryville. On her last previous effort, with Buchanan up, her performance was most disappointing and apparently unexcusable. Buchanan seems to have particularly hard luck with even money favorites and this one made no exception to the rule.

In the last race on Thursday at Emeryville, a selling affair for three year olds and upwards, Mellah was handed round for a good thing and backed quickly from sixes to threes. After breaking in front several times she finally was sent away on even terms with the field but was quickly outrun by Sweet Caporal and was forced to be content with second place. Had the coup gone through the ring would have suffered heavily.

The race run by Articulate on Saturday at Emeryville was so pronouncedly bad as to defy criticism. Any published argument in explanation of the exhibition furnished by this horse must be founded on mere conjecture. No doubt a statement, could one be obtained, from the stable would make interesting reading.

Quite a difference between the two races run by Theory on the 18th and 19th inst. On the first occasion starting in the Our Climate handicap and ridden by O'Connor, she showed absolutely no speed and was beaten off twenty lengths in 1:13½. On the following day with Mounce up she ran six furlongs in 1:13½ and won with perfect ease. Mr. Honig expressed great dissatisfaction with O'Connor's ride and made use of some very harsh language in that connection.

The Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., heads the list of winning owners in England for 1900. He won \$147,925. He has been racing for fifteen years, in which time he has earned \$493,040. In 1896 his winnings, thanks to Persimmon, amounted to \$134,095. This year Diamond Jubilee, a full brother to Persimmon, is responsible for the King's premier position, and is also an addition to the "triple-crown" heroes. Besides winning the three great classic events, the King also won the Grand National steeplechase, which is the blue ribbon of cross-country events, with an Irish bred horse named Amhush. This makes a record never before accomplished by any owner. When the season opened it looked as though Lord William Beresford's American bred gelding Democrat and T. R. Dewar's Forfarshire were better horses, but Democrat went wholly wrong and Forfarshire did not train on as expected, and in addition met with an accident in the Two Thousand Guineas through the rough riding of Sloan on Disguise II. Diamond Jubilee is among the list of horses that have won £20,000 and more as two and three year olds. His total winnings up to date have been \$145,925. Among the twenty-three horses which are in this class as winners, Diamond Jubilee is only beaten as a three year old by Flying Fox £37,415 and Donovan £38,438. The best judges in England think that Diamond Jubilee will be a heavy winner as a four year old, but it is unlikely that he will crowd the opulent Isinglass or the mighty Donovan from their positions at the top of the winning four year old list, for those horses have been the only ones produced in England which have won more than £50,000 in their racing careers. The late Lord William Beresford and his string of American horses finishes second in earning, while Lord Durham was third. J. A. Drake of Chicago won thirty races, amounting to \$52,990. He is fifth in the winning list. James R. Keene is twelfth in the winning list with \$38,400 won in five races. Richard Croker is at the bottom of the list, with a total of \$15,370.

The sale of the late Lord Beresford's horses was held at Newmarket January 23d. Forty horses were sold and aggregated very close to \$100,000, an average of \$2500 each. Caiman fetched 2500 guineas, Jolly Tar 2200 guineas and Democrat 910 guineas. Nahlband brought 1500 guineas, Uncle Wack, gelding, 3000 guineas and Loveits 1050 guineas.

American horses are well represented in the big English handicaps, the entries for which closed on January 1st, and the weights will be announced about January 25th. In the Lincolnshire handicap, which is one mile, run on March 26th, among the entries are Caiman, Domino II., Jean Beraud and Sibola. In the Great Metropolitan stakes, two miles and a quarter, run at Epsom on April 23d. are Jolly Tar and King's Courier. In the City and Suburban, one mile and a quarter, also run at the Epsom spring meeting on April 24th, are Caiman, Jean Beraud, Jolly Tar, Kilmarnock, King's Courier and Sibola. In the Chester cup, two miles and a quarter, run over the old Roodee course on May 8th, are Caiman and Jolly Tar. It is, however, in the Kempton park Great Jubilee stakes, one mile and a quarter, run on May 11th, that the Americans are strong, W. C. Whitney having in Cap and Bells, Elkhorn, Jean Beraud, Kilmarnock and Tommy Atkins, the other entries being Caiman, Domino II., Disguise II., King's Courier, Olympian and Sibola.

The officials of the San Francisco Jockey Club are trying to arrange a four cornered race to come off during the present meeting at Tanforan, in which Sam Loates, Tod Sloan, Lester Reiff and the jockey who has ridden the most winners since the meeting opened will ride. The weights are to be assigned with great discrimination, and the intention is to have the jockeys draw for their respective mounts. In this way all will have an equal break. Such a race would prove a great drawing card.

Buchanan, on Tuesday, was set down for a week and fined \$100 by Starter Dwyer for disobedience at the post.

Companion dogged it as usual in the race on Tuesday for maiden three year old fillies. This mare is one of the best bred ones in the country, her dam, Derfargilla, having been one of the fastest sprinters ever trained. She has developed a yellow streak somewhere in her makeup and quits badly in every race.

The hookmakers were out of line in the second race on Monday when they layed fifties against "Boots" Durnell's Credo. This horse has been running consistently of late, having won his two previous starts, the last one (over the hurdles) being a very impressive performance.

Lothian made his appearance as a jumper and proved himself to be a remarkably good one. Only the bad judgment (or worse) of his rider prevented him from winning. He gave the favorite, Lomc, a hard tussle and only lost by a nose.

English sporting papers are at present full of eulogistic obituary notices and reminiscences of the late Lord William Beresford. One of the most interesting stories is one concerning the three brothers, Charles, William and Marcus, who, in April, 1874, rode a steeplechase in Ireland, which was won by Lord William. The story reads: The brothers had a sweepstakes of 100 sovereigns each, play or pay, over the Williams-town course, three miles, at the Curraghmore hunt steeplechase meeting. Lord Charles rode Night-walker, a black thoroughbred horse bred by Billy Power, the sporting tenant of the course. Lord William rode Woodlark, a gray mare, and Lord Marcus a bay gelding called The Weasel; they each wore the Beresford blue, Lord Charles with the ancestral black cap; the others had white and blue caps as distinguishing emblems. No race course in Ireland, except Punchestown and Fairy House ever had more people on it than Williamstown on that memorable day. Old men and women who had never seen a race before came fifty miles to see the brothers race. Excitement rose to boiling pitch as the three brothers filed out of the enclosure and did the preliminary. Tom Waters awaited them, ready with ensign in hand to send them on their journey. The only delay was while he delivered a short, but sporting speech to these grand lads, when away they went boot to boot. The pace was a cracker from the start, but none made the running more than the other, for all three were girth to girth most of the journey, and at no time did two lengths divide them until just before the finish. Yes, every post they made a winning post, and ding-dong did they go against each other, though, of course, riding like sportsmen. Fence after fence was charged, and cleared by them locked together, and it was not before Nightwalker was beaten just before the last fence that they separated. A determined struggle between Woodlark and The Weasel then ensued, and after a desperate finish old Judge Harter gave the verdict to the former by a short head.

There is little chance for a racing bill passing in Illinois this year. This word has gone out at Springfield, and while the Governor will not formally sanction it, the statement comes so strong that unless other influences are brought to bear the bill will surely be vetoed if it ever comes up. Governor Yates declines to make any positive statement as to his intentions regarding such a bill until he has thoroughly investigated the subject. From other sources, however, it is learned that he in no way sees at first thoughts any reason for sanctioning what is termed the gambling game on the big tracks in Illinois.

Sam Hildreth proposes to confine the majority of his racing operations to Chicago during the coming summer season, and has written to Secretary Harry Kuhl to reserve him twenty-four stalls at Hawthorne.

When Sam Loates, the English jockey now in California, was asked what horse would win the Derby of 1901, he answered: "Well, I like Revenue the best. I beat him last season on Toddington, but since that colt has been amiss I do not know how it would be now. Revenue is an Irish brood horse, owned by J. J. Gubbins, who won the Derby with Galtee-More. He is by Blaiseind, a full brother to Galtee-More, and his dam, Income, is by that great horse, Isonomy, the sire of Common and Isinglass, both Derby winners. P. Lorillard has also a good colt in Exedo, by Sensation-Equity, a full brother to Democrat. But there are several other good colts in the race, and it is rather early to pick a winner.

The opening race of the current meeting at Tanforan, as originally carded, promised to be one of the prettiest and most closely contested affairs of the present racing season. At least six of the starters looking to have a royal chance. The heavy downfall of rain was, however, the cause of extensive withdrawals and all interest in the race was lost for this reason.

The Lissak handicap for three year olds and upward and guaranteed worth \$1500 was won by C. Ellison's Specific in a fierce drive. Dominick out-finishing Bullman, who had the mount on Vulcan. The Lady was a length away. The Lady was pounds and pounds the best and with a half intelligent ride would have won by herself. This mare is one of the very best animals in training here and it seems a pity that her chances should be ruined by having Marty Bergen continually in the saddle. Much criticism of Mr. Ezell has been heard as to why Bergen was always employed, but the true reason is probably the fact that Bergen is interested more or less heavily in the ownership of the mare and has some voice as to how she shall be run and as to who shall ride.

The publication of the entries for all the big Eastern spring handicaps except the Metropolitan has provided food for reflection for horsemen. It is conceded that the quality of the horses engaged is better than ever before and a season of first class racing on Eastern tracks is therefore generally predicted. So far as the actual races are concerned, the number of entries does not cut much figure, and with a number of seasoned performers of known ability entered the fields will probably be as large or larger than in previous years, when many horses of indifferent caliber were entered on the off chance of their training or in the spring. Still, the falling off in the number of entries has been the subject of much discussion, and many reasons have been advanced to account for it. One is the partiality of certain owners for weight-for-age races, where previous wins entail no penalty and the prospect of the increase of races of that character next season. An instance of this is the omission of W. C. Whitney's Ballyhoo Bey and J. R. Keene's Commando from the handicaps, coupled with the fact that these crack three year olds are both entered for the Brighton Cup, a weight-for-age event. Another noticeable feature is the falling off in the number of Western entries. This is ascribed to the extra inducements held out by the Chicago clubs for owners to keep their horses in that section rather than incur the expense and risk of a long railroad journey to compete with the Eastern cracks.

Major Barak G. Thomas, Kentucky's oldest breeder of thoroughbreds and one of her most picturesque characters, is dangerously ill at his home in Lexington. He is the only horseman now living who saw the famous Wagner-Grey Eagle race at Louisville in 1839, and he has witnessed nearly every important turf event in America since then. He was for years owner of the famous Dixiana farm, which was named for the first race mare he ever owned, and has bred scores of noted performers. Among these are Domino, Correction, Ban Fox, King Fox, Himyar, Banhurg, etc. He sold King Thomas to the late Senator Hearst of California for \$38,000, the highest price ever paid in this country for a yearling. Major Thomas always made it a rule to breed a limited number of colts each season, and to have them of the highest quality. As a consequence, his success was remarkable, and he would have been a very rich man to-day had he been able to refuse a helping hand to nearly every one who appealed to him. His rare old Bourbon whisky is nearly as well known as his horses. He stocked his cellars with barrels of the best in the market more than thirty years ago and that which remains is said to be the choicest and most valuable in America. He presented a bottle of it to Miss Harriet Richardson of Lexington about five years ago, and asked that she sip it as she would so much nectar. She promised. When, in 1896, she was selected by Secretary Herbert to christen the battle-ship Kentucky, she announced that the prized bottle of whisky was to be broken over the vessel's bow. Major Thomas was furious. He wrote Miss Richardson that his whisky was far too good to be wasted on any craft that ever rode the waters. Miss Bradley, daughter of Kentucky's governor, was substituted for Miss Richardson, and the whisky was not wasted.

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 26, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

SOME ORGANIZED EFFORT should be made by the breeders and owners of harness horses in California this year to abolish bookmaking on harness races. This style of betting has worked a greater injury to harness racing than any other one thing, and it is the duty of those who have their money invested in the horse breeding business to do something to stop it. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has done what it could in the past to abolish the evil, and is disposed to continue the fight, but the breeders and owners should assist and do all in their power to induce associations to bar bookmaking from harness meetings. The better class of breeders and owners are all greatly opposed to bookmaking and would like to see a return to either auctions or mutuels, with heat betting entirely abolished, and if they were to make a concerted movement towards this end it could be accomplished. The fact that bookmakers can afford to pay a large sum for the betting privilege is a great temptation to directors of district associations, who see just so much sure money in sight toward paying expenses, but there should be some effort made by all interested in the breeding and racing of harness horses to make the meetings entirely independent of these gentry. In the writer's opinion pari mutuel boxes, with tickets sold only on the result of the race would be popular with the people and profitable to the association. They should be owned and managed entirely by the association or club giving the meeting, and even though the receipts were small from them the racing would be benefitted. If a real earnest and intelligent endeavor were made to draw the public to see the contests of speed, gate receipts would be large enough to offset the loss of revenue by reason of abolishing the books. The running races from one end of the country to the other are now managed as a business instead of a high class sport, and it should be the aim of trotting horse breeders and owners to keep harness racing as free from the running methods as possible. Mutuel racing is doing a great deal in its way and is getting the best people in the country interested in fast harness horses. If the associations that give professional meetings and breeders and owners will lend their aid and aim to make the sport as clean and high class as possible, much can be accomplished for the benefit of all concerned. The first step to be taken should be the annihilation of bookmaking.

THE WINTER HANDICAP, which has a gross valuation of \$6000, and is the richest stake thus far of the season, will be decided at Tanforan to-day. There is a probability that there will be fifteen starters, and all of the best jockeys now at the track will have mounts. Efforts are being made to have Tod Sloan, Lester Reiff and the English jockey Loates accept mounts. A handsome pair of gold spurs is to be presented to the winning jockey. If the weather is good, which now looks certain, a large crowd will witness the race. The probable starters are as follows: Vesuvian 122, Advance Guard 121, Eddie Jones 118, Zoroaster 118, Andrisa 115, The Lady 111, Vuleain 112, Vincitor 109, John Baker 105, The Monk 104, Montanie 106, Greenock 101, Scotch Plaid 103, Rolling Boar 102, Autumn 108.

ALTHOUGH Edward Corrigan is a long way from California, there are evidences of another race track war being declared. The two clubs have issued the edict that employees cannot hold positions at both tracks and several resignations have resulted. Badges have been taken by one club from the employees of the other, and incensed officials have thereupon returned their passports also. While there has been no actual outbreak, there is a state of armed neutrality existing that threatens to develop into war at any time. The San Mateo Supervisors, influenced, it is alleged by parties in touch with the rival club, has passed an ordinance limiting racing in San Mateo county to thirty-five days in each year, which, if enforced, will compel the San Francisco Jockey Club to close its meeting ten days before the advertised date. There are whisperings that as a result of the trouble Ingleside will be opened and racing conducted there even though no betting is permitted. There is another tale on the rounds that the Oakland track will not shut down at the close of its next two weeks' meeting but continue right along through the summer. The evening *Bulletin*, which seems to favor the Tanforan people, contains columns every night of war gossip, presumably from a special corps of war correspondents located at the front. By some mysterious but evident agreement, none of the other four dailies, including the big guns of the morning, dignify the alleged rupture with a line, and their readers cannot understand why such a condition of affairs as exists is thus allowed by the city editors to escape the lurid featuring that other track matters of less importance invariably receive. Meanwhile the patrons of the tracks are talking much and sensational happenings are expected at any time. There is one feature of this business that the powers that be in both clubs should realize. There are about three hundred thousand votes in this State and of that number at least two hundred and eighty thousand have no interest whatever in racing as conducted in this city and probably two hundred thousand look upon six months of it as an evil. They are not interested enough to care whether it runs or stops, but let an acrimonious war break out between the rival clubs and proceed with all the disgusting notoriety that always attend such rows, and the voting public will be aroused to action, and with the cry "a plague on both your houses" will insist on legislation that will prohibit racing entirely. There is nothing truer than "history repeats itself," and California voters as a mass differ very slightly from those in New Jersey. It is a failing of politicians and bosses to imagine that any temporary power they possess over legislative bodies is eternal and impregnable, but there has never been a time yet when the people became thoroughly aroused over a matter that they did not assert their sway and make short shrifts of anything that was obnoxious to them. From one end of this city to another a majority of the wholesale and retail merchants and business men, professional men and heads of families are beginning to express opposition to continuous racing. They are not in open opposition and will probably not be so long as the race track people "pursue the even tenor of their way," but if the Boards of Supervisors and the Legislature are appealed to by racing people to legislate on racing matters, it is a moral certainty that the people will become excited and aroused and demand that legislation be in their behalf and not in that of the racing class. When that time comes the tracks might just as well close their gates or the public will see that it is done. Old Ben Franklin said that "a mob is a very large animal with many heads but no brains," and in all probability the mass of the people, if excited would demand a racing law, as they did in New Jersey, that is entirely unreasonable. But that is a condition that would confront the magnates and the finest spun theory of inalienable rights will not prevail against it.

WE PUBLISH this week an interesting article on the Hackney horse from the pen of Mr. Vero Shaw who is recognized English authority on this breed of horses. The article appeared originally in the London Live Stock Journal. Accompanying it is a half tone engraving of the stallion Hedon Squire that captured the championship prize at the recent Paris Exposition for the best light horse of any breed, thoroughbreds excepted. This stallion is by Rufus 1343, sire of Mr. John Parrott's well known Hackney Green's Rufus, and bred like him on the dam's side as Hedon Squire's dam is by Fireaway, while the second dam of Mr. Parrott's horse is also by Fireaway.

The Directors of Agricultural District No. 40, Yolo county, are alive and energetic. After giving the best county fair held in the State last year they desire to do even better in 1901. At a meeting of the board this week a committee was appointed to go to Sacramento and ask the Legislature to increase the appropriation made to the district. On the showing made last year Yolo is certainly entitled to an increase.

Dangers of Firing Iron.

"Veritas" in Trotter and Pacer.

The chemists and self styled professors who compound counter irritants will tell you that blisters can be made to do the work of firing on bad legs and joints, but blistering has no effect what ever in producing pressure upon the parts beneath, while every practical horse man knows that Stonehenge is right, when he states that "The purpose for which the heated iron is employed is twofold; first to produce immediate counter-irritation, by which the previous inflammation is reduced; and secondly, to cause the formation of a tight compress over the part, which lasts for months. The blemish which it leaves, and the pain which it occasions both during and after the application of the irons, should cause it to be avoided when an equally useful substitute can be employed, but, unfortunately, there are many other cases where it stands without a rival, as being at once the safest and most efficient remedy which can be adopted." From firing ringbone and cauterizing cases of deep seated thrush we acquire some practical knowledge in using the irons; but, in bad cases of strained tendons where the mischief is great, a master hand must hold the firing iron to draw the lines evenly over the skin, making just the proper pressure which is required to burn to the requisite depth. Then the lines will heal without any sloughs, which result from irregular or excessive pressure.

The great three year old running horse Lieut. Gibson, who won the Kentucky Derby last spring, in 2:06½, the race being one mile and a quarter, died recently at Washington Park, Chicago, from the effects of being fired last summer, the operation having been done badly and the subsequent unscientific treatment was even worse. He was fired in both forelegs to help his bowed tendons which gave way shortly after his race in the American Derby at Washington Park. The quack who performed the operation followed it with liberal applications of vaseline to the seared legs, and this had the effect of keeping the resultant fever confined, and later it extended to the entire system of the colt. His forward legs became practically useless, and when he would try to rise on them they would give way and the handsome thoroughbred, by this time a physical wreck, would pitch forward helplessly. This continued for months, until at last outraged nature could no longer stand the strains, and Lieutenant Gibson died, fighting to the last for his life. His owner, Charles H. Smith of Chicago, refused an offer of \$20,000 for him just before he began racing last spring. About the same time that Lieut. Gibson broke down, His Excellency, a colt that Mr. Smith bought for \$8000, also went wrong, and was subjected to the same treatment. At the time the weather was insufferably hot in Chicago, and His Excellency, after enduring agony for a week or more from the action of the firing iron, died in his stall. Beware of the firing iron in ignorant and barbarous hands.

"I won't attempt to say whether it is sentiment or fashion, but from some cause or other there is more inquiry for long-tailed carriage horses than there was a year or two ago," remarked a prominent New York dealer. "Some of the highest priced horses we have sold this winter have been long-tailed steppers, and some of the best ones now in our coach horse department have never been docked. For a rockaway, or station wagon, or a runabout, or any other light trap I think the long tail is certainly to be preferred. It is more in keeping with the stylo of carriage like the rockaway, for one thing, and for another thing, it affords better protection to the driver in a runabout from flying gravel and dirt. I wouldn't recommend a long-tailed horse for a spider phaeton or a spicy gig, or any other sporting vehicle of that sort, but I like to see a long-tailed horse in a landau, or broughman, or a berlin coach or any heavy carriage.

It is said that when William K. Vauderbilt, Jr., starts to cross the Thirty-fourth street ferry on his automobile, the news is telephoned to Long Island, and the farmers have a scramble to get in the way of the flying machine and have their horses killed; \$65 to \$100 is the price paid by the young millionaire for the animals he slaughters, while their value, only for glue, is \$5 or \$6. It has been carefully estimated that his trips on the Island road costs him an average of nearly \$60 a mile.

It had been the intention of Mr. H. K. Devereux to enter John A. McKerron in the Charter Oak and Transylvania Stakes this year, but the 2:10 record bars him in those events, and he will be used for matinee purposes only.

It is now said that Prince Alert 2:02 will not be sold at auction, but will be campaigned again next year by his owner, James Hanley of Providence, who predicts that the hobbled gelding will pace in 2:00.

The government agents of Great Britain have been instructed to purchase the cavalry remounts for the use of the troops when they return to England at the Union Stock yards in Chicago.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Grand open to all blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Shoot. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

Game Laws and Game Law Tinkering. Proposed Legislation has not the Support of Sportsmen.

By the introduction of the Laird bill, so called, the preliminary labor, expense and preparation, in the interest of game protection, of a representative body of sportsmen and citizens of this State has been arbitrarily and without authority wasted and nullified. A reflection has been cast upon the intelligence and integrity of purpose of the gentlemen who were selected to suggest proposed necessary changes in the law by reason of their thorough acquaintance with the subject and abilities to present proper and equitable changes in the present fish and game law.

The bill introduced has not the sanction nor endorsement of the recent game convention, nor do we believe it has that of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, notwithstanding the prestige given the measure by the presence in Sacramento and zealous missionary work of the distinguished President of the association. This individual, it is claimed, is responsible for the introduction of legislation radically different from that agreed upon and for which he was one of a committee instructed and intrusted with authority to bring same before the Legislature. Why the changes have been made and why the respective committees from two organizations did not carry out instructions is not known to the large majority of those interested. This change and divergence from agreed plans has aroused the indignation and disgust of many sportsmen as well as those who were sidetracked in their efforts for a change in the game law. In consequence of this assumption of individual authority, two of the vice-presidents of the association, both gentlemen and prominent sportsmen, have resigned from the organization.

One feature of the Laird bill was thoroughly discussed during the convention last May. H. T. Payne was the principal advocate for the prohibition of the sale of game. Hon. C. M. Belshaw, Judge S. C. St. John, Senator Charles M. Shorthridge and other intelligent and discriminating members present argued the matter thoroughly. This clause is particularly obnoxious to the citizen and taxpayer, if not to the majority of sportsmen of this State. The anti-market faction was snowed under in the convention by a vote of 33 to 8. The protective association would not endorse this feature either, so far as its sentiment is known to date. Having already signally failed twice, how the apostle of game protection expects now, to force through a hostile legislature this measure is a problem beyond ordinary ken.

Other important features in game protection have been ignored: night-shooting, netting and trapping of wild ducks or other feathered game, the use of large bore guns or gun devices of four or more barrels (possibly a chance for litigation on this subject was not acceptable, for the reason that a recent decision of the U. S. Circuit Court might be eventually attacked and per chance be overruled). Why the unfettered apostle of game protection has overlooked the foregoing and the several other important matters which will appear by a comparison of the two bills is a question he alone can answer and it will be a difficult task for one who has "spent his whole life in the interest of game protection" and the preservation of a "valuable food supply."

Just prior to the introduction of the Laird bill, pamphlet copies of the original proposed changes were mailed to many persons. The interior press, believing that the copies were sent in good faith, published and generally endorsed portions of the proposed bill. This looks like a pottifogging piece of chicanery intended to mislead the public.

The introduction of the Game Commission and Game Warden matter—emanating from the trio of game protectionists—is awaited with considerable curiosity. That the original committee of three may be emulating those famous philanthropists, "Quirk, Gammon and Snap," and are laying low on this subject is suspected. The joker (in italics), which is shown in subdivision O of the Laird bill, suggests one of the tentacles of the ink-fish.

The following brief history of the subject may be interesting:

Last May the Board of Fish Commissioners issued a call to representative sportsmen and also to representative citizens who were not sportsmen inviting their attendance at a convention to be held in this city, the object being to obtain their views as to necessary and proper legislation for the protection of game and fish. The individuals responsible for this movement, a committee composed of H. T. Payne, C. W. Hibbard and Dr. A. M. Barker (in the interest of game protection?) had previously requested Governor Gage to issue a call for a game convention, its membership to be composed of twenty delegates at large and two delegates, appointed by the supervisors, from each county in the State. The Governor declined to act as desired, but with a courteous recognition of the purposes for which the Fish Commission had been created, suggested that the matter be placed with the Commissioners, who were more conversant with the situation. After some demur the Governor's advice was followed and the Board of Fish Commissioners were formally requested to take charge of what has subsequently developed into an *ex parte* game protection scheme, which is neither of practical benefit to the taxpayer, the sportsman nor the citizen.

In pursuance to the call of the Commissioners the convention met in this city on May 24th, 25th and 26th and was attended by a representative membership of gentlemen from the length and breadth of this State, many of whom came hundreds of miles, paying their own expenses, to attend the meeting.

The officers of the convention were Hon. J. W. Hughes of Sacramento, President; A. D. Jordan, of San Diego, Vice-President and Andrew Ferguson of Fresno, Secretary.

The convention labored intelligently and earnestly for three days and two nights, carefully and thoroughly going every proposed measure submitted.

A committee of fifteen composed of: Hon. J. T. Sherwood of Marysville, Chairman; M. C. Allen of San Francisco, Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose, Dr. W. E. Cook of Eureka, Prof. L. Loomis, Academy of Sciences, Col. G. C. Edwards of Berkeley, W. C. Kennedy of Fresno, F. G. Sanborn of Santa Clara, E. C. Tallant of Santa Barbara, E. E. Maxwell of Sacramento, Dr. I. W. Hayes of Grass Valley, W. H. Lyons of Sutter, Dr. W. Wood of Sacramento, H. T. Payne of San Francisco and John H. Schumacher of Los Angeles, prepared, after much further deliberation and careful study of the subject under discussion by the convention, the proposed bill, of which the following, amending Section 626 of the Penal Code, is a synopsis:

- 1—Wild game and fish the property of the people in their sovereign capacity.
- 2—Open season for quail, November 1 to February 1.
- 3—Open season for black brant, ducks, rail, English snipe, ibis, curlew or plover—Three consecutive months between October 1 and March 1 which may be designated by Boards of Supervisors. Should no designation be made in a county, the open season in that county to be from November 1 to February 1.
- 4—Doves and wild pigeons—Any five consecutive months which a Board of Supervisors may designate between June 1 and January 1. If no designation is made, the open season to be from August 1 to January 1.
- 5—Grouse, partridge or sage hens—September 1 to November 1, sale prohibited.
- 6—Protection to be given to all song and insectivorous birds, their nests and eggs, except English sparrows, all geese except black brant, swan, sandhill crane, blue jay, meadow lark, linnet, eagle, hawk, crow, raven and blackbird.
- 7—Mongolian pheasant, Eastern or bob white quail, Asiatic or Chinese quail—Season to be closed indefinitely.
- 8—Individual limit on bags—Ducks, quail, snipe, curlew or ibis, twenty-five birds a day; rail, twenty; doves, forty; black or sea brant, eight birds a day.
- 9—Doe, fawn, antelope, elk and mountain sheep protected indefinitely.
- 10—Deer—Bucks, open season, during any two consecutive months between July 1 and December 1. If Supervisors failed to designate, the season to be July 15 to September 15.
- 11—Gray and tree squirrels, open season, September 1 to November 1.
- 12—Traffic in deer hides prohibited.
- 13—Three deer the individual limit during the open season.
- 14—Prohibiting the running of deer in close season by hounds or other dogs at large.
- 15—Prohibiting sale and cold storage of game in close season.
- 16—Prohibiting the use of horse, bull, mule, steer, etc., or animal blind device in hunting wild game.
- 17—Night shooting of wild game prohibited.
- 18—Clause in favor of possession of game at any time, under certain conditions, for propagation or scientific purposes.
- 19—Fines for violation of law—\$5 minimum, \$500 maximum. Imprisonment, twenty to one hundred and fifty days. Or both fine and imprisonment.
- 20—One-half of fines imposed to go into State fund for game protection, the other half it was proposed to pay over to the informer.
- 21—Disbursal of moneys received for fines, payment of wardens, etc., by Fish and Game Commission.

Section 327 of the Penal Code, proposed amendments were as follows:

- 1—Prohibiting the use of larger than 10 bore guns and also certain devices or combinations of gun barrels by which several barrels can be discharged at once at wild game.
- 2—Trespassing by the hunter or angler prohibited, a section defining the method of posting forbidden ground.
- 3—Prohibiting common carriers carrying game out of the State.
- 4—Regulating shipment and receipt of limit number of game birds by common carriers and sportsmen.

Proposed Section 631 of the Penal Code prohibited the taking, killing or destroying by the use of any net, pound, cage, trap or set line of any kind of feathered wild game.

Under another section of the proposed law all peace officers of the State were to be made *ex officio* game wardens, penalties being prescribed for non-enforcement of the game law by such officers.

The fish law had but few proposed changes. The open season for trout continues as before—April 1st to November 1st. Sale of trout under one pound weight was forbidden. Steelheads may be caught in tide water only during the close season of trout in fresh water. Appointment of county game wardens by Boards of Supervisors was to be made compulsory.

A resolution was also submitted by the committee of fifteen, suggesting that a Game Committee would be beneficial and that the office of State Game Warden be created by the Legislature and the necessary appropriation made to equip the said office, etc., "and give to the game of the State a protection commensurate with its importance and value as a food supply."

The proposed bill, as accepted by the convention was left with a legislative committee consisting of Hon. J. W. Hughes of Sacramento, Chairman; A. D. Jordan of San Diego, S. C. St. John of Fresno, J. K. Orr of Oakland, H. T. Payne of San Francisco, Dr. W. E. Cook of Eureka and T. J. Sherwood of Marysville, which committee were empowered to shape the various sections of the bill so that when presented to the legislators it would be in legal form.

Upon the closing of the important labors of the game convention the California Game and Fish Protective Association was organized with a membership of some thirty odd of the seventy-four gentlemen in attendance. H. T. Payne was elected President and is responsible for the statement that "the most important feature of the three days session was the organization of the protective association."

This association at its annual meeting held in this city on December 11th by resolution, *unanimously endorsed the proposed game bill*. A legislative committee was appointed consisting of Hon. J. W. Hughes, Chairman; Hon. C. M. Belshaw, W. W. Van Arsdale, Dr. A. M. Barker, Hon. S. C. St. John, Fish Commissioner H. M. Koller and Geo. B. Roop, which Committee were instructed to *urge* the passage of the *proposed game bill*.

The game bill introduced by Senator Laird amends Section 626 of the Penal Code and makes radical changes from the proposed legislation, all of which is embodied into one new section, subdivided, and a violation of each count is made a misdemeanor. A synopsis of the new section submitted is as follows:

- A—Doves, open season, July 1 to February 1.
- B—Mountain quail, grouse or sage hen, open season, September 1 to November 1.
- C—Nests and eggs of wild birds mentioned in this section protected.
- D—English or Mongolian pheasants, bob white, Eastern or Chinese quail, English partridge or any imported game birds protected indefinitely.
- E—Limit on the individual bag per day: quail, partridge, snipe, curlew, ibis, twenty-five birds; doves and wild ducks, fifty; rails, twenty; black or sea brant, eight.
- F—Prohibits taking, destroying or possessing does, fawn, antelope, elk or mountain sheep.
- G—Prohibits hunting, taking, etc., or having in possession any male deer or deer meat between October 1 and August 1 following, whether procured in this State or shipped from without.
- H—Gray or any tree squirrel, open season August 1 to February 1.
- I—Traffic in deer hides prohibited.
- J—Individual limit of three deer during the open season.
- K—Prohibits the running of deer by hounds or other dogs, during close season.
- L—Prohibits purchase or sale of feathered wild game by market men, hotels, restaurants, cold storage company or other persons.
- M—Reservation for scientific purposes or taking alive for propagation.
- N—Penalties for violation, a fine of \$50 to \$500 or imprisonment from fifty to one hundred and fifty days—or both fine and imprisonment.
- O—Half of all fines collected to go to informer. All moneys from fines paid into the State Treasury shall be set aside and known as a game preservation fund, and other expenses connected with the preservation of game of the State.

KENNEL.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

[Special Report by Albert Betz.]

The eighteenth annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was held at North Island, Coronado Beach, beginning Monday morning, January 14, 1901, and were completed on the afternoon of Thursday, the 17th inst. Four stakes were run: The Derby, having eighteen starters, a larger number than for many years, and but once equalled in the history of the club. The All-Age, with eleven starters; the Members' Stako, with six starters, and the Champion Stake with two starters. The Derby purse was \$500; fifty per cent. to the winner, thirty per cent. to second and twenty per cent. to third. The All-Age purse was \$250, divided in the same manner as the Derby.

Mr. Thomas Johnson, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who so satisfactorily filled the position of judge at the Bakersfield trials last year, was again invited by the club to officiate in the saddle at these trials. Mr. Johnson was assisted during the running of the trials by Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento, and J. H. Schumacher, of Los Angeles. At the meeting of the club held on the 13th inst., attention was called to the fact that many parts of the trial grounds were rather densely covered with a growth of brush; in view of this condition it was deemed advisable to appoint two additional judges; the gentlemen above mentioned were then selected to act in conjunction with Judge Johnson. The decisions of the judges gave general satisfaction, the only comment heard during the trials was a questionable criticism made in regard to the placing of Maggie F., third in the Derby, over Clipper W., of whom much had been expected, in view of his performances at the Northern trials. He failed to come up to expectations, however, and his poor work in his first two heats clearly justified his being unplaced. Maggie F., while not as brilliant a worker as those taking first and second, nevertheless did some good work whenever down. Clipper was practically out of the race after his first two heats and his work in the third was not sufficient to fully redeem himself for his former bad showing. The decision awarding Maggie F. third was generally conceded to be a correct one.

The performance of Lady and Peach Blossom, winners of first and second in the Derby, respectively, in the opinion of Judge Johnson, is not often surpassed, and he believes that they will rank with any two puppies in the country. They go with great speed, range widely, hunt diligently, and have a merry way of going. Their points are snappy and positive; they are staunch and full of style. There was little difference between them, except that Lady had the better of the point work on the first day. All three of the Derby winners were sired by the justly celebrated producing sire, Ch. Count Gladstone IV., Lady and Peach Blossom being litter sisters. The work of this pair was consistent throughout the trials as was proved by their wins in the All-Age stake, although in reversed order.

By reason of the extreme heat and the unfavorable conditions but little bird work was done on the opening day of the trials. Many birds were flushed but seemed to emit no scent, the dogs being unable to locate them. The days following saw better weather conditions and as the trials progressed the work of the dogs greatly improved, and toward the latter end of the trials the performance of the dogs was all that could be desired. The trials were in all respects successful, and were attended by a large number of the club members and visiting sportsmen. Many of the guests of the Hotel del Coronado were also in daily attendance.

The trial grounds, while having a plentiful supply of birds, could be greatly improved in other respects. Heavy clumps of high brush prevent the dogs being seen to the best advantage, and also interfere with their work. Mr. E. S. Babcock, manager of the hotel has agreed, if the Club again desires to hold its trials on North Island, to remove all high brush, and also make available for trial purposes large areas of bare ground which this year could not be utilized. This would practically give double the space of ground gone over this year. Those improvements and the many other conveniences, hotel accommodations, livery facilities, etc., to say nothing of the great advantage offered by reason of the close proximity of the grounds to the hotel, would make this location for the running of field trials superior to any place in the country. Mr. Babcock spared neither time nor expense in making everyone comfortable who attended the trials and

won the highest encomiums from both club members and visitors for the enjoyable resources at their command during the week of the trials.

The annual meeting of the Club was held on the evening of Tuesday, January 15th, and the following officers were re-elected: viz: W. S. Tevis, President; J. E. Terry, First Vice-President; W. W. Van Arsdale, Second Vice-President; Albert Betz, Secretary-Treasurer; Executive Committee, C. N. Post, J. M. Kilgariff, C. E. Worden, J. H. Schumacher, H. W. Keller.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was the largest in point of attendance that the Club has ever known. It was determined to run the next trials during the second week of January, 1902, the place of holding the trials to be decided upon later by the Executive Committee. The order of running the events will be: Members Stake, the Derby, All-Age and Champion Stakes.

In all probability, if Mr. Babcock places the grounds in condition such as to meet the approval of the Committee, the next trials will again be held at North Island. It is contemplated to have the grounds inspected by a committee sometime during next November.

The following named gentlemen were proposed for and elected to membership: E. S. Babcock, Graham E. Babcock and W. F. Newlands, Coronado, L. T. Moore, Dr. F. J. Baner, Phil H. Tyler and N. D. Nicholls, San Diego.

The following ladies and gentlemen were noted among those in attendance at the trials: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tevis and children, Lloyd Tevis of Bakersfield; W. W. Van Arsdale and party, Mrs. and Miss Flett, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Terry, Judge Chas. N. Post, E. C. Weinrich of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunham of Stockton, W. A. Cutler of Oakland, Fish Commissioner H. W. Keller of Santa Monica, F. W. Emery of Buena Park, A. Marquiss of Burbank, Captain Jake Sedam of Denver, W. H. Dupee and Mr. Spaulding of Chicago, Mr. Blair and B. F. Gordon of New York, B. K. Benchley of Fullerton, J. B. Stoddard, the well known trainer now of Pala, San Diego county; R. M. Dodge, manager of Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield; John E. Lucas, of Mount View Kennels, Marin county; W. B. Coutts, Kenwood, Sonoma county; Fred Coutts, Gordon Coutts; Mr. Babcock of McCloud, Siskiyou county; John Schumacher, Frank Schumacher, John Hauerwaas, Collector J. C. Klein; E. S. Babcock, Graham E. Babcock, Coronado; W. G. Newlands, L. S. Moore, Dr. F. J. Baner, Phil H. Tyler, N. D. Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Naylor, San Diego; Capt. A. C. Jones; Major Hess, U. S. A.; James M. Kilgariff, Armand DeCourtieux, Lester Kilgariff, Albert Betz, P. D. Linville, Frank Maskey, J. W. Flynn, Chas. K. Harley, H. T. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hibbard of San Francisco; Thomas Johnson, Winnipeg, Man., Mr. Dixon, J. H. Smith, J. F. Holbrook, Tony Bright, Tod Sloan, Andrew Jackson, Mr and Mrs. Walter Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daly, Jr.

THE DERBY.

The draw for the Derby was held on Sunday evening, January 13th; eighteen entries paid the starting fee, the order of running was as follows:

Tod Sloan's Pointer dog Prince with Clinton E. Worden's Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingle.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Jacqueba with Dr. C. E. Wilson's English Setter dog Clipper W.

W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter dog Count's Mark with George Wilcox's English Setter dog Stamford.

Jos. E. Terry's English Setter bitch Lady with H. S. Peach's Pointer dog Doctor Daniels.

T. J. A. Tiedeman's English Setter bitch Northern Huntress with P. D. Linville's English Setter bitch Maggie F.

Clinton E. Worden's Pointer dog Doc with R. P. Schwerin's English Setter dog Peach Stone.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Sam's Bow with Jos. Singers' English Setter dog Lemon Ears.

S. Christenson's English Setter dog Joe Cumming's Boy with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Petronella.

W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Peach Blossom with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Zep.

MONDAY, January 14th—The morning was very warm and the weather continued oppressively hot throughout the day, not a breath of air stirring made conditions for bird work poor.

Prince-Pearl's Jingle—The first brace was cast off at 8:15 A. M. Tod Sloan's Pointer dog Prince was handled by W. B. Coutts and Clinton E. Worden's Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingle was in charge of handler John E. Lucas. Very little was done in this heat. Conditions were not favorable. Jingle showed the best speed, had better range and was the most industrious. She made a point on a running bird and was backed by Prince. Prince also pointed, but nothing was found. The brace was ordered up at 8:50.

Jacqueba-Clipper W.—At 9 o'clock, the next brace, Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Jacqueba, handled by R. M. Dodge, and Dr. C. E. Wilson's English Setter Clipper W., Coutts handler, were cast off. Clipper had the best speed and style. No bird work was done by either dog. Jacqueba pointed, but no bird was found. They were ordered up at 9:35.

Count's Mark-Stamford—This pair went down at 9:45. W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter Count's Mark was handled by Mr. Babcock, of McCloud. George Wilcox's English Setter Stamford was handled by Mr. Katze. More point work was done in this heat than in either of the preceding heats. Count's Mark pointed and was steady. This point was followed by four more in rapid succession—good steady points. He was the best on birds and worked fast, but was poor on range. Stamford made one point. His range was poor and he showed but little speed. Ordered up at 10:15.

Lady-Doctor Daniels—Put down at 10:20. Joe Terry's English Setter bitch Lady, handled by Coutts, and H. E. Peach's English Setter Doctor Daniels, handled by Babcock. This was one of the best heats of the day. Lady made one point, then a covey point, and was steady. She was very fast and stylish and ranged

well. She has a very cheerful and merry way of going and her bird work is snappy. Doctor Daniels made two good points, being steady. He also is fast and ranged well, but the heat was Lady's. The pair were ordered up at 10:50.

Northern Huntress-Maggie F.—This pair was cast off at 10:55. Huntress, T. J. A. Tiedeman's English Setter, handled by Lucas, and the English Setter bitch Maggie F., handled by her owner, P. D. Linville. Huntress soon pointed; no bird was found, however. Then Huntress chased a rabbit across a large field and had to be brought back. She had the best pace and range, but did no bird work and was not under good control. Maggie showed better nose, making two points, though somewhat unsteady. The brace was taken up at 11:30.

Doc-Peach Stone—At 11:35 the next brace was put down, Clinton E. Worden's Pointer dog Doc, handled by Dodge, and Babcock handling R. P. Schwerin's English Setter dog Peach Stone. This was a very poor heat. Doc pointed a rabbit. He was fast and ranged better than Peach Stone. No work, however, was done by either dog. They were ordered up at 12:05, and work was suspended for luncheon.

Bow's Son-Lemon Ears—The first brace cast off after lunch went down at 1:30. Joseph Singer's English Setter dog Lemon Ears, handled by Katze, pointed a rabbit, he made another point in heavy brush but left it. Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Bow's Son, handled by Dodge, made an indifferent point and followed with another, somewhat better. Bow's Son was much the better dog in pace and range. Both chased. The pair were taken up at 2:00 P. M.

Joe Cumming's Boy-Petronella—This pair followed at 2:05. Coutts handled S. Christenson's English Setter dog Joe Cumming's Boy, Dodge looking after Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Petronella. Both dogs ran over birds. Petronella is a very speedy and stylish goer. She stayed out best and covered her ground well. Her bird work was poor. It is but just, however, to state that she was suffering from an ulcerated throat. Cumming's Boy showed that he was a dog of fine style and action. He had but recently recovered from a severe spell of sickness. The brace was taken up at 2:35.

Peach Blossom-Cuba's Zep—This pair finished the last heat of the first series. They went down at 2:40 and were ordered up at 3:10. Both dogs were fast, stylish and had splendid range. Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Zep being handled by Dodge, whilst Babcock handled Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Peach Blossom. Zep came to a point then pointed again and was steady to shot. Blossom proved herself a splendid, fast going one but did no bird work during the heat. The honors of the heat fell to Zep.

SECOND SERIES.

After a consultation among the judges it was decided to give all the dogs a second trial. The dogs were run in the order following, the first brace of the second series was put down at 3:32 P. M.

Prince-Jacqueba—Under the same handlers. This was a poor heat and no work whatever was done. Prince raised birds and was steady to wing. They were taken up at 3:45, after being down thirteen minutes.

Pearl's Jingle-Clipper W.—This pair went down at 3:50. Clipper was fast and showed the best range, covering his ground in good style, but did poor work on birds. Jingle also is fast. No bird work was done. They were ordered up at 4 P. M. after ten minutes running.

Count's Mark-Lady—Down at 4:04. Lady showed the same dash and style as she did in the first heat. Lady was the first to find and point, then she made another point. She was much the best dog on bird work, being very snappy on her points. Count's Mark showed the same lack of range as he did during the morning heat, but had good style. Lady had the better of the heat. The brace was taken up at 4:21.

Stamford-Doctor Daniels—Cast off at 4:25. Nothing was done in this heat by either dog, though both had several opportunities to work. Doctor Daniels showed best during the heat in range and style, but did not equal his work of the morning. Ordered up at 4:47.

Northern Huntress-Peach Stone—This was the last brace run during the day, and was put down at 4:50. Both dogs seemed unable to locate birds though some were flushed. Peach Stone ran over birds and was inclined to chase. Huntress was speedy and ranged well but did no bird work. They were taken up at 5:10 P. M.

In the evening there was promise of better weather conditions for the following day, and this prediction was verified by a heavy fog coming up, thus insuring a cooler and more comfortable temperature.

TUESDAY, January 15.—The morning was foggy and cooler, the first pair cast off in continuation of the second series went down at 8:05 A. M.

Maggie F.-Doc—The dogs found no birds and none were flushed. Neither dog showed much speed or range. Maggie having a shade the best of the heat by working her ground more thoroughly than Doc. They were taken up at 8:20.

Bow's Son-Joe Cumming's Boy—Put down at 8:30. Both dogs behaved badly on birds. Many birds were seen but no points were secured by either dog. Cumming's Boy came in to his handler too often. Up at 8:50.

Peach Blossom-Petronella—Cast off at 8:55. The pair showed splendid going, but they were deficient on bird work. Blossom hunted well as did Petronella, though neither located birds. Ordered up at 9:15.

Cuba's Zep-Lemon Ears—This brace was put down at 9:21 to an unsatisfactory heat. Zep was the better in pace and range. No bird work by either. Lemon Ears pointed, but the bird was not found. They were taken up 9:35. This heat ended the second series.

THIRD SERIES.

Maggie F.-Lady—Down at 10:05. Maggie was the first to point and Lady honored the point. Lady then pointed twice in fine style and was steady. Lady again pointed, but no bird was found. Maggie again pointed and was a bit unsteady. Lady was the best in pace, range and style. Ordered up at 10:30.

Doctor Daniels-Bow's Son—Down at 10:35. Nothing was done by either dog, during this heat, on birds and the heat was an unsatisfactory one. Up at 11:07.

Count's Mark-Cuba's Zep—Put down at 11:13. Both dogs pointed in this heat, evidently on running birds, as none were located or flushed. Zep left the ground on which birds had been seen. Zep's range work was the best. They were taken up at 11:57.

Peach Blossom-Northern Huntress—Down at 11:58. Huntress was the first to locate and made a point on a single; she was inclined to chase. Blossom made two points in this heat and had apparently the better of it. Both are good speedy dogs and good rangers. This was the last brace down before lunch. A breeze having sprung up, prospects were good for better work during the afternoon.

Clipper W.-Petronella—Cast off at 1:30, were the first brace put down after lunch. Clipper soon after being down ran into birds and pointed, being backed by Petronella. Both were steady to shot. Clipper roared and pointed. Petronella refusing to back, went on and pointed a bird that flushed. Clipper next pointed a small covey, and was backed by Petronella. Clipper made five points in this heat, and partially redeemed himself for poor work done in former heats, though his bird work did not have the snap and vim shown by other Derby dogs. Up at 2:20.

The weather conditions were now much improved, and the afternoon's work was of splendid character.

LAST SERIES.

Maggie F.-Peach Blossom—Down at 2:25. Maggie made two fine points in this heat, Blossom backing one. Blossom also made two stylish snappy points and was steady. Again she made a good point. Maggie was a trifle unsteady to shot. The heat was an excellent exhibition of bird work. Blossom showed best range and speed. Up at 2:32.

Lady-Peach Blossom—Cast off at 2:38. This brace was down for a few minutes only. Lady soon pointed and Blossom backed. Both were steady. The range, speed and style of both was excellent and their work was of a snappy character, full of vim.

This concluded the Derby, the judges agreeing upon the winners which are noted in the summary following:

SUMMARY.

NORTH ISLAND, Coronado Beach, San Diego, Cal., January 14, 15, 1901.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's eighteenth annual trials. The Derby—For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1899. Entrance \$10, \$10 additional to start. Thirty-six nominations, eighteen starters, eight Pointers, ten Setters. Purse \$500. \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

I.

Clinton E. Worden's (San Francisco) liver and white Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingle (Young Jingo-Pearl's Dot II.) whelped August 6, 1899, bred by George E. Gray, Appleton, Minn.—with—Tod Sloan's imported liver and white Pointer dog Prince (Wisdom-Whisper) whelped December 16, 1899.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) liver and white ticked Pointer bitch Jacqueba (Cuba of Kenwood-Jacquina) whelped July 18, 1899—with—Dr. C. E. Wilson's (Elko, Nev.) black, white and tan English Setter dog Clipper W. (Marie's Sport-Isabelle Mail), whelped April 1, 1899, bred by H. B. Ledbetter, Farmington, Mo.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan English Setter dog Count's Mark (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899, bred by W. W. Van Arsdale—with—George Wilcox's (Los Angeles) white and lemon English Setter dog Stamford (Stamboul-Faun's S.), whelped May 19, 1899, bred by Jos. Singer.

Jos. E. Terry's (Sacramento) orange and white English Setter bitch Lady (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899, bred by W. W. Van Arsdale—with—H. S. Peach's (McCloud, Cal.) liver and white Pointer dog Doctor Daniels (Plain Sam-Dolly Dee II.) whelped May —, 1899.

T. J. A. Tiedemann's (Portland Or.) black, white and tan English Setter bitch Northern Huntress (Ch. Joe Cummings-Mecce II.), whelped August 29, 1899, bred by W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.—with—P. D. Linville's (San Francisco) white, black and tan English Setter bitch Maggie F. (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.-Lady Rodschaff), whelped January 10, 1899, bred by Frank Maskey.

C. E. Worden's black and white Pointer dog Doc (Sam's Bow-Fannette), whelped February 19, 1899, bred by C. E. Worden—with—R. P. Schwerin's (San Francisco) black, white and tan English Setter dog Peach Stone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899, bred by W. W. Van Arsdale.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Bow's Son (Sam's Bow-Countess V.), whelped May 7, 1899, bred by E. B. Horning—with—Jos. Singer's (Los Angeles) lemon and white English Setter dog Lemon Ears (Stamboul-Fanny S.), whelped May 19, 1899, bred by Jos. Singer.

S. Christenson's (San Francisco) black, white and tan English Setter dog Joe Cumming's Boy (Ch. Joe Cummings-Grae Grady), whelped January 10, 1899, bred by H. P. Jones, Garden, Ga.—with—Stockdale Kennels' liver and white ticked Pointer bitch Petronella (Young Jingo-Florida), whelped June 29, 1899, bred by Stockdale Kennels.

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan English Setter bitch Peach Blossom (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899, bred by W. W. Van Arsdale—with—Stockdale Kennels' black and tan Pointer dog Cuba's Zep (Cuba of Kenwood-Jacquina), whelped January 5, 1899, bred by Stockdale Kennels.

II.

Prince with Jacqueba.
Pearl's Jingle with Clipper W.
Count's Mark with Lady.
Stamford with Doctor Daniels.
Northern Huntress with Peach Stone.

III.

Maggie F. with Lady.
Doctor Daniels with Bow's Son.
Count's Mark with Cuba's Zep.

IV.

Maggie F. with Peach Blossom. | Lady with Peach Blossom.

RESULT.

First, Lady; second, Peach Blossom; third, Maggie F.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

The drawing for the All-Age Stake was held on the evening of Tuesday, January 15th. Three of the original eleven entries failed to qualify, three Derby entries, however, were named for this stake, thus making the number of starters the same as originally entered. The order of the drawing resulted as follows:

W. W. Van Arsdale's Pointer bitch Blazeaway—with—Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba of Kenwood.

A. De Courtieux's English Setter bitch Verona Cash—with—W. S. Tevis' English Setter dog Pride of Ross.

J. E. Terry's English Setter bitch Lady—with—Albert Betz' English Setter dog Merry Heart.

Frank Maskey's English Setter bitch Lady Rodschaff—with—R. B. Dyer's English Setter bitch Taoma Montez.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Zep—with—W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Peach Blossom.

Dr. C. E. Wilson's English Setter dog Clipper W. drew the bye.

WEDNESDAY, January 16th—With favorable weather conditions the first brace of the All-Age were put down at 8:27 A. M.

Blazeaway-Cuba of Kenwood—Babcock handled Blazeaway, Cuba of Kenwood in charge of Dodge. Blazeaway ran into a bird and was steady to wing. She should have pointed. Cuba pointed and was steady to shot. He later made another point, but was a bit unsteady. Blazeaway had the fault of coming in to her handler too often. The heat was Cuba's. Up at 9:09.

Verona Cash—Pride of Ross—Put down at 9:15. Nothing was done in this heat. Cash disappeared shortly after going down and Pride of Ross was permitted to run for some time, when he was recalled. Cash was not found until several hours later. This brace was again put down after lunch. Cash was handled by Lucas and Ross by Coutts.

Lady-Merry Heart—Down at 9:59. Some pretty work was done in this heat, Lady making six snappy points, Heart backing staunchly on every occasion offered. Heart pointed once and shortly after chased a rabbit. Lady had the better speed and range. Heart again pointed, though being somewhat unsteady. Up at 10:37. Merry Heart was handled by Lucas, Lady by Coutts.

Lady Rodschaff-Tacoma Montez—Cast off at 10:42. Lady ran over birds and was unsteady to wing. Later she pointed a rabbit. Again she came to a point, no bird being found. Tacoma pointed and was steady. Tacoma had the best pace and range. The bird work of both was poor. Lady was handled by her owner, Frank Maskey; Tacoma being handled by Lucas. Taken up at 11:19.

Peach Blossom-Cuba's Zep—Down at 11:23. Blossom handled by Babcock, Zep by Dodge. Blossom pointed a good find. Blossom was then out of sight in the brush for some time and was found on point. Both ranged well and had good action and speed. Zep pointed the bird running into view and after reading he flushed. Blossom pointed and Zep made a fine back. Zep again pointed and was steady to command. Blossom also made another point, which was honored by Zep. Ordered up at 12.

Pride of Ross-Verona Cash—This brace was again put down at 1:10, after lunch. Cash soon pointed, Ross backing to command. Cash pointed again, Ross refusing to back. Cash's last point was on a running bird. The bird work of Ross was poor. Cash had the best range and style. Up at 1:30.

Clipper W., a bye—Down at 1:37. The handler of Clipper, Mr. Coutts, was permitted, at his request, to run with Clipper a Pointer puppy. Clipper did no work whatever while the puppy made several good points. The latter was taken up after being down seven minutes. Clipper had many opportunities during the balance of the heat, but did no bird work. His range was poor, and he did not quarter his ground at all. He made a very poor showing. Up at 2:08.

SECOND SERIES.

Cuba of Kenwood-Lady—This was the first brace down in the second series and was cast off at 2:22. Cuba had opportunities but did no bird work. Lady made two points, one on a rabbit. Both were fast and ranged well, but Cuba was poor on bird work. The heat was Lady's. Up at 2:56.

Merry Heart-Peach Blossom—Down at 3:06. The conditions were not good, the wind having died down. Heart pointed, no bird, however, being found. Heart again pointed and was steady to shot. Blossom made two good points. Both ranged well, Blossom having the better speed, and staying qualities, Heart slacking up before the end of the heat. Up at 3:45.

Verona Cash-Cuba's Zep—This was the last heat of the day. Down at 3:36. During the heat some fine bird work was shown. Cash made three points, being a bit unsteady on the last. Zep pointed a small covey on the edge of plowed ground, and the birds were seen running. In moving along he pointed another small covey of five birds which also ran into plowed ground and were flushed. Zep made another point. Cash had been out of sight for some time and was found some distance away in the brush on point. This was a very excellent heat. Up at 4:25.

FINAL SERIES.

THURSDAY, January 17.—Good weather conditions prevailed when the first brace were cast off at 8:38 A. M. for the finals.

Lady-Peach Blossom—Blossom was the first to point. Lady pointed. Lady again made a point. Blossom next pointed and Lady backed. Blossom pointed in this heat altogether four times and Lady three times. The work was done in comparatively open ground and was a fine exhibition of bird work. Both had good speed and ranged well. Blossom showed great improvement, while Lady appeared somewhat off in form. Up at 9:06.

Cuba of Kenwood-Verona Cash—Down at 9:10. Cash pointed a small bevy in open field and was steady. Cuba seemed to be off and nothing further was done in this heat. They were taken up at 9:18, being down eight minutes.

Cuba's Zep-Merry Heart—Put down at 9:26. This proved to be the last heat of the All-Age Stake. Heart made two points, in one of which she was backed by Zep. Both were steady. Zep pointed a running bird after reading for some distance. Heart made several more points, in another of which she was nicely backed by Zep. Up at 9:36. The judges announced their decision as follows in the summary:

SUMMARY.

NORTH ISLAND, Coronado Beach, San Diego, Cal., January 16, 17, 1901—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's eighteenth annual trials. All-Age Stake, open to all. Eleven original nominations, eleven starters including three Derby entries, three Pointers and eight Setters. Entrance \$10, \$10 additional to start. Purse \$250. \$125 to first, \$75 to second, \$50 to third.

W. W. Van Arsdale's liver and white Pointer bitch Blazeaway (Speedaway-Fanny)—with—Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Cuba of Kenwood (Glenbeigh Jr.—Dodge's Stella).

A. De Courtieux's (San Francisco) white and black ticked English Setter bitch Verona Cash (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft)

—with—W. S. Davis (San Francisco) black, white and tan English Setter dog Pride of Ross (Cincinnati Pride—Flora W.).

Jos. E. Terry's (Sacramento) orange and white English Setter bitch Lady (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark)—with—Albert Betz' (San Francisco) black, white and tan English Setter dog Merry Heart (Merry Monarch-Sweetheart's Last).

Frank Maskey's (San Francisco) white and blue ticked English Setter bitch Lady Rodschaff (Rodschaft-Cressida)—with—R. B. Dyer's (South Bend, Wash.) blue belton English Setter Tacoma Montez (Ring-Diana Montez).

W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan English Setter bitch Peach Blossom (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark)—with—Stockdale Kennels' black and tan Pointer dog Cuba's Zep (Cuba of Kenwood-Jacquina).

Pride of Ross with Verona Cash.

Dr. C. E. Wilson's black, white and tan English Setter Clipper W. (Marie's Sport-Isabella Maid) a bye.

II.

Cuba of Kenwood with Lady. | Verona Cash with Cuba's Zep.

Merry Heart with Peach Blossom.

III.

Lady with Peach Blossom. | Cuba's Zep with Merry Heart.

Cuba of Kenwood with Verona Cash.

RESULTS.

First, Peach Blossom; second, Lady; third, divided between Cuba's Zep and Merry Heart.

MEMBERS' STAKE.

The Members' Stake was closed on the evening of January 16th with seven entries, Mr. Van Arsdale's Pointer entry Lou being, however, withdrawn on account of illness before the stake was run. The stake was run immediately upon the conclusion of the All-Age. The prizes were three elegant silver cups donated by members of the club. The entries and order of running was the following, the first brace being put down at 9:55 A. M.

Merry Heart-Vi—Albert Betz' Merry Heart, handled by owner, with Tod Sloan's Pointer bitch Vi, handled by owner. Heart was the first to point, but flushed. Vi pointed and retrieved nicely when the bird was killed. Vi made several more points and was the best on birds. Up at 10:25.

Val's Mark-Maggie F.—Down at 10:30. Maggie pointed and was steady. She then made another point. Val was not under control and soon disappeared, but was brought back. Nothing further was done by either. Maggie was the best on birds, but was not as fast as Val's Mark. The latter was handled by Henry M. Keller, and P. D. Linville handled Maggie F. Up at 11:35.

Petronella-Senator's Trinket—Down at 11:15. The former was handled by W. S. Tevis and the latter by J. W. Flynn. Neither dog was accustomed to handler, and very little work was done. Petronella, however, ranged quite well toward the end of the heat. Up at 11:32. This ended the first series.

SECOND SERIES.

Vi-Maggie F.—Down at 11:45. Vi pointed, but no bird was found. Maggie was out of sight for some little time and was found on a point, evidently having been on the bird for some time. Vi backed, but moved up and Maggie broke. Nothing more was done. Up at 12.

Merry Heart-Petronella—Down at 1:20. This was the first brace down after lunch. Heart made two points and was the best on birds. Petronella pointed. She was the fastest and had the best range. Up at 1:45.

Vi-Petronella—Down at 1:58. This was the last brace in the Members' Stake. Vi soon pointed a running bird; roared for some distance and was steady when the bird was flushed. Petronella had the better range. Up at 2:15.

At the conclusion of this heat the judges announced the winners as shown in the summary following:

SUMMARY.

NORTH ISLAND, Coronado Beach, Cal., January 17, 1901. Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Members' Stake. Entrance \$10. Trophies, silver cups. Seven original entries, six starters, three Pointers, three Setters.

I.

Albert Betz' English Setter bitch Merry Heart—with—Tod Sloan's imported white and liver Pointer bitch Vi (Wisdom-Whisper).

Henry M. Keller's (Santa Monica) black, white and tan English Setter dog Val's Mark (Valiente-Peach Mark)—with—P. D. Linville's English Setter bitch Maggie F.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Petronella—with—J. W. Flynn's (San Francisco) liver and white Pointer dog Senator's Trinket (Senator P.—Trinket).

II.

Vi with Maggie F. | Vi with Petronella

Merry Heart with Petronella

RESULT.

First, Maggie F.; second, Vi; third, Merry Heart.

CHAMPION STAKE.

The condition of this stake is that the heats must be of two hours duration, and in deciding upon the winner the judges take into consideration not only the bird work of the dogs but also their relative conditions at the end of the heat. There were two entries, Stockdale Kennels Cuba of Kenwood and W. W. Van Arsdale's lemon and white English Setter bitch Poach Mark (Mercury-Betsy Mark).

During the first hour Peach Mark had the better of it on bird work, staunchness to shot and point, but fell away during the last hour, while Cuba seemed to improve and was much the better dog at the end of the heat. Peach Mark made nine points to Cuba's six, but the dog's work was much more snappy. Hisspeed and range excelled that of the bitch, and as endurance is one of the points upon which the decision is based, his better condition at the end of the heat gained the prize. Among the points made was a splendid one by Cuba who, while coming across a piece of plowed ground, dropped to a point, the bird being found in a clump of bushes quite a distance away.

In winning the Championship Stake, Stockdale Kennels won the cup for the second time. The cup was originally donated by Mr. W. S. Tevis and won last year by Sam's Bow. Mr. Tevis generously placed the trophy in competition again this year which it seems was destined to remain with his kennels as a token of the field trial merits of his Pointers.

ROD.

Evils of the Chinese Shrimp Fishing Industry.

A bill has been submitted to the present Legislature providing with other needed changes in and additions to the laws pertaining to fish, that a close season on shrimp be made from May 1st to September 1st of each year. The shrimp fishing industry is entirely in the hands of Chinese and the amount of damage they have done in the past can readily be seen when it is known that thirty-three boats are engaged in the work—the destruction of small fish from May to October is estimated at millions of pounds. The Chinese, it is claimed, have defeated all attempted legislation in the past and possibly will attempt to do so this session. The bill should be passed and the depletion of food fishes stopped. This measure is of interest to the sportsman as well as the public. The following extracts from a report on the subject by Mr. N. B. Schofield of Stanford University will throw some light on the subject, and in a strong argument in favor of prohibitive legislation.

"The Chinese shrimp boat is of Chinese make and pattern, and is 40 feet long by 10 feet on the beam; it carries a 30-foot mast, which bears a typical Chinese sail. The crew is invariably made up of five men.

"The fishing is done by means of bag nets made in China expressly for the shrimp fishing. Each net is about 20 feet across its mouth, and narrows quickly into a narrow bag about 40 feet long. The end of the bag is open, so that the contents of the net can be easily let out by untying a string which holds the opening closed. Near the mouth of the net the mesh is large (about 2-inch), but it gradually grows smaller till in the last half of the bag the mesh is 1/2-inch.

"Each boat operates from twenty to thirty nets, which are set on the bottom with their mouths against the current. Some position is selected in the channel where the current is strong, and here a line is stretched across the current—lying on the bottom and anchored at either end and occasionally in the middle—the position of the anchors marked by buoys. The nets are set along this line, usually at low tide, and are taken up again at the next high tide; depending on the current to drift the shrimps into the nets.

"By a special contrivance the nets can be set and taken up without the anchors by which they are held in place.

"In drawing in the nets the fishermen pull up one end of the line to which the nets are attached and pass it over a pulley at the bow of the boat and reel it in by a windlass in the stern. As each net comes up to the surface at the bow of the boat, it is unfastened from the line and carried around to the side of the boat, where it is pulled up by hand and its contents dumped into the boat. The nets are taken ashore and dried, and at the next low tide a second set of nets is taken out, each boat having two sets.

"The number of shrimps caught by each boat varies greatly. At some times they catch only a couple of baskets, which weigh about 90 pounds each; at other times, when everything is favorable, they catch as high as eighty baskets. These numbers include everything caught.

"The shrimps when brought into the camp are first boiled in large open vats. Salt water is used for boiling, coarse salt being added in large quantities. After boiling about thirty minutes they are spread out on the ground to dry. After they are sufficiently dried they are swept together and rolled thoroughly with heavy cleated rollers, which break the shells away from the 'meat' of the shrimp. Then, after a process of alternate sifting and beating and picking over by hand and running through a fanning mill, the 'meat' is gotten out. For this dried shrimp meat the fishermen get 8 cents a pound in San Francisco. The shells and other impurities are saved and are made use of as a fertilizer, and with the rest of the shrimp product are sent to China.

"A few shrimps are taken at this San Rafael fishery and sent fresh each day to the San Francisco market.

"The time of setting the nets varies. Sometimes the best catch is made while the tide is running out; at others, the catch is equally good for the outgoing and incoming tide—due probably to a general movement of the shrimps, independent of the current.

"When the catch is large the men stay at the nets and pull them in every hour or two.

"The average catch per day for each boat at the San Rafael fishery during the last two weeks of July was 70 baskets, each basket weighing about 90 pounds, making in all 6,300 pounds. The average number of boats out each day was seven, making in all a daily catch of 44,100 pounds. For fifteen days this number is swelled to 661,500 pounds. One-half of this consisted of small fish, principally of the following species: *Osmerus thalichthys* (smolt), *Engraulis mordax* (California anchovy), *Porichthys notatus* (midshipman), *Leptocottus armatus* (sculpin).

"The small *Osmerus thalichthys*, about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches long, were very abundant, making up over one-fourth of the entire catch. The estimated amount of these young smelt taken in the last fifteen days in July is 165,375 pounds, or about 15,537,500 small fish. It is more than probable that this particular smolt is the principal food of the young salmon descending the Sacramento river.

"When the nets come to the surface of the water these small smolt are dead, so that to throw them back would do no good. The only way to prevent this destruction would be to stop the fishing entirely during the time from April to October when these fish are so abundant.

"During July they caught but few flounders. These were saved and dried, along with a few sculpins, etc., which are not eaten by any one else. During May and June the catch of flounders is very much greater than at the present time."

THE FARM.

Feeding the Colt After Weaning.

There are colts and colts, as the saying goes, but the differences between the young growing horses is to a very large extent due to the management and to the feeding, chiefly, says the entertaining writer H. S. in the *Drovers' Journal*. Colts are born, it is true; but to a large extent they are made by care and attention, and of these the feeding is the most important. A young animal may be very justly compared with a plant. The seed may be of the best, but unless the culture is equally good the growth is stunted, and by continuance or neglect weeds are grown instead of healthy, profitable, vigorous plants. The young animal of whatever kind it may be is subject to this same natural law, and thus we see the best blood at times going back to a very low position, due to the neglect to which it is treated. It is worth while to mention this, for it is quite a common occurrence to see the avoidable deterioration of a well bred young animal due simply to this mistaken thought that blood will tell, as the saying is, and thus it is expected to stand good for itself, in spite of neglect and mistake. Blood, the truth is, represents years and generations of the best feeding, one generation inheriting the gains made by previous ones, which have been due to the most skillful feeding. So it will be a simple loss of money to pay high prices, which are only justly due for the services of a sire of high character, and then to think that inherited influence will work without sufficient feed to support it.

But this mistake is often made, and we have seen an example of it in a young animal entered in a class of pure bred stock at an agricultural fair, which had been badly neglected, and simply became a bad example of what neglect will do to the best possible bred young animal. The owner of the animal, in revenge of what he was ignorant enough to think was a fraud upon him, stood by his unfortunate colt, and bitterly abused the breeder from whom the young thing had been bought. Knowing the blood, a purchaser got the animal, and by due attention fitted it for the next year's exhibition, and secured the first premium for it as a yearling.

This instance goes to show how blood will tell in two ways. It tells when it is ill-used, and just the same it answers to just and proper education. This word means leading up, in the true literal verbal sense, and it most truly illustrates the subject under consideration, that the young colt of good blood will respond only to the best treatment, and if the sire has been educated as highly as he has, the progeny of such a horse must needs be reared on the same lines of scientific feeding.

The question of kinds of grain foods, and whether these should be fed whole or ground, is of primary importance. Oats leads the list of grains, but a change of foods is exceedingly desirable, as it not only stimulates the appetite, but the digestion and assimilation as well. And just here it will be useful to understand the difference between these words digestion and assimilation; for there is a most important difference between them.

An animal eats its food, chews and grinds it with its teeth, and makes it into a pulp by mixture with the saliva which is truly the first of the digestive and solvent fluids of an animal. The teeth crush and grind the food, and the more palatable this is the more is the flow of this fluid; thus with pleasant food the mastication in the mouth is most perfectly performed, and as the saliva is a solvent, and a chemical fluid as well, the food thus thoroughly masticated has its starch to some extent changed into sugar by it, and so the food goes into the stomach already partly digested, and this is one of the facts which should be duly considered by the feeder.

Every animal loves a change of foods. It is possible for any animal to live on a single food, but it will never improve on it. Wild animals in a state of nature never improve. They are the same always. They cannot improve; this is easily seen to be an impossible thing for them. But mankind only is an improving animal, and when civilized is constantly bettering his condition and improving everything he comes in possession of. And it goes without saying that this is the result of improved feeding, adding to the list of food substances, and as by improved feeding the stock grows slowly, every improvement is fixed by breeding, and so the process goes on. Feeding paves the foundation for training, and every gain is firmly fixed and made the basis for future gains. Thus it is our horses are constantly bettering their records in every way, and what has been accomplished, impossible to think of only a few years ago, is only a starting point for future improvement.

All our live stock has been subjected to the same influences. We have two year old cattle that weigh as much as the five year old steer did. Our cows at two years old yield more butter in a week than any average three of the stock of fifty years ago. Our lambs come

to market under a year, and bring the value of two or three year old wethers of a generation back. Of course this increases the profits of the breeders and feeders, and is equally an economy to the consumers of all the products of our farm stock. The lists of foods at command almost bewilder the scientific student, not to think of how the farmers and stock feeders are at a loss this or that, as being the most effective, and thus economical, and so profitable. But at the same time education runs alongside of the train of mechanical and all other kinds of improvement, and as we gain in scientific information we apply it to practical use, and so every gain in knowledge is equivalent to such economy in work that the profits of work increases, while, thanks to the value of this knowledge, the consumer gains his share of the benefits in lessened costs of the finished product. And in regard to our live stock interests, this advantage is perceived on every hand. For with improvements in horses, there are gains made in every way in our livestock.

The bees bring more to the farmer and feeder; the cows are yielding twice the profit of some years ago, and sheep and swine, even the poultry, has its share in the general improvement; and thus the world is the better for the great advance in knowledge.

This is all a result of the modern application of the ultimate principle of economy by which the art of feeding animals has been so greatly extended and by which our choice of foods is enlarged so much, and by the extension of the knowledge of the chemistry of foods which enables the feeder to vary the bill of fare of his live stock, and to economize in the cost of feeding; and thus reduce with profit the market values of all his animal products. The writer has to excuse himself for extending the above remarks, but they are made for the purpose of exciting a due interest in this most important subject to the farmer, whose end in view is, of course, the profit he may make from the feeding of his stock. And in regard to the feeding of the young colt, we have to show how much is to be gained by the animal itself by scientific methods of feeding; how these contribute to the constant improvement of the stock, and at the same time may reduce the cost of the foods consumed.

Cattle for Beef Production.

On a given area of farming land it will be found that even under existing conditions, when the prices of beef are relatively high, a greater profit can be obtained from cattle kept for milk or for milk and meat than for meat only. But the fact remains that even on some arable farms if cattle are to be grown at all, they must be grown for meat production only. The conditions that relate to labor are such that cows cannot be milked nor can the milk be cared for in the best fashion. Some of these have relatively large areas of pastures as in the northern part of the State, and on others the pasture area is limited, although other food is grown in great abundance. Under these conditions, which breeds should be kept? Four breeds will fill the bill reasonably well. There are the Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway. Under the conditions first named, that is, when the areas of pasture are large and of cultivated land, small Galloways will probably fill the bill better than the others; especially will this be true when the animals are considerably exposed in rough weather. The dams may be of mixed breeding, the sires being Galloway. The young animals would suck their dams, and at 18 months or at 30 months would be sold for fattening on farms where the necessary foods can be grown. High grade Galloways fatten well and produce meat that is eagerly sought in good markets. On the second class of farms named, the Aberdeen-Angus would probably prove the most satisfactory, because of the excellence of the meat produced. But when grown under such conditions, the aim should be to grow meat of the best quality. The young animals should be pushed along from birth and put upon the market from 24 to 30 months. They should never be allowed to stand still in growth or to become lean in flesh. This means that they must get all the supplemental food they want, and varied in kind, and whenever they need it. The profit comes through the excellence of the meat product and the good price it brings because of high finish. Only the skilled feeder can grow such meat.—Prof. Thos. Shaw.

An Eastern creamery foreman says: "The farmers are not particular enough to send us good milk. They don't seem to understand the value of good milk, in making high priced butter and cheese. They don't seem to realize the importance of clean cows clean stables and clean milk cans. They demand that we shall make first class butter and cheese out of milk that is made foul by the filthy habits of certain of the patrons. And there we stand. We simply cannot make such goods unless we have clean milk. If we ask the patrons to unite for the sake of their own profit, and force the dirty ones to reform their course or leave, they will not do it. They seem to act as if they would rather lose a good bit of money every year than offend some of these dirty fellows who are lowering the value of the general product all the time."

Sheep Pasture.

It is an easy matter to make a pasture carry three times as many sheep as it otherwise would by dividing it and using each part for a reasonable time and changing from one to the other before one is eaten down too much. So says The Sheep Breeder. When on a large pasture, a flock will wander all over it, eating here and there and soiling the uneaten parts, and then refuse to feed longer, but spend their time in seeking some way of escape from it and generally finding one before long. Then the usefulness of the flock is gone, for once restless, sheep are always so, and a restless sheep is a bad sheep. For a 20 acre field and 100 sheep we would divide the sheep in five parts and keep the flock on each part until it is eaten pretty close, then would feed some grain feed for a few days, after which the flock should be turned on to the new ground. It would be very profitable then to run a harrow over the pastured field and sow a barrel of salt and one of ground gypsum, with a few pounds of mixed grass seed per acre, as 10 pounds of timothy, 20 pounds of orchard grass, 10 pounds of blue grass and as much of tall meadow oat grass. Then give another harrowing. The plan followed will soon make the land carry 10 sheep to the acre or 200 for the 20 all through the summer. We often read of the fine permanent pastures of England, which will fatten a 1500 pound ox to the acre in three months and then finish another and which retain their perennial verdure and freshness for centuries, and we have our fine Kentucky and other equally fine blue grass meadows on which the finest horses, cattle and sheep are reared and which have never been cut by the plow nor torn by the harrow, and these are by no means works of nature only. They are equally works of art, and what they are others may be under the same conditions.

Oleo in Hotels.

L. H. Kirkland, one of the field inspectors for the Michigan Dairy and Food Commission, says: "I have called upon 240 hotels and restaurants, taking a sample of butter from the table or lunch counter in each instance unless there were in sight signs reading thus: 'Oleomargarine or Butterine Used Here.' I found that 50 of them were using imitation butter and violating the law by neglecting to display the proper signs. In talking with the proprietors of many of these places I asked why they used an imitation or substitute instead of real butter. They immediately replied because it was much cheaper, only a few, perhaps three or four, claiming that it gave better satisfaction to their boarders. Some people may prefer to buy this oleomargarine, or butterine, as it has been called, to further their own private interests, but it is certainly an outrage for an unsuspecting public to be compelled to eat such stuff, supposing they are eating butter."

"Ask one of these proprietors why he is not willing to display the proper signs, and nine times out of ten he will tell you that it would hurt his business. I have found during my work some few who seem willing to comply with the law, yet too many of them try to use too small a sign. In some instances I have been called to the back part of the room to see a sign, about the magnitude of a postal card, very often placed behind a door, a screen or in a chimney corner."

"It is not alone in the cheap eating houses that this imitation butter is unlawfully used, but I have found it being served in some of the best hotels that I have visited. These are the places that would be hurt by a sign telling their patrons what kind of butter they were eating."

How He Makes Prize Butter.

I use good milk only, and have a rather hard time getting it. The milk is heated in the receiving vat, to about 75 degrees and finished in the little tempering vat. When it reaches 86 degrees it is run through a separator, skinning a 30 per cent cream. I use a starter and this with the hand separator cream, brings the percentage of fat down to 26 or 27 per cent, which I consider about right to secure that high, delicate flavor so well liked in our markets. My aim is to stir the cream every half hour, ripening at a temperature of from 68 to seventy degrees and as the degree of the acidity advances, the cream is gradually cooled down so that it stands at churning temperature at least 6 hours. The cream will show from 53 to 54 degrees and breaks in 40 to 45 minutes. The butter comes in granules the size of wheat grains. The buttermilk is drawn off immediately, the butter washed in just enough water to float it. The churn is given a few revolutions with engine at full speed. The water is drawn off directly, as I think it very essential to making a high flavored product not to let it soak in water. The butter is well drained, put on the table worker, salted with one oz. of fine salt to the pound of butter, worked and put in 60-lb. tubs and is ready for market.—John Metzger, Kansas.

Hogs Escaped Cholera.

The editor of *Up-to-Date Farming* tells how he managed his hogs when cholera appeared in the neighborhood two years ago, when 60 to 80 hogs died within 100 yards of his farm and hog yards. The hogs were kept healthy, strong and vigorous, and fed liberally so as to be kept growing every day, and they were given salt and ashes. When other hogs began dying he treated them with a formula recommended by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, made of one pound each of wood charcoal, sulphur, sulphide of antimony and sulphate of soda. All were well mixed and thoroughly pulverized, and a large tablespoonful of the mixture was given for each 200 pounds of live weight of the hogs. This was given in soft food either cornmeal, ground oats or cracked wheat, mixed with bran or middlings and wet up with hot water, and no stale swill was fed, but fresh milk from the separator was given night and morning, with middlings and a little bran added, and fresh water was given daily.

The pens, yards, sleeping places and troughs were frequently cleaned and disinfected with fresh lime in solution, at the rate of one-half pound of lime to each of water. From one to two ounces of carbolic acid should be added for a thorough job.

The survival of the fittest left us all our pigs in a healthy condition when the season was over. Not one was sick or indisposed. The shade, fresh water and disinfection saved our pigs, we verily believe. Had we neglected them, we believe that, in the survival, nothing but the hog pen and swill barrel would have been left as a souvenir of this dispensation of Providence.

Clay Roads in South Carolina.

Five years ago a farmer in Darlington county, S. C., had occasion to dig a pit near the highway, and wishing to get rid of the clay he spread it on a sand bed in the road. He builded better than he knew, as that was the beginning of improved roads in the county. The resultant improvement in the roadway was observed by the supervisor, who treated half a mile of road with clay. That was the first of the good roads in South Carolina, and it stands as firm to-day as when it was laid. During the five years that have elapsed, 750 miles of the 895 miles of road in Darlington county have been treated with clay, and one may ride a bicycle with ease over every mile of it. Formerly only light loads could with difficulty, especially during the wet season, be carried; now twice as much can with ease be carried to market. Where formerly only two bales of cotton were taken on a one horse wagon at best (the usual load being one bale), now as many as four are seen.

There are many who insist that it is not well to feed cabbage leaves to cows when making butter, because it would give an unpleasant flavor to the milk. Now, we have fed both cabbage and turnip leaves to cows when selling milk to fastidious customers without having anyone complain of the flavor, or even hint that it was not right. The Department of Agriculture has a report of a test made, which showed that there was no taint if they were fed directly after milking, which was our custom, and we also began with small lots, and increased until each cow had a bushel twice a day, much increasing the milk production. The New Zealand Department of Agriculture reports that 40 to 50 tons of cabbage per acre were grown upon their experimental farm and fed to cows with very satisfactory results. As much as 20 pounds was given to each cow night and morning, with the result that the increase of butter averaged one pound per cow. When the above amount can be grown to the acre we doubt if there is a much cheaper feed that can be grown for milch cows.—*Massachusetts Ploughman*.

Facts About the Silo.

Twenty years' experience in the use of the silo has brought out some facts about which all are agreed.

First—That a larger amount of healthful cattle food can be preserved in the silo in better condition, at less expense of labor and hand, than by any other method known.

Second—That silage comes nearer being a perfect substitute for the succulent food of the pasture than any other food that can be had in winter.

Third—Thirty pounds a day is enough silage for an average sized Jersey cow. Larger cows will eat more.

Fourth—A cubic foot of silage from the middle of a medium-sized silo will average about forty five pounds.

Fifth—For 182 days, or half a year, an average Jersey cow will require about six tons of silage, allowing for unavoidable waste.

Sixth—The circular silo, made of good hard wood staves is cheapest and best.

Seventh—Fifteen feet in diameter and thirty feet a good depth. Such a silo will hold about 200 tons of silage, cut in half inch length.—*Drainage Journal*.

Creamery Business Pays.

The Colusa *Herald* has the following relative to a private creamery plant near that city:

"L. G. Manor is making preparations to go into the creamery business on a larger scale in the spring. He is now milking thirty-four cows and cannot near supply the demand. Each churning is contracted for before the milk is placed in the separator. It is Mr. Manor's intention to enlarge his plant and increase his herd of dairy cows to ninety or a hundred head. He has an alfalfa field of 150 acres which furnishes the finest pasturage known to the dairyman. With plenty of alfalfa and a slight mixture of bay there is never any need of purchasing coloring material to produce that golden hue in butter so dear to the heart of the housewife. Mr. Manor says there is no longer any money in wheat and he has demonstrated by practical experience that there is money in creamery butter on a small scale, he proposes to turn his attention to a greater measure to that branch of industry which he knows will pay."

A 200 to 250-lb. Hog the Best.

Hogs weighing from 200 to 250 pounds make the best pork for family use. If several hogs of a size are slaughtered at one time, the pieces will all be of one size and it will cure better. Killing hogs weighing 200 pounds and some ranging from that to 400 pounds will provide hams of several sizes and they will not all cure in the same time. Some will be too salty while others may get too little salt. I like to kill the large fat hog for lard and the greater part of him gets in the lard cask. I don't hesitate a minute to cut up a great deal of the lean meat of the heavy hogs for sausage. The shoulders of the large hog are trimmed as small as the joints will let me. All the scraps possible are trimmed from the hams, even the skin and fat taken from them and rendered and they are ready for immediate use. The nice, trim little hams are cured for later use. Smoked mutton saddles and pork sausage make the best meat I know of. Ahead of beef.—*Iowa Homestead*.

The average weight of the export cattle this season will probably run much below that of the past three years if we are to judge by those bought at leading market points. The British demand does not call for as heavy beefs as formerly, but the present reason for the shipment of lighter weights is that the heavier ones are not to be had. Some of the cattle taken for export are not of the best quality, though of course they are fat. With urgent orders for exportation and a scarcity of choice fat cattle buyers cannot be as exacting in their requirements as under other circumstances.

Swine Notes.

Either the sow or boar should be well matured.

For a few days after farrowing, feed the sow lightly.

Early spring pigs will make fat pigs by Christmas.

A well bred sow may be profitably kept until she is six years old.

Feed growing pigs with a view toward building bone, muscle and frame.

Pigs want water to drink, even when they are fed on slops.

Do not keep the brood sow and fattening hogs in the same pen.

Hogs should be fed so as to be ready for market when not over nine months old.

Feed growing pigs oats. They contain just the elements to make strong bodies.

Generally it is the poverty-stricken pig that is always getting where it is not wanted.

Three years ago the legislature of Nevada passed a law legalizing the indiscriminate slaughtering of the wild horses on the ranges. It is estimated since the passage of that measure upwards of six thousand horses have been destroyed as burdensome cumberers of the grazing districts. Now that the demand for range horses is in excess of the supply, the owners are bewailing the loss of a quarter of a million dollars, which at current prices the horses would have brought if rounded up. The unexpected demand comes as a salvage to the ranchmen for the closing out of the residue of the herds. J. B. Sparks, of Greenriver, Wyoming, in discussing range horses says: "I cannot say how the supply is east of Wyoming, but in this State as well as Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Washington I find fewer animals than last year. When buyers come out to the ranges, as they are doing now, they clean out about everything in sight from the ranchman, make a contract for the whole business, colts, mares and stallions, with the result that some of the smaller owners have not enough horses left to run an automobile—in other words have sold everything. They are generally stocking up again from the big ranches, but nevertheless the drain is heavy and I think is in excess of the breeding. The range grass is not extra at present, but horses are in good condition."

How to make an "evener" for a three-horse hitch: Take a bar of iron one-half inch thick and one and one-half inches wide, according to the strength desired, and about ten inches long. Make a hole in each end, nine inches apart, and put in two hooks or rings, then three inches from one end put in another ring or hook. Hitch this middle hook in plow clevis or anything which is to be worked long end up. Make a double-tree for the two outside horses about a foot longer than an ordinary double-tree—depending on the size of the inside horse. Hitch the outside horses to the double tree and to the short end of the bar and the middle horse to the long end.

It is reported that C. F. Packer, the well known rancher and stock-raiser of the vicinity of Princeton, has sold fifty head of his fine stall-fed steers, four and five years old, at ten cents per pound.—*Colusa Herald*.

The best and most convenient place to feel the pulse in animals is just under the edge of the jawbone at the submaxillary artery, of which the facial artery, which passes on to the side of the face is a continuation; but when the animal is masticating, the artery inside the forearm is the best place, though there is some difficulty at first in finding it; there are also the arteries of the fetlock joint. In feeling the pulse the first and second fingers should gently press the artery, with regular and remember, moderate pressure.

The final disposition of the prize steer Advance which brought \$1.50 a pound at the fat stock show in Chicago, has been made so far as the meat is concerned. The hide will be mounted and exhibited at the Pan-American exhibition and later presented to the Museum of Natural History. Advance brought \$2145. The highest price before that time was \$750 for a bullock. Advance lost fifteen pounds in weight during the trip from Chicago to New York, but regained the loss in a very short time.

For Sale.

TEMPO, ch s, 5 years old,

By imp. Whistle Jacket, dam On the Lea by Onondago. Price \$500, at the stall 23 Poverty Row, Oakland Track.

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Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNE,
Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.



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stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

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FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

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Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

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OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

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Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with
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First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money
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Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.
Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

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The Fast and Game Race
Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and
25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De
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Mares only at

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Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No
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Son of the Mighty **ELECTIONEER.**

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita
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Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed
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DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

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Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21½
Daedalus.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Blawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16½	Key del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsall.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½
Hazel D.....2:24½		

Sire	Much Better.....2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08½	BERTHA by Alcantara	Elf.....2:12½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16½
	Owyhee.....2:11		Jay Ed Bee (year- ling record).....2:26½
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Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

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Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/4 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.						

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4; 2:13; 2:12 1/4, 2:12 3/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper	3	2	3	4	2
Freemout	5	3	4	3	4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.					

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33—, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32; 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct	1	1	1
Salle Hook	2	2	8
Evolute	5	3	2
Annie Thornton	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

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WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

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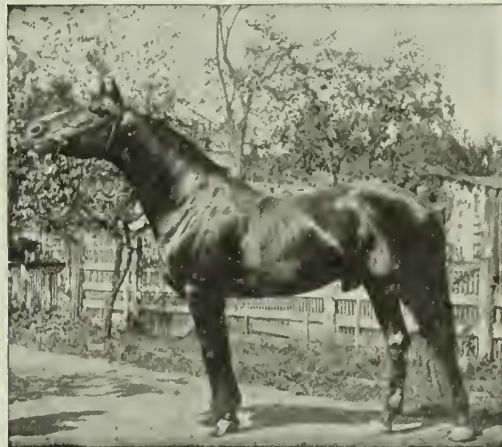
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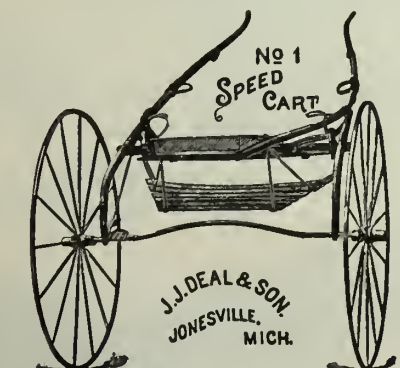


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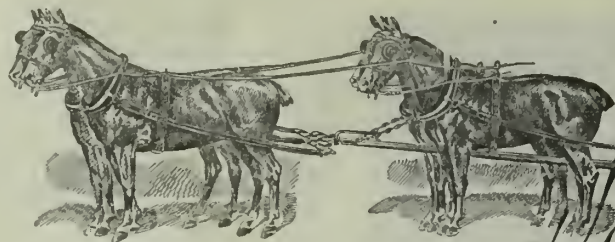
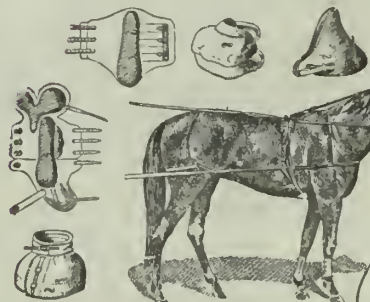
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—Encyclopedia Britannica.

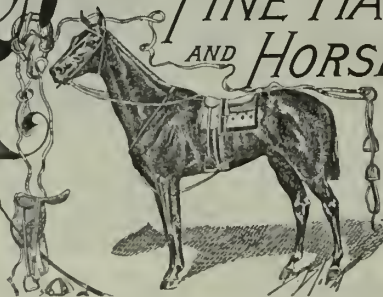
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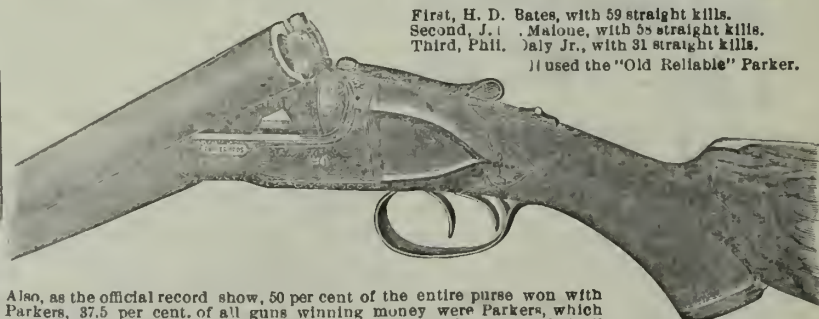
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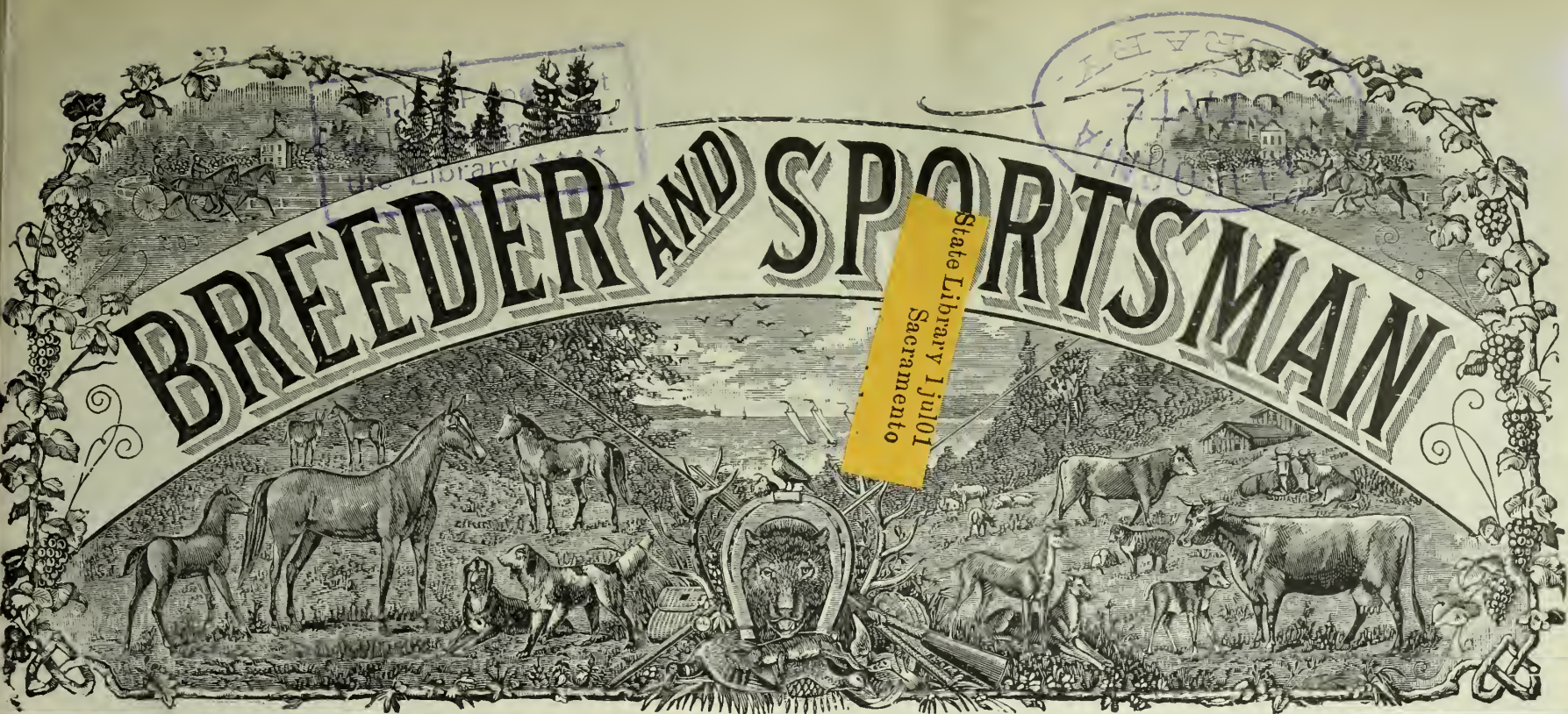
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 5.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



EDDIE JONES

Winner of the Winter Handicap at Tanforan, Jan. 26. Distance one mile and a quarter. Time 2:04½, weight carried 118 pounds. Bred and owned by Burns & Waterhouse.

EDDIE JONES..... B. h., foaled 1895.	MORELLO.....	Eolus.....	Imp. Leamington.....	{ Faugh-a-Ballagh Daughter of Pantaloon
			Fanny Washington.....	{ Revenue Sarah Washington by Zinganee
	EARLY ROSE.....	Cerise.....	Imp. Moccasin.....	{ Macaroni Madame Straus by King Tom
			Lizzie Lucas.....	{ Imp. Australian Eagless by imp. Glencoe
		Duke of Montrose.....	Waverly.....	{ Imp. Australian Cicely Jopson of Weatherbit
			Kelpie.....	{ Imp. Bonnie Scotland Sister to Rurie by imp. Sovereign
		Telega.....	Imp. Bonnie Scotland.....	{ Iago Queen Mary by Gladiator
			Lady Taylor.....	{ Imp. Glencoe Occidenta by Bertrand

LAST Saturday at Tanforan Park, Eddie Jones, the brown son of Morello and Early Rose, demonstrated that his win of the Christmas Handicap was no fluke by again defeating the best horses in training at local tracks. With the solid impost of 118 pounds he ran one mile and a quarter in 2:04½, a new Coast record, and within three-quarters of a second of the world's record made by Charenton over the lightning fast Empire City track last summer. The winner propped as

the gate arose, and when straightened away was lengths behind his field; he was separately time as fast as 2:03½ and with an even break would doubtless have set a new world's record for the distance. Eddie Jones was bred by Burns & Waterhouse at their Sacramento ranch and has never been a sound horse since his two year old form; he is a large, heavy horse and a gross feeder and in consequence it has been a very difficult matter to get him in shape for racing. Most of his de-

feats in past years may be ascribed to the fact that it has been impossible to get him into condition on account of his bad legs. This season Mr. Waterhouse has ordered him kept on the soft tracks and the result has been most gratifying, the horse having done remarkably well, and besides winning the two most important stakes at Tanforan over a distance of ground, he has succeeded in defeating such fast ones as John A. Morris and True Blue in a sprint race.

Horse Gossip From Woodland.

WOODLAND, January 29, 1901.

Our correspondent visited the track on Sunday last and found all the horses there looking fine.

Walter Mastin has Falrose 2:19, sire of Don 2:10, at the track, also Don Marvin 2:22. Both stallions will make a season in this vicinity. Mr. Marvin has a fine two year old filly by Falrose which he calls Mannie H. She has worked quarters in 32½ seconds, is a very fine looking youngster, and as you can judge by the speed shown, very promising. Another in Mastin's string is a two year old full brother to Don 2:10. This is a grand looking colt and is full of speed. The third time he was harnessed Mastin drove him a short distance at a 2:30 gait, and says he thinks he will be faster than Don.

Johnnie Norton is at the track with that game old horse Alexander Button 2:26½, sire of so many fast ones. He is looking like a colt and will make a season here at Woodland. Norton also has Gossiper Jr., a young horse by Gossiper 2:14½, dam Virginia Vasto by Vasto 2:16½. This horse is a very fine individual and it is Norton's intention to put him in training and race him. There is no doubt but he has lots of natural speed. Johnnie has another horse which he calls Smuggler. He is by Waldstein out of a mare by Odd Fellow. With four weeks' work last year Smuggler trotted a mile in 2:28, and ought to be a good prospect for the slow classes this year.

C. B. Bigelow left today for Pleasanton with Tags 2:13, by Diablo 2:09½, and a Diablo colt out of the game old race mare Lucy B. 2:17½ that is a coming cracker-jack. He also has Carrie B., a young pacing filly that is owned by Wm. Bemmerley and is very fast. The horse men of Woodland all wish "Det" the best of luck and much success.

Lou Mativa is jogging several colts which are good prospects, and is also holding the lines over Yellow Jacket 2:20½. Mativa is a good horse man and will get speed out of his charges.

S. A. Hooper, of Yountville, Napa county, will be here by the 1st with seven head of horses, among them the Electioneer stallion Alta Vola 2:15½ that was campaigned on the circuit last year.

Peter Fitzgerald, who formerly owned the pacing stallion Killarney 2:20½, has in the stud here his stallion Mickey Free by Waldstein out of a Button mare. Last spring a number of this horse's colts were shown here for a prize and they attracted the admiration of all.

Chas. Johnston has Mambrino Chief Jr., the sire of Geo. Washington 2:16½, here and also the stallion Tuberosa by Falrose. Tuberosa is a phenomenally fast horse, although comparatively untried.

Wm. Proctor, the fruit grower, is the owner of a fine looking mare that is being worked at the track. She worked a mile in 2:16 last year and will be put into condition for this year's races.

C. W. Burgess has a pacing stallion called Stanford that is a fine looking horse with a world of speed. The last time he was worked it is said he made the mile in 2:12, last half in 1:05 and last quarter in 30½ seconds. He will be trained for the races this fall.

William Murray is expected here soon with his great race horse and sire Diablo 2:09½, the sire of Clipper 2:06 and a lot more fast ones. Diablo made his record on this track in 1893 and his great performance is still talked of by the horse men of Yolo county when speed is up for discussion.

I will have something about the string of Sam Hoy at Winters in my next.

Yours,

JACK O'KEEFE.

The Livermore Horse Show.

The revival of the old-time horse show last year was a decided success, says the Livermore Herald. It attracted the best stock in the valley, which included some magnificent specimens of horseflesh. The sires were accompanied by their progeny and the display was one that won the admiration of the hundreds of horse men, some of whom came a long distance to see what the Livermore valley would be able to exhibit.

Although the horse buyers have been scouring the valley for months, gathering in the choicest animals, there are still plenty to make a creditable exhibit on Saturday, March 2d, which is the date decided upon for this year's show.

All parties owning stallions are invited to take part in this exhibition and it is suggested that they exhibit not only sires but their colts as well. No condition attaches to the exhibition as no premiums will be awarded and the show is held simply for the purpose of advertising the stock.

Parties having driving and work horses, jacks and mules are requested to bring them to Livermore and exhibit them as there is certain to be a large number of buyers present from San Francisco and other points.

The committee in charge includes the following: Andrew Block, Hans Christensen, John Martin, Jos. Martin, Sylvan Borders, N. D. Dutcher and Dave McDouald.

Matinee Racing at Los Angeles.

The third matinee of the Los Angeles Driving club at Agricultural Park last Saturday afternoon was a big success from every point of view.

A beautiful day drew a large representation of the fashionable set to both the grand stand and infield.

Combined with the ideal day was good racing under the most favorable conditions. The track was a trifle slow. It was watered Friday night in preparation for the races, and the morning rain made it soft and cuppy. The bright sun dried it out very rapidly, however, as is evidenced by the fact that General Wiles stepped the last quarter of his final heat in the sixth race in 32 seconds.

SUMMARY.

First race, two in three.

The Rover.....	(Mr. G. Fritz)	1	1
Robin.....		2	2

Time—2:35, 2:39½.

Second race, two in three.

Sandy.....	(Mr. R. H. Herron)	1	1
Maud McKinney.....		2	2
Bruce.....		3	3

Time—2:32½, 2:30.

Third race, two in three.

Electra.....	(Mr. Thos. Hughes)	2	1
Primrose.....		1	3
Wilhelmina B.....		3	2

Time—2:18½, 2:30½, 2:30.

Fourth race, running, half mile—For Freedom won, Searchlight second, Waine third. Time 0:52.

Fifth race, two in three.

Sister.....	(Mr. M. M. Potter)	3	1
Bessie B.....		1	3
Gypsy Girl.....		2	2

Time—2:31, 2:28, 2:25.

Sixth race, two in three.

General Wiles.....	(Mr. C. B. Tebbot)	1	1
Sweet Marie.....		2	2
Coeur de Lion.....		3	3

Time—2:22, 2:23.

A Flattering Testimonial.

The city of Walsall, in England, is one of the greatest harness manufacturing places in the world, nearly the entire population of the place being harness makers and employed in the several big factories located there. The Walsall Chamber of Commerce sent a deputation of experts to the Paris Exposition to examine the harness shown there and report on the same. These experts were Mr. W. J. Guy and Mr. Albert Law, the latter Secretary of the body. In the report the exhibit made by Mr. John A. McKerron of this city is referred to as follows:

"In the American exhibits of harness, that by Mr. J. A. McKerron of San Francisco, California, was the best. This was made in the usual American style, very light and well finished. The same firm showed a quantity of cutting and trotting boots, which made the finest collection of boots I have ever seen. I should say that a specimen of every kind of cutting boot was there, and should recommend any buying these goods to examine their list."

Mr. McKerron has received a personal letter from Mr. Law complimenting him on the workmanship and excellence of his goods and adding that he would be pleased to place some of his catalogues in the hands of English buyers of boots and harness if they were sent him. Coming as it does from one of the leading harness experts of the world, Mr. McKerron values this letter even more than he does the handsome gold medal which was awarded his display.

Big Money at the Grand Circuit.

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—The stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit to-day decided upon the following dates for next season's race meetings:

Detroit, July 15 to 20; Cleveland, July 22 to 27; Columbus, July 29 to August 3; Buffalo, August 5 to 10; Glens Falls, August 12 to 17; Readville, August 19 to 24; Hartford, September 2 to 6; Syracuse, September 9 to 13; Providence, September 26 to 30; Terre Haute, September 30 to October 5.

On a roll call of members the following purses and stakes were announced:

Detroit, \$50,000, six stakes; Cleveland, \$40,000, six stakes; Columbus, \$35,000, six stakes; Buffalo, \$35,000, six stakes; Glens Falls, \$30,000, eight stakes; Readville, \$50,000, six stakes; Providence, \$40,000, six stakes; Hartford, \$25,000, four stakes; Terre Haute, \$30,000, six stakes.

The above are early closing events.

D. J. Campau of Detroit was re-elected president and S. W. Giles of Cleveland was again chosen secretary by the stewards.

Reynold's Messenger.

Can any one of our readers give us the pedigree of this horse? We understand he was brought to California from Kentucky in the latter 60's or early 70's, and stood in Colusa, Yolo and Sacramento counties. He is said to be of Messenger and Belmont blood, but we can find no record of the horse's breeding in any of our books. Any one knowing of the horse's pedigree will confer a favor by notifying us.

News From Palo Alto.

Superintendent Frank W. Covey, of Palo Alto Farm, made a flying visit to the city yesterday for the first time in two months. Mr. Covey is now about the busiest man in California, as he not only has the superintendence of the horse breeding department, but of the entire farm, which contains many thousand acres. About 2000 acres are put in grain and hay each year, there are vineyards and orchards and fifty tenant farmers on the place. Besides, the grounds of the Leland Stanford Jr. University are under Mr. Covey's care, and he is on the go from morning until night directing affairs and rides at least twenty miles each day in a buggy.

Mr. Covey says they have the finest looking lot of young trotters on the farm this year that has ever been seen on that great breeding ranch. There will be 48 head of two and three year olds for the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May and they will be able to show speed that will open the eyes of the Eastern buyers.

The other day a two year old bay colt, by Adbell 2:23, the champion yearling, dam Rowena 2:19½, the first two year old to beat 2:20 in a race, showed a wonderful burst of speed. It had only been jogged for a month, owing to trainer Houser being ill, but Mr. Houser got up behind him in a Pleasanton cart and the young son of Adbell stepped a quarter in 36 seconds, last eighth in 17 seconds and did it handily.

Palo Alto Stock Farm has booked six mares to McKinney this year and will book four more if that stallion is kept at San Jose. A stud colt by McKinney out of the great mare Expressive 2:12½, now a yearling is one of the best looking youngsters on the farm. He ought to be a fast trotter and a sire of speed when placed in the stud.

The rains have made the feed on the Palo Alto pastures excellent and everything points to a very successful year with the horses.

At Santa Ana Track.

A letter from Santa Ana, Orange county, Cal., to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN states that the track there was never in better shape for training than it is now, and twenty or more horses are daily jogging over it. Copious rains have made fine feed in the pastures and fat horses and cattle are the rule there. Mr. Geo. W. Ford, who recently purchased the race track, has a number of youngsters by his good horse Neerut 2:12½ that will be trained this spring. Neerut served 45 mares last year and 41 of these are surely with foal. The first Neerut for 1901 came January 17th. It was a bay filly, 40 inches high, dam Alcola by Mambrino Wilkes. Mr. Ford hardly knows what to do with Toughnut this year, as this son of Neerut seems to pace or trot as the inclination takes him and goes fast at either gait, moving like a piece of oiled machinery. It is no trouble for him to show a 2:10 gait at either way of going, and he may be raced both ways and keep the talent guessing.

The Horse Situation.

A close study of the horse situation in America today discloses a startling array of facts. The difference in the census of 1892 and 1900 reveals the extraordinary fact that although the population has increased very materially, the number of horses in the United States has decreased, until there is an actual shortage in the supply of horses. In the last decade the foreign demand for horses has been enormous, and together with domestic consumption, the suitable horse is not only a scarce article, but a costly one. The transactions of the commercial world are largely dependent on the horse, and the leading society function is the annual horse show. King Horse has been elevated to a higher plane than ever, and he is the erstwhile idol of the hour. Those who loudly vaunted the advent of the horseless age have failed miserably in their prophecy. Naturally with this state of affairs existing it is but natural that the wisemen should confidently predict an era of unexampled horse prosperity, which means much to the breeder whose opportunity to reap a golden harvest is now at hand. In a great measure, however, his success is contingent upon the good quality of his brood mares, for a choice mare bred to a good sire of her class, cannot fail to be of lasting benefit to the breeder. With the proper types of brood mares selected for their breeding qualifications, and the harem presided over by a model sire, under generous treatment the resultant progeny will develop into the highest class market horse, so much sought after nowadays.—*Spirit of the West.*

It is reported from Lexington, Kentucky, that R. A. Fairbairn of West Fairfield, N. J., has bought of John E. Madden for \$1000 each the good brood mares Alma Wilton by Wilton 2:19½, dam Alma Mater, and Sierra Madre, by Baron Wilkes 2:18. Alma Wilton is in foal to Adbell 2:23, the yearling champion.

A Wonderful Old Mare.

We recently read in a Santa Rosa exchange that Mr. John F. Mulgrew, proprietor of the well known Skaggs Hot Springs in Sonoma county, was the owner of a mare over twenty years old that had been used as a stage horse since she was a three year old and had traveled many thousands of miles over mountain roads. Thinking the mare's breeding would interest horse breeders we wrote to Mr. Mulgrew, asking for the same, and suggested that a photograph of her would also be worth reproducing in our columns. Mr. Mulgrew's reply is as follows:

SKAGGS SPRINGS, Jan 24, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Yours of the 22d inst. received. The animal referred to in a recent newspaper item is a mare known as "Old Liz." She will be 21 years old next April, was broken to harness when three years old and has worked as a stage mare for seventeen years. During the months of April and October of each year she has worked with a mate pulling an 8-passenger stage. From the first of May to the first of October of each year her place has been in the lead of a four horse team with twelve passenger wagon. She has never missed a trip during seven months in each year for seventeen years from Skaggs Springs to Geyserville and return (the round trip being eighteen miles), has never had a day's sickness, has never been lame nor was she ever touched with a whip. In color she is a dark brown, stands 15-3 and weighs about 1200 pounds. She is as free a traveler and as stylish and spirited as when a four year old. "Old Liz" was sired by Young Ottawa Chief and he by a Canadian horse known as Ottawa Chief. Her sire's dam was a dappled gray Messenger mare, weighing 1300 pounds and noted for her qualities as a roadster and a fine looking animal. The dam of "Old Liz" was a Hambletonian mare. I am sorry that I have no picture of the mare to send and it would be quite inconvenient to get one. As to the distance the mare has traveled in her regular stage work, to say nothing of extra trips (and she has made many), the aggregate would be 65,228 miles. She runs on the range from Nov. 1st to April 1st, but invariably comes to the stable during a storm for hay and grain and a good bed.

Very truly yours, J. F. MULGREW.

Blonde Wilkes 2:22 1-4.

A correspondent at Vallejo asks for the breeding and performances of Blonde Wilkes. He is by Guy Wilkes, first dam Blonde by Arthurton, second dam Old Huntress by Skenandoah, third dam by David Hill, fourth dam untraced. Blonde Wilkes is a pacer and took a record of 2:22½ at Napa, August 16, 1893, in the second heat of a race, which he won in straight heats, the time being 2:24½, 2:22½, 2:24½. He was bred by the late Wm. Corbitt, but at the time he made his record was owned, we think, by Gardner Brothers, of Napa. He was trained in 1892 and 1893. The former year he took a record of 2:34 as a trotter, but won no races except the one where he got his mark and which was a match arranged for the purpose of getting him into the 2:30 list if possible. The next year he started three times, and won one race as stated and was once second and once third. He made several seasons in the stud in Napa and Solano counties, but was afterwards gelded and used as a road horse. He started last July in a race for local roadsters at the Vallejo fair, won a heat in 2:25 and got second money.

News From Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Sam Casto has just taken up from the pasture a two year old trotter by Westfield and a Dexter Prince mare that he intends to break and enter in the two year old stake.

John Pender was down from La Fayette this week, interviewing the owners of two year olds sired by Capt. Jones, with a view of having them entered in the big two year old stake February 2d.

It is reported that a La Grand man is negotiating for the purchase of Chehalis 2:04½, and this noted pacer may be brought back to Oregon. He is being advertised for sale by his present owner J. O'Neal.

A. T. Van De Vanter has bought from E. B. Williams his fine McKinney colt, two years old, out of Alice M., by Altamont; second dam Minnie (dam of Trumont 2:21½) by Rockwood; third dam Sallie M., (dam of Altao 2:09½, and Pathmont 2:09½) by Oregon Pathfinder. This is one of the best bred colts in the State and is said to be a great individual. This gives Van de Vanter two McKinney stallions out of mares tracing direct to Oregon's greatest broodmares Tecora and Sally M.

It is reported that George Bodimer, the American trainer in Austria has been reinstated. Two years ago Bodimer won the rich Austrian Derby, but for foul driving he was expelled and his horse was disqualified in the race.

List of Eligibles.

We publish this week, with several additions, a list of trotters and pacers that are eligible to the fastest classes in California this year. We hear of many horses without records that will be trained, but we want a list of all those with records of 2:25 or better.

TROTTERS.

Dione.....	2:07½	Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14½
Klamath.....	2:07½	Lou.....	2:14½
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09½	Boydello.....	2:14½
Monterey.....	2:09½	Bob Ingersoll.....	2:14½
Toggles.....	2:09½	McNally.....	2:15
Stamboulette.....	2:10½	Lottie.....	2:15
Diamont.....	2:10½	Santa Anita Star.....	2:15
Phoebe Childers.....	2:10½	Alta Vela.....	2:15½
Owyhee.....	2:11	Bet Madison.....	2:15½
Venus II.....	2:11½	Ned Thorne.....	2:15½
Addison.....	2:11½	Sable Francis.....	2:15½
Iora.....	2:11½	Belle Patchen.....	2:16
Dolly Dillon.....	2:11½	Lynall.....	2:16
Prince Gift.....	2:12	Atherine.....	2:16½
Iran Alto.....	2:12½	Lottie Parks.....	2:16½
Dora Doe.....	2:12½	Maggie McKinney.....	2:17
Dr. Frasse.....	2:12½	Charley Mac.....	2:17½
Jack W.....	2:12½	Gen. Smith.....	2:17½
Janice.....	2:13	Eula Mae.....	2:17½
El Moro.....	2:13	Psyche.....	2:17½
Osito.....	2:13	Twilight.....	2:18
Miss Jessie.....	2:13	Dolador.....	2:20
Czarina.....	2:13	Billups.....	2:20½
Dr. Book.....	2:13	Portrero.....	2:21
Our Lucky.....	2:13	Miss Barnabee.....	2:21
Arrow.....	2:14	Juan Chico.....	2:21½
McBriar.....	2:14	Lena A.....	2:21½
Richmond Chief.....	2:14	Puerto Rico.....	2:21½
Monte Carlo.....	2:14	Zambra.....	2:23
Bonsilene.....	2:14	Hank.....	2:23½

PACERS.

Bonnie Direct.....	2:05½	Dave Ryan.....	2:13
Clipper.....	2:06	Tags.....	2:13
Miss Logan.....	2:06½	Wm. Harold.....	2:13
Little Thorne.....	2:07	Fitz Lee.....	2:13
Much Better.....	2:07½	Thos. H.....	2:13
Joe Wheeler.....	2:07½	Harvey Mac.....	2:14
Rex Alto.....	2:07½	Bill Nye.....	2:14
Seymour Wilkes.....	2:08	Mollie Nourse.....	2:14
F. W.....	2:09½	Inferno.....	2:15
Rey Direct.....	2:10	Margaretta.....	2:15
Goshen Jim.....	2:10	Monica.....	2:15
Kelly Briggs.....	2:10	Chas. David.....	2:15
Welcome.....	2:10	Bob.....	2:15
Zolock.....	2:10	King Cadenza.....	2:15½
Myrtha Whips.....	2:10	Doc Wilkes.....	2:15½
Daedalion.....	2:11	Mattie B.....	2:15½
Diawood.....	2:11	Belle W.....	2:16
Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11½	Bernard.....	2:16½
Floracita.....	2:11½	Daken D.....	2:16½
Arthur W.....	2:11½	Sam H.....	2:17
Wild Nutting.....	2:11½	Dictatus.....	2:17
Fredericksburg.....	2:12	Peggy.....	2:17
Roblet.....	2:12	Chloe.....	2:17½
Georgie B.....	2:12	Gaff Topsail.....	2:17½
Meridian.....	2:12	Teddy the Roan.....	2:17½
Queen R.....	2:12	Irvington Boy.....	2:18
Dictatress.....	2:12	Hermia.....	2:19
Delphi.....	2:12	Santa Anita Maid.....	2:20
I Direct.....	2:12	Ratatat.....	2:20
John A.....	2:12½	Yellow Jacket.....	2:20
Edna R.....	2:13	N. L. B.....	2:21½
Primrose.....	2:13		

Chas. Marvin's Horses.

The stable of horses presented to Charles Marvin by Messrs. Miller & Sibley includes the good young stallion and sire Cecilian 2:22, as a three year old, who is sire of Endow 2:14½, winner of the Lexington Stake in 1898, and holder of the world's record for two year old geldings; Battlesign 2:13½ and several other good ones. His sire is Electioneer, dam Cecil by Gen. Ben. ton. Others presented to Mr. Marvin are Endow 2:14½ by Cecilian; Battlesign 2:13½ by Cecilian; Captor, trial 2:11, by Electric Ben; the bay colt Endear by Cecilian and Benign, a six year old by the same horse. These five are now in training and promise a great future. There are six broodmares in the lot, including Maë S. by Nutwood, Beulah West by Abdallah West, Eldred by Red Wilkes, Bon Mot by Erin, Eula Lee by Gen. George H. Thomas and Directorine by Director. The two year olds are the brown filly Furl 2:15½ by Belsire, dam Miss Royster by Red Wilkes, and a bay filly by Cecilian, dam Antella. The yearlings are two by Cecilian, out of Eldred and Effie G. (both mares by Red Wilkes), and one by Belsire, dam Miss Royster by Red Wilkes. Three weanlings are by Cecilian out of Mae S., Antella and Beulah West, and one by Belsire, dam Eldred by Red Wilkes. Mr. Marvin says that his present intention is to campaign a stable on the Grand Circuit the present year and to breed in a small way. Miller & Sibley still hold the lease on Ashland Park, and Marvin will have the use of the farm until the lease expires.

W. F. Yonug, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of recent date, will say that in every case where I have sold Absorbine it has given perfect satisfaction. One case in particular, where a horse had a soft bunch over the pastern joint, half the size of a man's fist, which made the horse unsalable. After using many of the blistering remedies I persuaded him to try Absorbine, which not only removed the bunch, but made the horse worth fifty dollars more money, as he was a splendid horse and perfectly sound, with the exception of this bunch. I would advise anyone having a horse troubled with soft bunches of any kind to use Absorbine, as it will do all that the originator claims for it. Respectfully yours,

JOHN W. CASE,
Hartstown, Pa.

September 20, 1900.

Feet Locked Together.

[Yarrum in Horse Review.]

I have never seen a photograph of a harness horse in motion that showed just the relative position of a horse's feet when he was in the act of damaging his front quarters with the heel of a hind shoe, but the evidence is indisputable that both trotters and pacers actually do hit themselves in that manner occasionally. Any trainer who has had much experience can tell of cases where horses have thrown themselves by hooking the heel of a hind shoe in a quarter boot. Doc Tanner, I believe, never uses a bell quarter boot on that account. He had a horse hook into one once and fall, and has been afraid of that style of boot ever since. My friend, C. C. Bates, of Thalberg fame, once told me that he saw, about six years ago, on an Iowa track, a trotter—I think he said his name was Roan Jack, or something like that—coming through the stretch about a 2:25 shot, when all at once he seemed to hit himself and almost fall. At the same time he came to a dead stop and stood balanced on two diagonal feet, while the other two were locked together under his body. An examination showed that he had caught one of the projecting heels off his hind shoe in under the toe of the near front shoe—in between the shoe and the foot. The two feet were locked securely together, bottom to bottom, and one of the shoes had to be removed before they could be separated. I have thought about this case a good many times and have tried to figure out how the horse could do any such contortion act when he was in motion. He certainly was not on a square trot or pace when he did it, but was probably in the act of changing from one gait to the other. In Durando's road house, at the far end of the New York Speedway, there is a horse shoe and a clipping from a newspaper, in a frame, hung on the wall. The newspaper clipping tells the story of an accident quite similar to the one just mentioned. The story is that on October 21, 1888, Mr. Durando was driving a fast horse on one of the New York drives, when the animal struck himself in front and fell heavily to the ground. When Mr. Durando looked the horse over he found that the projecting heels of the near hind shoe had penetrated the off front foot at the coronary band, passing clear through the foot to the sole. The feet were locked together and the animal was unable to move. If you can tell one that will fade either one of these stories send it in and see how it will look in type.

Occident Stake of 1901.

Twenty-six grandly bred colts and fillies were made third payment on in the Occident Stake, on January 1st. This race, the trotting classic of California, will come off on the opening day of the State Fair this year and will be one of the drawing cards of the meeting. Within the next month active work will be commenced on all these colts, in fact, some are already showing speed enough to warrant the prediction that the race will be a fast one. The list of those on which third payment was made is as follows:

Oakwood Stock Farm's b c by Chas Derby-Pippa.
W. Hogboom's b c by Chas. H. by Lynmont-Elmorene.
Alex. Brown's b f Mamie Martin by Nushagak-Francesca.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Dobbell by Wildmt-Helena.
Thos. Manning's b c Commander Muckle by McKinney-Cheerful.
C. A. Owens' c h c Lee Roy by Waldstein-Zadie McGregor.
Mrs. E. W. Callendine's b f Lady Keating by Stam B.-Abbie Woodnut.
A. M. McCollum's c h f Jennie H. by Algona-Bonnie Lee.
M. M. Potter's b f Zombrella by Zombro-Fortune.
J. G. Kirkpatrick's b f Suzanna by McKinney-Flewey Flewey.
Dr. I. P. Dunn's b f by McKinney-Fontanita.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f by L. W. Russell-Pansy; b c by Mc. Kinney-Bye Bye; c h f by Sidney Dillon-Lou Milton.
C. A. Durfee's blk c Mazuma by C. A. Durfee-Lady Direct.
J. C. Wilhoit's b f Lavina W. by Zombro-Concha.
J. Doran's b f Della McCarthy by McKinney-Lady C.
F. W. Barstow's b c Ueule Dewey-Canina.
Vendome Stock Farm's b f Elsie Downs by Boodle-Lynda Oak.
W. H. Lumsden's b f Fantaline by Altamont, dam by Nutwood.
Thos. Smith's b s Gallena by Mambrino Chief-Daisy S.
Dr. W. P. Book's b c Gold Coin by Zombro-Leonora.
G. Fox's b f by Silver Bow-Vesper; b c by Silver Bow-Grace.
A. G. Gurnett's b c by St. Nicholas-Lassie Jean.
R. Noble's b f Varda by Diablo-Iora.

The bicycle style of tire for carriages is going out of date, as it does not wear well, and there is a suction under the flattened tire that makes the vehicle drag. The solid rubber tire, on the contrary, has come to stay. It does not last quite as long as the steel tire, but the jolting it saves a carriage more than compensates for that in wear and tear.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

"The best preparation for colds, coughs, and asthma."

MRS. S. A. WATSON, Temperance Lecturer.

"Pre-eminently the best."

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

SULKY NOTES.

McKinney 2:11½ will make the season at San Jose.

George Starr has thirty-five horses in training at Terre Haute.

Wm. Murray will take Diablo 2:09½ to Woodland about February 10th.

The fast four year old by Oro Wilkes 2:11, out of Mary Best 2:12½, will be raced this year.

Edenia 2:13½ by Endymion is a broodmare at Maplehurst Farm, home of Baron Wilkes.

The Michigan State Fair Association has a balance of \$3543.99 from total receipts of \$25,830.33 for 1900.

George Ketchum says that Cresceus 2:04 will not be in the stud this season, but will be kept for racing purposes.

Peter the Great 2:07½ will not be in the stud this year. Mr. Forbes has decided to have him trained and raced.

Mr. Forbes drove both Arion 2:07½ and Bingen 2:06½ on the snow last week and liked them both very much as snow horses.

President Johnson of the National Trotting Association, together with his family, are on a yachting cruise along the south Atlantic Coast.

There is a rumor in San Jose that the city authorities will try to purchase the agricultural park and race track and convert it into a public park.

It is said that Fred Gerken of New York, owner of Alice Barnes 2:11½, recently offered the Hamlins \$10,000 for the yearling brother to The Abbot 2:03½.

The sulky which Flora Temple drew at Kalamazoo when she placed the world's record at 2:19½ in 1859, will be on exhibition at the coming Fasig-Tipton sale in New York.

The stallion McAdams, that trotted a trial in 2:14, two years ago, will be campaigned in the Forest City Farm stable this year. He is a son of Simmons, out of a McGregor mare.

The Nevada mare Peggy 2:17, who was last week included in our list of trotters that will be campaigned in 1901, was wrongfully classified. Peggy is a pacer and is in the proper column this week.

Mr. Snell states that Juke 2:07½ will not be in the stud this season. He intends to take him to the track early this year and give him a good thorough preparation for a tilt against the watch, and he may race him some.

T. W. Lawson offers a \$1500 prize in cash for the best pair of high stopping harness horses exhibited at the forthcoming Horse Show in Boston. This is one of the largest prizes ever offered for competition in the show ring.

W. W. Estill, proprietor of the Elmwood Farm at Lexington, where Adbell stands, reports that he has sold more young trotting stock during the fall and winter than he ever did at private sale in the same length of time.

From reports from various parts of the State it is certain that Diablo 2:09½ will be represented by a number of new performers again this year. There are at least a dozen we have heard of lately that are showing race winning speed.

Pennsylvania met with a great loss a few days since by the death of T. A. Wilson's stallion, Director Moore by Director 2:17, dam Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04. This horse was very fast, and his breeding made him a great stock horse.

Providence, Rhode Island, and Readville, Massachusetts, both having dates on the Grand Circuit, will give \$10,000 stakes for trotters and the same amount for pacers. Big stakes will make harness horses that are fast sell for big prices.

There are 2000 mares and about eighty stallions in the stud founded by Abdur Rahman, the present Amir of Afghanistan, to improve the horse stock of his domains. Most of the stallions are Arabians and Turkomans, with a few English thoroughbreds.

Investigations made by the North Dakota Experiment Station seem to establish the fact that millet hay is not good for horses, as it develops what is termed "millet disease," which assumes a rheumatic character and produces a bad effect on the kidneys.

Mr. T. J. Crowley's mare Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid 2:18 is in Ed Lafferty's stable at Alameda and is looking well. She has been turned out for some time and is as round as a barrel. If nothing happens here she should trot below her mark several seconds this year.

C. A. Durfee writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the great and only McKinney 2:11½ will make the season of 1901 at San Jose. Mr. Durfee has secured a splendid pasture of 60 acres that is knee deep in the best of feed. The service fee for McKinney will be \$100. The advertisement will appear next week.

The four year old bay colt Syvid by Alex Button, dam Carrie Malone, having been purchased by a Chicago gentleman, has been sent to the San Jose Fair Grounds and placed in the hands of L. Van Bokkeleu for development. This is a very well bred young stallion, Carrie Malone being a full sister to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Klatawah 2:05½, her sire Steinway and dam Katie G. by Electioneer.

Delphi 2:12½, that fast pacing son of Director 2:17 that made such a good showing on the California circuit last year, will be out again this season and looks as if he might reduce his record again. His owner, C. Whitehead of Stockton, has a green pacer by Delphi called Toppy that he will also race. Toppy will be entered in all the green classes.

J. M. Barney of Dutch Flat has sent his two year old colt by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, out of Le Grandora, to the Sacramento track to be broken and trained by "Vet" Tryon, the veteran trainer, who gave the great pacer Anaconda 2:02½, his first lessons, and who has given as many champions their first instructions in the speed course as any trainer in California.

The mare Penelope (dam of Peko 2:11½ and Pedlar 2:18½, sire of Oudray 2:16½ and four more in the list) by Mohawk Chief, dam Planetia by Planet, owned by the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, died while foaling January 29th. She was a very vigorous, strong old mare and her death is a misfortune. She was in foal to Nushagak, and the produce entered in the Breeders Futurity.

The bay stallion Portrero 2:21 by Redondo will be campaigned on the California circuit this year if there are races for his class. The owner of Portrero, Mr. W. B. Prentice of Helix, San Diego county, writes that he has an order from the East for two carloads of horses that he is unable to fill. The order is from the same parties to whom Mr. Prentice sold a carload last year.

There is a horse at Santa Rosa that makes the road drivers' brigade step some when he comes down the pike. He is by Easter Wilkes, dam Ida D. by Doncaster, son of Elmo. He is 15½ hands, and his gait is the trot, color bay with a white spot on his nose. Mr. Yandol, his owner, says he is faster than Hazel Y., the black mare by Secretary, which he sold and that got a record of 2:17.

Mr. Ed Gaylord of Denver, returned from Los Angeles last Wednesday and left for Denver the following day. He induced a half dozen trainers of Los Angeles and several at Pleasanton, San Jose and other points to promise to make entries at the Denver meeting, and the probability is that there will be a large contingent of harness horses from California there when the meeting opens June 15th.

Some of the famous horses seen almost daily on the New York speedway are: Robert J. 2:01½, Searchlight 2:03½, Azote 2:04½, Johnny Agan 2:05½, Be Sure 2:06½, Moth Miller 2:07, Daniel 2:07½, Fred W. 2:08½, Quadriga 2:08½, Hontas Crooke 2:09, Lamp Girl 2:09, Fairview 2:09½, Sphinx S. 2:09½, Louise Mae 2:09½, Page 2:09½, Clayton 2:15½, Louis Victor 2:10½, and several dozens of others with slower records.

S. Harris, of Oakland, owns a six year old gelding by Nutwood Wilkes which he uses as a business horse, driving him over the streets of Oakland every day hitched to a buggy, that is a very fast horse. He is a chestnut, standing about 16 hands high, has rather high action and is a pacer. Competent judges say that he can show a 2:10 clip. This gelding was never trained, but was used a year and a half as a livery horse.

Owners of the blood of Alcantara and David Lambert feel highly elated over the fact that Princess Naphta, the greatest winner of 1900 among the three year olds in Austria, was sired by Callisto 10748, son of Alcantara, dam Annie Page (own sister to Aristos 2:27), by Daniel Lambert. One of these days it will be settled beyond argument that the foreigners have taken some stallions that this country could ill afford to lose.

Frauk J. Gould, New York, will exhibit his trotting bred stallion Burlingham, for the \$500 prize to be awarded at Boston to the owner of the best stallion of any breed suitable to get carriage horses. At present Mr. Gould has only one of the got of Burlingham to exhibit with the horse, while the conditions require two colts to be shown. He expects to obtain another youngster by Burlingham before the date of the exhibition.

A subscriber writing from Spokane, Washington, says that there is a fine opening there for some one with about \$15,000 capital, to establish a race track. The old track at Spokane became so valuable that it was cut up into building lots and sold. Since then there has been no racing at Spokane, and the people are hungry for sport of this character. Many good horses are owned there and a well equipped track would be a good investment.

Geo. T. Beckers sends us an advertisement for his great young stallion Zombro 2:11, which arrived a little too late for this issue. Zombro's fee will be fifty dollars this year and he will make the season of 1901 at the Sacramento track. He is one of the best bred stallions in America and was probably the greatest three year old ever seen in this country. His produce, the oldest of which are now three year olds, are all fast and there is certain to be quite a list of performers for him at the close of the racing season, as several of them will start.

"If that little fellow is right few horses in the 2:15 class will get to the wire in front of him this year," was the remark made by a well known horseman at Alameda the other day as he looked Boydello 2:14½ over. His ankle, which was so seriously sprained at Santa Rosa last July, looks as though nothing had ever happened it, and although he has never been moved out of a jog since, there is every reason to believe that the joint has been entirely cured. Boydello is one of the handomest horses in the country and the colts by him are all of good size and have good looks and speed. As he is a grandson of Electioneer and has a cross of Dictator and one of Morgan blood on his dam's side his good looks and the power to reproduce them are accounted for. He will be in the stud for a limited season and is in Ed Lafferty's stable at Alameda.

John A. McKerron 2:10 will be allowed twenty mares before his matinee preparation begins in the spring. Eleven of them have already been booked, and they are as choice a lot of matrons as was ever sent to a stallion, consisting of Peko 2:11½, Irene Wilton 2:18½, Dimena, dam of Sunland Belle 2:08½; a filly by Actell, dam by Kentucky Prince; a filly by Shakespeare 2:21½, dam Kate Leland by Leland; Eddrea 2:29½, matinee record 2:17½, by Ellerslie Wilkes; Bifty Duck 2:25, and the Pittsburg trotting mares Rose Turner 2:13½ and Marguerite 2:14.

Alex Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Sacramento county, writes us that his stallions Nushagak 25,937 (by Sablo Wilkes 2:18, dam Fidelia by Director 2:17) and Prince Ansel (2) 2:20½ by Dexter Prince, dam Woodflower by Ansel, will make the season of 1901 at the Walnut Grove Farm at \$30 each. Both these stallions are grand individuals and elegantly bred. Nushagak was a wonderfully fast colt, but went wrong and was never raced. Prince Ansel was one of the fastest colts ever bred at Palo Alto. These stallions will both be sires of extreme speed with ordinary opportunities.

Do not let this year's colt get into a lean and hungry condition during the winter. The colt's first winter, like the baby's first summer, is a very important period of its life. The manner of its treatment then has a lasting influence upon its development and future usefulness and value. The straw stack is a valuable aid in wintering colts, but it should not be the "whole thing;" a little grain should supplant it, and so should good clover hay, if at hand. Keep the colt growing thriftily, and teach him to have no fear of man during its first winter and the little fellow is well launched on his sea of life.

Robert I. the green pacer by Hambletonian Wilkes that was out last year but only started once, which was at Tanforan, where he made a good showing, getting third money in the race won by Tags 2:13, being second in three heats to that good mare, will be out again this year and ought to win a good share of the money. He is a very fine individual and fast. He will be entered in the green classes, and will be in Mr. I. L. Borden's string. Mr. Borden will also race N. L. B., his pacer by Diablo that took a two year old record of 2:21½ in 1899, and a three year old trotter by McKinney 2:11½, out of the dam of N. L. B.

Philip C. Byrne, of Marysville, has leased the trotting stallion Billups 2:20½ from his owner J. L. Davis, of Colusa, and will take him to Nevada county to prepare him for the 2:20 class races in California this year and with the further idea to lower his record, which it is believed can be very easily accomplished, as Billups has shown the ability to trot much faster. He will be worked at Glenbrook Park until July 1st, and afterward at the Sacramento track. Billups is by Boydell, son of Electioneer, first dam Tornado by Tilton Almont, second dam Anna B. by John Nelson. He made his record at Chico in 1897.

Geo. S. McKenzie, former Sheriff of Napa county is now located permanently in the Hawaiian Islands. He has been given the responsible position of Manager of the Volcano Stables and Transportation Company at Hilo, a corporation that does a big business in livery, drayage, etc., and has control of the race track at Hilo. Mr. McKenzie came up from the Islands last week and will remain in California a short time settling up various business matters. He says the Island horsemen are on the lookout for a horse that can beat Waldo J. 2:08. In our opinion they will have a hard time finding such a horse unless they are willing to pay a long price.

An inquiry comes from San Diego as to whether there is a stallion in this part of the State by Dictator, dam by George Wilkes. The stallion Dictator Wilkes now owned by A. W. Shippee of Stockton, is by Dictator, first dam Manola by Geo. Wilkes; second dam Lizzie Brinker (dam of three) by Drennon; third dam Luey by Million's Copperbottom; fourth dam by a son of Blackburn's Whip; fifth dam by Post Boy, son of Henry; sixth dam by Bishop's Hambletonian. Dictator Wilkes was foaled in 1888. He has sired some very handsome horses, but we believe very few have ever been worked for speed. There is a mare by him used on the road here in San Francisco that is phenomenally fast.

Dr. William Finlaw and Mr. M. J. Streening, of Santa Rosa, have purchased a full brother to Geo. W. McKinney 2:14½ and he will be kept at Rose Dale Stock Farm. This colt is said to be a very fine individual by those who have seen him and he ought to be a great sire of speed as he is bred that way. His sire, McKinney 2:11½, is the greatest sire of speed of his age in America. His dam is Lady Washington 2:35 (dam also of El Molino 2:20) by the producing sire Whipple 8957, son of Hambletonian 725, second dam Lady Mayberry (grandam of Dubec 2:17, Mista 2:28, etc.) by Chieftain 721. Lady Mayberry was a very fast pacer and the dam of State of Maine, that trotted in 2:27 as a three year old and sired Queen Ann 2:28.

Messrs. John Ott and George Roso of Pacheco, Contra Costa county, this State, have recently purchased from D. Jackson of Alvarado, the stallion Sidmoor, son of the great speed producing sire Sidney, dam Mamie Harney by Grand Moor, sire of the dams of Joe Wheeler 2:07½, Arthur W. 2:11½, John A. 2:12½, and others, grandam Sarpy maro by Echo, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½, Rox Alto 2:07½ and other fast ones. Sidmoor is a handsome bay stallion, with great muscular development, good bone and excellent disposition, and is a horse of great endurance and gameness. He has had scarcely any opportunities in the stud but is the sire of General 2:14½, a horse that trotted some sensational races in the East two years ago, Teddy the Roan 2:17½, a 2:10 pacer sure when right, Little Miss 2:17½ and others. Sidmoor will make the season of 1901 at Pacheco and should be well patronized as he is a horse worth breeding to.

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679.

Horse breeders in California should not overlook the stallion Hambletonian Wilkes this year. The get of this horse are uniformly such good lookers, with size, substance good bone and style that colts from him always bring good prices and that is what the breeders should strive to get.

Hambletonian Wilkes is a horse of marvelous strength and substance, good bone, powerful muscles and plenty of quality. He is the only son of the great champion sire Geo. Wilkes 2:22 on this Coast, and has proved himself a sire of extreme speed and good looking, game race horses. His daughter, Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, was one of the greatest race mares the Grand Circuit ever saw, and when she took her record at Nashville in 1894, beating Nightingale 2:08, and others, trotted her three heats in 2:08½, 2:09½ and 2:09¾. That year she started seventeen times, meeting such horses as Alix 2:03½, Azote 2:04½, and all the free for all trotters out that year, and won money in nearly every start she made. All the get of Hambletonian Wilkes that have been raced show the same bull-dog, do-or-die quality. There are a number of his get now at Green Meadow Farm which will be shown visitors at any time. The blood of George Wilkes is the most prepotent of the sires of harness horses, and breeders should not miss this opportunity, to get it through one of his best sons. Mr. R. I. Moorhead, owner of this Farm, which is located just outside the city limits of Santa Clara, tells us that Hambletonian Wilkes was bred to 21 mares last year and there will be 20 foals. The old horse is as vigorous as a four year old and looks like one. As the price for his services has been fixed at \$40 his book will certainly be full very early in the season.

Colt Stakes Necessary.

The *Horse Review* is on the right course when it attributes the decrease in the interest in harness racing to the disappearance of the small breeder and the colt racing which was prevalent when the small breeders were plenty, and when every county fair had one or more colt stakes on its racing program. The larger number of the stables now campaigned on the mile tracks and organized and campaigned much as the big running stables are, and the tendency to pay more attention to the speculative end of the game is becoming more and more pronounced. Whenever trotting horse breeding becomes confined to the wealthy men, who breed and race on a big scale, then the trotting turf will be found to occupy a position in public esteem such as the running turf now occupies. At only two or three meetings each year do colt stakes have a place on the program. If there were more of them, there is no question but that the incentive to breed would be greater. In the futurity events for youngsters, the produce of the small breeders' mares have just as good a chance to be a winner as do the produce of the mares owned at the big establishments, and the large number of the small breeders, who make nominations in the few futurity events open to them, show how the interest in breeding would be stimulated if there were more of them. There may be room for a difference of opinion as to the advisability of training and racing all colts, but the fact remains that, when colt racing was a feature of nearly every race meeting, the interest in breeding was much more widespread than it now is, and no better remedy can be devised to do away with the complaints of the racing managers regarding small entry lists and light attendance.—*Horse World*,

Pleasanton Items.

[From the Times.]

Bert Webster has a promising two year old filly by Directum 2:05½.

John Blue thinks he has another Anaconda in the four year old Diablita by Diablo 2:09½.

Millard Sanders received last week a team of bays from W. J. Dingee, of San Francisco, which he is driving. He also received a very nice looking Directum colt from Judge W. E. Green, of Oakland.

George Davis has put the harness on two or three very fine baby colts by Rey Direct. They are fine looking animals.

C. L. Crellin has booked his maros Ruth C. and Ramona to W. R. Welch's horse G. W. Archer, son of Allerton.

Wm. Cecil is sampling several of the get of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ that are showing up well.

James Thompson has a promising three year old by Steinway, first dam by Allendorf, that paced a mile last year as a two year old in 2:18.

Ed Gaylord of Denver, Colo., was the guest of John Blue on Tuesday.

C. A. Durfee of San Jose was the guest of George A. Davis on Wednesday.

W. R. Welch has a grand looking two year old in his string by Allerton 2:09½, dam by Kentucky Wilkes 2:21½. This colt is the property of Mr. J. J. Shoo of Oakland and was purchased by him at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York last November.

OAKLAND TROTTING CLUB.**Organizes With Thirty Members and Will Build Half Mile Track.**

For some time the harness horse owners of Oakland have been agitating the question of building a track for training and racing purposes on the made land near the Sixteenth street depot on the bay shore and on Thursday evening of this week effected an organization and the track will be in course of construction within a week.

Thirty prominent road drivers and horse owners of Oakland met on the date above mentioned and organized the Oakland Trotting Club with P. W. Bellingall as President and J. Doran Secretary. It was announced that permission had been obtained to construct a track on the made ground at the Oakland marsh close to the Southern Pacific Railway Company's station at Sixteenth street. After some discussion it was decided that a regulation half mile track, with the turns properly thrown up would answer every purpose and it was decided to begin the construction of such a track at once. It was also decided to have the track fenced, and a cooling out shed and stalls erected. A small stand for spectators will also be put up and Saturday matinee racing will be a feature there before long.

The location of the track will be between 16th and 22d streets, and a few hundred feet northeast of the railway station. A few years ago this land was a marsh, but was filled in with droppings from the bay, and Oakland has been agitating the question of making it a public park ever since, but seems no nearer accomplishing the work than when the proposition was first announced. The soil or silt is very much the same as the Alameda track, which was made in the same manner, and makes the very best of footing for a harness horse, while the foundation is damp and has a springy nature that prevents lameness and soreness from concussion. We believe the Oakland Trotting Club is wise in voting to build a half mile track. Properly made it is as good to drive on as a mile course, and though necessarily not as fast by a few seconds, can be maintained at about half the expense, which is a very important consideration with any organization. In the East some of the largest attended meetings held are at half mile rings, notably the one at Goshen, New York, near where John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen are owned and where they have received a great deal of work. Thirty or forty thousand people, it is said, were present at that track in August, 1899, when those two great pacers contested for a purse of \$2000, pacing a dead heat in 2:08 the first mile.

It is probable that several members of the new club will erect stalls at the track and there is a very likely probability that some excellent racing will be seen over the course this summer.

All hail to the Oakland Trotting Club! May its membership increase and may it pursue the path it has laid out to have clean, honest, gentlemanly sport, and furnish recreation for thousands of people who while not lucky enough to own a trotter or pacer, nevertheless like to see them at speed.

A Promising Three Year Old.

"The best looking McKinney in the State" is the way a well known horse owner in this city described John Rowan's three year old Mount Shasta to the writer the other day. The dam of Mount Shasta is Hattie (the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16½) by Commodore Belmont 4:40, who also sired the dams of Iago 2:11, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman (3) 2:13½ and the four year old pacer Dr. Fellfare 2:10½; the second dam of Monterey is Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, sire of the dams of Kremlin 2:07½, Bonnatella 2:10, Lakewood Prince 2:13½ and others; third dam Miss Gratz by Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15 and the dam of Norval 2:14½ that sired Countess Eve 2:09½, Flowing Tide 2:09½, Norvin G. 2:09½, and a half dozen more with records better than 2:15. The brooding of Mr. Rowan's colt, it will be seen, is rich and his blood lines full of extreme speed. He is a very fast trotter, and good judges say should get a mark of 2:15 or better this year. Mr. Rowan will breed him to seven or eight maros and then train him for the races. He is now at the Randall Stables at Emeryville, and is being jogged on the roads.

Picked Three Good Ones.

Some ten years ago, when Gen. B. F. Tracy was selling off trotters at the Marshland Farm, Al Thomas dropped off there one day and bought four or five mares, none of whom had ever done anything to make General Tracy wish to keep them. One of these mares is Atlanta, dam of Early Reaper 2:09½, one of the sensational trotters of last year; another is Pique, dam of Chain Shot 2:11½, and another is Electa, dam of Selia L. 2:24½. Few men have ever picked out from among the cast-offs of a farm such producers as Thomas did that day at Marshland.

Balancing the Hoof.

With your permission, writes D. V. Soule, of New York city, to the Blacksmith and the Wheelwright. I should like to say a few words on the subject of balancing the hoof of the horse, which I sincerely hope will be of some value to your readers.

In your journal, also several others, I have read many articles on balancing the foot of the horse, yet many of the writers give little or no information upon the subject. Many of these communications seem to be articles that are merely copied, yet the writers claim to be the authors of the information.

I have yet to see the work of any author, previous to the publication of "The Foot of the Horse," by the late David Roberge, in which it is claimed that a horse is unsound only through an unbalanced foot bone (called pedal or coffin bone), except where accident is the cause. The correspondent, therefore, that claims the only way to retain soundness is by balancing the pedal bone is, I think it safe to say, in possession of a copy of "The Foot of the Horse," and that is where he received his information.

Now, as there has been so much said about balancing the foot, let us talk about unbalancing the foot. Let us sacrifice something in order to learn. I really believe if the horseman and shoer will try the following he will receive the key to cure lameness much sooner than by trying to balance the foot. Take, for instance, a perfectly sound horse—one that has a perfect standing and true gait; measure from his hind feet at toe to forward feet at heels with a rule; note how many feet and inches he stands apart, and without cutting feet adjust shoes on forward feet with toe calks one inch in height; no heel calks. On hind feet put shoes with heels one inch in height; no toe calks. Drive your horse, and when cooled out measure his standing as you did previously, and you will find that he will stand further apart—several inches, probably a foot or more.

After this has been done shoe him again; this time raise heels on forward shoes with calks one inch in height; no toe calks. Hind feet shoe with toe calks one inch in height; no heel calks. Drive horse, then allow a day or two, and measure as before, and you will find the horse to stand much closer together than he did at first.

These two unnatural positions are called pointing. What have we done? We have caused the horse to stand apart by raising the apex of the pedal bone of the front feet; we have strained the perforans tendon, commonly called back tendon, which caused him to point forward. By raising the wings of the pedal bone of hind feet we lessen the tension of the perforans tendon and for the horse to receive an equal bearing he is obliged to point backward with his hind feet, thus standing apart several inches, which position, of course, is unnatural and is often mistaken for a sign of what is termed chest founder, which disease never has existed and never will, for it is simply an unbalanced foot bone which causes the horse to stand in such a position to ease pain.

Now that we have caused the horse to assume two unnatural positions, how easy it is when we see cases of standing too far apart to remedy such by raising he heels of the forward shoes (providing there is not enough hoof at the toe to be removed) to allow the horse to receive a perfect balance, which will again allow him to assume a natural position.

A Humane Driver.

John Reilly was a prisoner at the Desplaines street police station, Chicago, one day last week, but he did not care for that. His horse stood outside the station and was hungry and thirsty. This fact entered the prisoner's soul. He finally sent for Justice Doyle.

"I want to get out of here just five or ten minutes," said the prisoner. "I will not run away and I will go no further than to the street."

"But why do you wish to go out?" he was asked by the justice.

"I want to feed and water my horse," was the prompt reply. "The poor animal has been standing in front of the station several hours and I know he must be hungry and thirsty."

"I am pleased to note your love for your horse," replied his honor. "If all horse owners were as thoughtful for the welfare of their mute friends this world would be better and more cheerful."

And Reilly was permitted to leave the station, and after feeding and watering his horse he returned and stood trial for disorderly conduct, the case being dismissed after the evidence had been heard.

W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator Clark of Montana, has bought of Matt Dwyer, Brooklyn, the brown trotting gelding Will Lano 2:18½ by Milmarch 2:17½, dam by Ohio Knickerbocker. The horse was bought to drive on the road. Mr. Clark is now negotiating for a fast pair.

Dodd Dwyer's Reminiscences.

The following interesting prattle of California racing ten years ago, was written for the *American Horse Breeder* by Dodd Dwyer and printed in the issue of that journal of January 15th:

In your last issue I noticed that this is the time of year to have our stove races and talk over our fun of past years. I saw it stated in a late number of the *Breeder* that The Roman 2:18½ by McKinney 2:11½, dam Wanda 2:14½, was sold for the reported price of \$5000. That item reminded me of the race I saw between his sire and dam. It was in 1892, I think. (In case I make a mistake in these ramblings please correct me. They are all from memory, having no data. The race I speak of took place in Los Angeles, Cal.) The date was October 24, 1891.—ED.] In it were Tom Keating with Frank M., Bill McGraw with Silas Skinner, William Vioget with Wanda, Charlie Durfee with McKinney and another horse I cannot remember the name of.

Those good fellows, Wm. Vioget and Tom Keating, have passed over the great divide. They left few foes and did much good while alive. The race was actually a race between north and south California. The three first represented the north, and the Aleyone king was out for the money. I had Kate Castleton 2:26½ at that time, and she was bred to McKinney. I brought a bunch of beef cattle into Los Angeles, and of course the punchers had to have a day off to see the race.

One of the Northern horses won the first heat, and McKinney won the second, notwithstanding all the Northern monkey work. The Northern horses were all stabled in one section, and when they scored down for the third heat you could see a caucus had been held, and the North had to win under any circumstances. When they entered the stretch Wanda was leading McKinney about a length. The latter was on the inside and had plenty of room to get through, but Vioget tried to pinch Durfee and he was a bad man to pinch. I know that from the fact of having to buy a new sulky. When they got to the wire the shoulder straps of Wanda's arm boots were on McKinney's sulky. Of course there was a howl as the followers of the Northern horses had about \$10,000 on this event, and I think they gained their point.

In scoring for the fourth heat one of my cow punchers was down near the distance. He had a gun a yard long and casually mentioned that if any more funny work went on somebody's horse would go under the wire without a driver. McKinney won the fourth and fifth heats. I think without exception he was the best race horse I ever saw. I never saw him make a break and when he struck the stretch and Durfee went to the bat, few on this earth could head him.

That reminds me of the first race that Klamath, driven by Tom Ryan, and McKinney, driven by Durfee, ever had. Durfee had about a length the best of it at the head of the stretch and was taking things easy. Tom went after Klamath, saying: "Eat him up Cookie." "Yes," Durfee said to himself, "you eat eat up small fish but you can't swallow this stud." But Charlie loafed too long. Tom beat him to the wire by half a length.

Durfee tells some good ones on himself. He went to Sacramento (Cal.) State Fair once with a horse he wanted the society to make a special race for. The committee did not think it would pay. When Edwin Smith, the Secretary, told Charlie he could not accommodate him, Durfee got hot and swore he never would enter another horse at the State Fair. Smith politely replied, "Mr. Durfee, the State Fair was going on before you drove a trotter, and no doubt they will be open to take entries from your grandchildren." Durfee looked at him and said: "I guess it's up to me, Mr. Smith."

I lived in San Bernardino, Cal., for 14 years, and may say that it was the sportiest, hottest little town on the Coast. As poor Johnnie Goldsmith used to say, if the right horse did not win it was a common occurrence to see pieces of ears and noses lying around the judges' stand next morning. I was trying to get Ed. Lafferty to take W. Wood and Keating to take Our Dick to San Bernardino for a special race in 1892. Keating had heard the stories of the hot town. While we were making arrangements for the race I noticed that Tom had on a pair of very low shoes. I told him if he came up there he would have to wear long-legged boots, as the rattlesnakes and tarantulas were very thick. He replied, "I don't care a god darn for them if the men will only let me alone." He came all right, and was never treated better in his life, so he told me many a time.

That reminds me of something else. The night of that race Keating and William Rourke, breeder and owner of Hazel Kinney 2:09½ were driving in from the track when a scrapper named Jim Logan caught their horse's head and said he was going to ride with them. They were riding in a cart that would carry two and Billie didn't feel disposed to take in a third party. By

the way, this same Billie is hot stuff. He will not take any blazer. He said to Keating, "Hold the mare a minute," and jumping out he got hold of part of the fence rail lying on the road and laid Mr. Logan out.

Keating said, "You killed him."

Billie replied, "There's more like him."

Keating was not satisfied to leave the fellow that way and tried to bring him to life. He came to all right, and on opening his eyes he asked, "Who hit me?"

Billie replied, "I did."

"What's your name?"

"My name is Rourke."

Logan got up with some blood on his countenance and in his scalp, and he said, "Mr. Rourke, you're a gentleman."

Another little incident I remember was the first time I ever met Tom Keating. It was at Sacramento, Cal., in 1889. Uncle Joe Kelly of Valentine 2:22½ fame, and myself were out on a tour, and we had the old horse and two other skates for specials, Tom wanted to have a race in Reno, Nev. He had Sensation at the time. Joe took Valentine up with some of my money and he should have won dead easy, but the high altitude threw the horse out of form, and he could not race a little bit. Keating told Joe on the way up that the climate would make a great difference in his horse, and warned him not to bet too much on Valentine. When the latter left California he could go all day in from 2:22 to 2:23, but in Reno 2:29 or 2:30 tied him up. We came out all right. Right here I must say that if there was a kingly entertainer Tom Keating was the man.

In looking over these items I may say that to some of your readers this may appear like a Keating-McKinney epistle, but I have no excuses to offer, only that I always considered Keating the greatest man and now consider McKinney the greatest horse there ever was. I bred to McKinney 2:11½ as a three year old and also as a four year old, and had the bad luck to be the only breeder whose mare missed having foals two years, in succession. The horse was not to blame, as after experience demonstrated. Who will gainsay the claim I make above when a stallion puts 15 in the 2:15 list (and was not kept for choice mares) at 13 years of age and takes a four year old record of 2:11½, and is sired by the great Aleyone, dam by Gov. Sprague?

I am sorry I cannot give you any local items at present. We have no ice yet, but will tell you about the fun we have later on. Yours truly, DODD DWYER.

Pictou, N. S., Dec. 27, 1900.

Armies Must Be Mounted.

As Thomas Carlyle expressed it some years ago, "Brute force still rules the world." This Republic is no exception to the rule. We are now to have an army of 100,000 men, and a goodly number are to be cavalry. As we are now estimating the future of the horse industry on venal lines only, it is easy to see what influence the vastly destructive forces of war will have upon the immediate future of that industry. We are not here to discuss whether it is a good or a bad thing to inaugurate the twentieth century with the picturesque splendors of militarism, but we are here to discuss the economic influences of prevailing environments upon our chosen field of effort—the horse. The war in South Africa has already demonstrated the fact that all the English war experts were wrong in predicting that the present long range muskets that kill at a mile and a quarter, and the dynamite shells that carry and kill at five miles, would make cavalry practically useless in real red handed war. The Boers have had practically no army but cavalry and light artillery. The English have had largely infantry and long range heavy artillery. And the story of the war already told is that twenty thousand Boer cavalrymen have evaded and constantly harassed the English army of 200,000 men. And England has learned what she has learned at the cost of \$500,000,000, and the lives of over 20,000 soldiers. The atmosphere on both sides of the Atlantic is surcharged with the military spirit. And it takes no prescient prophet to predict what this means for the war horse. And all our horses are war horses.—*Western Horseman*.

Mambrino King.

H. H. Cross, the noted animal painter, who painted the picture of Mambrino King for C. J. Hamlin several years ago, in speaking of the dead sire, said: "Without a doubt he was the handsomest horse in the world in his prime. I painted him as a three year old for Mr. Herr, of Lexington, Ky., and some years later for Mr. Hamlin. When I heard of King's death I was in Alaska on a hunting trip. I immediately wrote to Mr. Hamlin my regrets at so great a loss, and added that in the show ring Mambrino King was never really defeated, but sometimes cheated. I never expect to see a horse of his magnificent carriage. When posing for a picture or on exhibition at Madison Square Garden I believe that Mambrino King actually knew that he must act and look his prettiest."

HAMBURG BROUGHT \$60,000.

William C. Whitney Purchases the Great Son of Hanover.

It was a cold, stormy night in New York last Wednesday evening when the sale of the Marcus Daly horses began at Madison Square Garden under the management of the Fasig-Tipton Company, with William Easton as auctioneer.

The first animal to be offered was the famous stallion Hamburg. When the stallion was brought into the ring the bidding commenced at \$25,000. It was immediately raised by one bid to \$40,000, then to \$41,000 and next to \$45,000. Here the figure stood for a moment and then advanced by easy stages to \$58,000, and finally to \$60,000. For that sum the horse at last was sold to William C. Whitney, being bid in by John F. Madden who formerly sold Hamburg to Mr. Daly. The principal opposing bidder was J. B. Haggin, the California horseman, owner of the famous stud at Rancho del Paso.

Hamburg, a son of Hanover and Lady Reel, was foaled in 1895 and was purchased by Mr. Daly from John Madden at the reported price of \$41,000. As a two year old he won twelve out of sixteen starts, was second three times and third once. The next season he lost the Belmont stakes to Bowling Brook by a close margin, but immediately after began a phenomenal series of successes, during which he won the First Special at Gravesend, the Swift and Realization at Sheepshead Bay and the Brighton cup at Brighton Beach. He was retired as a three year old and placed in the stud.

The following horses brought \$500 or over at the first night's sale, fifty-two head being disposed of and John Mackay, acting for J. B. Haggin being the largest purchaser in point of numbers:

Hamburg, b s, 1895, William C. Whitney, \$60,000.
Tammany, ch h, 1889, Michael Murphy, Philadelphia, \$4000.
Bathampton, imported, b h, 1891, J. B. Haggin, \$8000.
Ogden, imported, br h, 1894, William Lakeland, New York, \$4900.
Isidor, imported, ch h, 1894, G. F. Smith, New York, \$5000.
The Pepper, ch h, 1889, S. C. Clyne, Lexington, Ky., \$3000.
Annot Lyle, imported, b m, 1893, John Boden, New York, \$800.
Asceticism, imported, br m, 1890, Eugene Fisher, Paris, Ky., \$850.
Ave Maria, ch m, 1893, J. B. Haggin, \$1000.
Ayrshire Rose, imported, ch m, 1892, J. B. Fisher, Paris, Ky., \$5000.
Belinda, b m, 1895, John Boden, \$800.
Belle of Butte, b m, 1890, Wilson Thompson, New York, \$750.
Barrisdale, b m, 1894, J. B. Haggin, \$4000.
Bettie Blaise, blk m, 1889, Michael Murphy, \$2000.
Black Cap, imported, b m, 1895, Eugene Fisher, \$1500.
Boise, imported, b m, 1894, J. B. Haggin, \$4000.
British Blue Blood, blk m, 1890, John Madden, New York, \$1050.
Buttermore, imported, blk m, 1884, J. B. Haggin, \$2100.
Goutte d'Or, imported, b m, 1888, John Madden, \$4000.
Greenwich, b m, 1899, John Madden, \$1000.
Gwendolin, imported, b m, 1891, John Boden, \$4000.
Heart of Midlothian, ch m, 1897, J. B. Haggin, \$1000.
Casseopia, imported, ch m, 1894, J. B. Haggin, \$1100.
Castalia, ch m, 1888, W. C. Whitney, \$2600.
Cockernony, imported, ch m, 1894, J. B. Haggin, \$3500.
Coalesce, imported, b m, 1891, Michael Murphy, \$2300.
Contradiction, imported, b m, 1887, Wilson Thompson, \$1100.
Crisis, imported, b m, 1893, J. B. Haggin, \$2100.
Dartway, imported, b m, 1898, J. B. Haggin, \$4100.
Dartie, b m, J. B. Haggin, \$2100.
Desayung, imported, br m, 1894, C. B. Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., \$1600.
Drusilla, imported, b m, 1889, J. B. Haggin, \$3100.
Garterless, b m, 1897, J. B. Haggin, \$2100.
Fleur d'Or, b m, 1887, John E. Madden, \$1000.

A green pacer by Brown Hal belonging to William Gerst of Nashville, Tenn., is said to be one of the fastest pacing stallions without a record in the world.

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THE SADDLE.

Joe Ripley made his reappearance on the turf last Saturday after an absence of several seasons and showed some of his old time form, running second in a race at a mile. It is to be hoped that he received no money for finishing second as he was not eligible to start, the conditions of the race being "for horses that have started and not won since September 1, 1900."

Place and show horses seem to be in hard luck at Tanforan. On two occasions last week horses which finished third were placed outside the money by the judges, and on Saturday in the race won by Dolly Westhoff the occupants of the stand were unable to separate the second, third and fourth horses, and finally decided to call it a dead heat between Grand Sachem and Dandy Jim for the place.

Curly Brown claimed Sad Sam out of a selling race last week. The horse in his first start in his new owner's colors showed great improvement, forcing Joe Frey to run six furlongs in 1:12 $\frac{3}{4}$ (a new track record) to beat him.

Bill Garrett is a pretty shifty sort of selling plater just at present. Last Monday he took up 111 pounds and ran six and a half furlongs in 1:33 $\frac{3}{4}$, cutting three seconds off the track record and winning cleverly from Gold Or and Ordnung, which both appeared to be outclassed by the winner.

The end of the litigation between Jockey Coburn and Atkins & Lottridge appears to be at hand. Mr. Lottridge stated that he had disposed of Coburn's contract to George Bennett the turfman and bookmaker. Coburn is riding in excellent form at present and should prove one of the stars on the Western tracks during the coming season.

California race goers had an opportunity to see Tod Sloan at his best last Saturday in the Winter handicap. His handling of The Lady in this race was a masterly piece of horsemanship, the like of which was never before seen on a California race course. Sloan is certainly worthy of the great reputation he has gained and enjoys the distinction of being in a class by himself.

The second race on the card at Tanforan last Monday, in which Marshal Neil went to the post on odds on favorite, was a ridiculous farce from every standpoint. Such races do no good to the sport and it is to be hoped that some action will be taken by the stewards to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence.

The entries for the stake events of the Latonia Jockey Club, which closed on January 15th, were given out last week as follows: Clipsetta, for two year old fillies, fifty-six entries. The Hareld, for two year old colts, sixty-five entries. Tebacco, for three year olds and upward, fifty-five entries. Turf Congress Handicap, forty-two entries. Derby for 1901, seventy-eight entries. Oaks for 1901, forty-eight entries. Derby for 1902, fifty-eight entries. Oaks for 1902, fifty-two entries.

The highest price ever paid for a yearling was given by W. S. Sievier at the Eaton Stud sale at Newmarket, on July 4th, and it was 10,000 guineas, or nearly \$50,000, for a filly by Persimmon, winner of the Triple Crown in England, and Ornament, by Bend Or. At the coming sale of the late Mareus Daly's Bitter Root Steek Stock in New York a yearling filly bred on exactly the same lines is to be sold. She is by Persimmon, dam Field Azure by Bend Or. Field Azure has already been the mother of winners, Harp Or, Wreath Or and Admiral Dewey, all by Kilwarlin, having given good accounts of themselves. Admiral Dewey especially distinguished himself, as he won last year the Sandown Foal Stake at Sandown, the distance being one mile and a quarter. Among those he defeated was Winnifreda, winner of The Oaks and Strongbow. It will be interesting to watch and see how much this royally bred youngster will bring in America, as compared with what was given for her relative in England.

Among the heirlooms of the Reiff family years hence that will no doubt be very highly prized will be the following dispatch received by the diminutive jockey, Johnny Reiff, from King Edward VII. of England in response to a message of condolence sent him on the death of his mother, the Queen. "My Dear Little Johnny: Your tender message of sympathy to me in this, the saddest hour of affliction that I have ever known, will be one of my most cherished assurances of a brave American boy's love. I thank you. Your true friend and comrade in the old days.

EDWARD VII."

According to a Memphis dispatch, C. J. Fitzgerald, the well known starter at the metropolitan tracks, is to start at the spring meeting of the New Memphis Jockey Club. Capt. James H. Rees will be judge and Col. S. M. Apperson one of his associates.

All doubts as to whether Imp will race again or as to where she will race are set at rest by a letter received by Secretary Ralph Bayard of the Brighton Beach Association, from Dan Harness. It is as follows: "Dear Sir: Your letter of the 10th inst. is received. My friends have prevailed upon me to let Imp go out again, and I have made arrangements with Mr. Peter Wimmer to handle her the coming season. She will leave home about February 1st for New York, in company with the Wimmer horses, which are wintering in Kentucky. I am sorry, very sorry, that she is not in the Brighton Handicap and cup, now closed, of which you send me printed copies of the entries. Imp is, to all appearances, as good as she ever was, and if Mr. Wimmer gets her on edge the horses that beat her will know they have been to the races."

Mr. Broderick Cloete, the wealthy English turfman who has been spending a few weeks in this State, has purchased the contract of jockey Willio Buchanan from Barney Schreiber, the St. Louis bookmaker and horse owner. Under the terms of the contract to ride on the other side, Buchanan is to receive a salary of \$8000 yearly for a term of three years with permission to accept outside mounts. Richard Marsh, who trains the horses of Mr. Cloete, also has charge of the racing stable of his Majesty King Edward VII. So it is more than probable that Buchanan may fall into the position which was at one time reported to have been assigned to Ted Slean.

One of the statisticians of the turf shows that no less than thirty-three year olds last year won \$5000 or over, and that the total winnings of this bunch amounted to \$321,715. By his victory in the Champion Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, Pierre Lorillard's David Garrick heads the list with \$25,510. F. D. Beard's Prince of Melbourne, winner of the Realization, is second, with \$22,415, and Sidney Lucas, the American Derby winner, third, with \$20,759. The Lady, who is fourth, with \$13,109, won twenty-two races, no filly, either in this country or England, having won that number before it is said. James McLaughlin's First Whip, with eighteen wins, heads the list of the colts in the matter of races won.

A correspondent asks the age and breeding of Wing. She is recorded in the Stud Book as a bay or brown filly by imported Dundee (son of The Rake and Flora Macdonald by Knight of the Garter), first dam Rightwing by Renown, second dam Beeswing by Ballinkee, third dam Orphan Girl by Muggins, fourth dam by Wagner, fifth dam by Stockholder.

There will be at least thirty American jockeys riding in Europe the coming season. Among those who have crossed the ocean or contemplate doing so are Lester Reiff, Johnny Reiff, Maher, Gray, Freeman, Henry, Spencer, Jed Waldo, Will Waldo, Rigby, Cash Sloan, Mergan, J. Weber, Jenkins, Eddie Jones, McJoynt and McIntyre.

The steeplechase jockey De Soto, who was suspended indefinitely at Hawthorne on August 17, 1899, for a peculiar ride on Thomas Hurn's Uncle Jim, was informed by Secretary Hopper yesterday that the suspension had been removed and his license granted last October. De Soto may ride this season for John Brenock.

Chacornac, b g, 4, by imp. Juvenal, dam imp. Lactitia, and Tommy Atkins, ch c. 3, by imp. Masetto, dam Quesal, the property of J. R. and F. P. Keene, were sent to England on Saturday, January 19th, by the steamer Marquette. They will join the balance of the Keene stable at Newmarket. Chacornac won the Futurity of 1899, but only started in one race last year, when he received an injury which laid him up the latter part of the season. Tommy Atkins was one of the two year old cracks of 1900, and both should be heard from on the English turf. Tommy Atkins is engaged in the English Derby.

Commande is entered in the American Derby. Ballyhoo Bey is also in that event, and the meeting of the three year olds at Chicago will be one of the most interesting races of the year should the stars of the past season be fit for the race. Mr. Keene has an idea, and James Rowe shares it with him, that Commande will be a good horse over a distance of ground; perhaps a better horse than Tommy Atkins. If they are correct in their notion Commande will have a splendid opportunity to show his class at the long routes when he strikes the Derby crowd.

Trainer Julius Bauer, who manages the stable of A. Featherstone, has been on a trip through Europe, and had his eyes opened while abroad. On his return to New York last week he said: "I do not think there is any antipathy among English racing men toward American trainers, horsemen or jockeys of good class. I believe that all the talk and trouble of that nature that came up last season was due to the hangers-on and 'teuts' that invaded the English tracks from this side, and represented themselves as this or that American jockey or well known horseman."

E. S. Gardner, Sr., turfman and breeder, died at his home Avendale, near Nashville, Tenn., January 26th. Mr. Gardner was proprietor of Avendale stud, at the head of which is imp. Quicklime, and was widely known to turfmen throughout the United States. The mare Ida Pickwick made the Avendale colors famous in the West; Mr. Gardner was 57 years old, and a man of wealth.

The London Sporting Times says it is not likely the King's colors will be seen on the turf during the period of mourning. His stud will probably be transferred temporarily to Marcus Beresford.

Jockey Richard Clawson, who has been ill with pulmonary trouble in the Adirondacks for some time, is reported as having taken a turn for the worse, and under the advice of his physician will soon go to Asheville or some other place in North Carolina in the hope of recuperating his health. Clawson's trouble was brought on by trying to keep down to riding weight last year.

Upon the invitation of President McKinley, Troop A, Ohio National Guard, of Cleveland, will act as his personal escort at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, March 4th. This is the second time the troop has been honored in this manner. The troop is making preparations to secure eighty coal black horses for the occasion. Four years ago the troop's horses were the admiration of every one. J. B. Perkins, a prominent man of Cleveland, scoured the entire country to get eighty horses of the same color, all black. After the inauguration people paid fancy prices for the famous blacks, but two months later complaints were received from many purchasers that the black had commenced to wear off. A few brown horses had been painted black.

The Lady ran a remarkable race in the Winter Handicap at Tanforan last Saturday and showed herself to be a mare of high class and great speed. Mr. Ezell has received several offers for the mare and may sell her; it was reported that Burns & Waterhouse had made a tempting offer for her, with a view of starting her in the Burns Handicap. These gentlemen have been very desirous of winning this stake for a number of years past, but have never been able to get a good horse to the post fit. The Lady, on the form shown in her last race, certainly looks to be the best prospect for a winner out of those liable to start in that event.

Buchanan has at last succeeded in winning with a short priced favorite, and it is now up to Tommy Burns.

Brenhelda's race last Tuesday was a most disgraceful one and will gain no laurels for her owner or trainer. She showed no speed at any part of the route and finished outside the money in a field which she outclassed "from shoes to plates."

Cunard a green two year old colt by imp. Goldfinch-Lucaia from the string of G. B. Morris won his first start on Tuesday last, running the three furlongs in 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, which is a new track record for Tanforan Park.

The colors of D. E. White were seen at Tanforan last Tuesday after an absence of three years or so from local tracks. Mr. White uncorked a good thing in the last race, The Phœnician, ridden by Bullman, was the real goods, and was taken to the front at gate raise and every post made a winning one. Mr. White backed his horse heavily at sixes and made a large winning over his victory.

One of the best known turfmen in England, Sir George Chetwynd, an owner of thoroughbreds and a life long friend of the Prince of Wales, has been speaking of English racing matters said: "All this hue and cry about doping horses is worse than silly. Doping has been practiced on the English turf for twenty-five years. My horse, Chypre, winner of the Ascot stakes in 1875, went to the post doped. It was a lazy and unmanageable brute, and needed stimulant. Voracity the Cambridgeshire winner in 1888 proved the efficiency of dope."

A new owner to make his bow to the turf this year is William Spence, now owning the famous Maximo Gomo. He was at one time a steeplechase rider, later it is said, a valet to Jockey Clawson. He was also at one time a commissioner for Sam C. Hildreth.

Mr. Edward Cerrigan, who sailed for England a week ago last Saturday, took with him two promising young jockeys, "Jed" and "Willie" Walde, sons of the Kansas City turfman. "Jed" is 15 years old and "Willie" 13. Both boys have been riding with success during the past year, and according to Mr. Cerrigan, will make their mark among the lightweight jockeys riding in England.

The winter meeting at Chesapeake Bay Beach has been declared off, owing to an attachment for \$46,000 having been secured against the improvement company. The company last fall held out great inducements to owners, and also applied to the Jockey Club for a license, which was refused. Still a meeting was announced to begin directly after the close at Bonnings, but it was postponed from time to time, until now it is declared off for the winter at least.

News comes of the death of Handball, recently sold by Col. Milton Yeung to the Cobham stud of England. He contracted pneumonia on the trip over. Handball was a chestnut colt by Hanover-Keepsake by Onondaga, was foaled in 1895, and bred by Milton Yeung at the McGrathiana stud, Lexington, Ky. His racing qualities were leased to P. J. Dwyer, and as a two year old he started twenty-three times, winning on three occasions, and being second in no less than fourteen events. His principal victories were the Expectation and the Tremont stakes at Brooklyn. As a three year old he started in twenty-one races, winning four, being second eight times, and third twice. He won a mile handicap at Morris Park, the Tidal stakes at Coney Island, carrying 122 pounds; the Jerome handicap at Morris Park, and the Bronze Hightweight handicap at Morris Park, with 126 pounds up. As a four year old he started four times, was first once and third twice, his solitary win being a selling race at Brooklyn. Last year Milton Yeung traded Handball with the Cobham stud for Sorcerer by Ormonde-Crucible. Sorcerer arrived safely in this country and is now at the McGrathiana stud farm.

The directors of the new Louisville Jockey Club have decided to add six more days to the spring meeting, making eighteen in all. This is three more days than has ever before been given the patrons of the Louisville race track, and entails an additional expense of \$15,000 for purses, none of which will be less than \$400. The Derby will be run on April 29th. There were no changes in the officers of the Jockey Club.

Breeders should avail themselves of the opportunity offered this year to breed a few mares to Mr. Ed. Corrigan's two grandly bred stallions, Riley and imported Artillery. Riley is a son of the great Longfellow, was himself a stake winner and is a sire of stake winners. Imported Artillery is a son of the great Australian sire Musket, and left many winners in Australia and already has a number here. The stallions will be bred to a few outside mares at terms that will be made known by addressing Mr. J. J. Green, manager of Mr. Corrigan's Monument Ranch, Sacramento, Cal. It is Mr. Corrigan's intention to breed his imported stallion Brantome by St. Simon, to about half the mares on the Monument ranch this season, the other half to be divided between Riley and imported Artillery. The great success the St. Simon-Musket cross is meeting with in England, America and Australia, has led Mr. Corrigan to try a union of these two crosses on his own farm. He will therefore save his Artillery fillies to breed to Brantome in 1893.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 2, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

LARGER PURSES will be offered on the Grand Circuit this year than for many seasons past. The purses already announced provide for nearly half a million dollars, and the horse that goes through the circuit, starting at Detroit and is able to finish inside the money with any regularity, can earn a large sum for his owner. Readville will renew the \$10,000 Massachusetts for 2:13 trotters, and Providence has raised the value of the Roger Williams to the same amount. Both Readville and Providence will give \$10,000 for pacers. The M. & M. and Chamber of Commerce at Detroit will give the horses of both gaits chances to win large sums at the opening of the circuit, and all down the line stakes of \$1000 to \$20,000 will be offered this year. We are not of those who believe that all the California bred horses should be kept at home to race for the small purses which our local associations can afford to offer. California, considering its population, gives more and larger purses for trotters and pacers than any State in the Union, but we cannot compete with the Grand Circuit, which consists of ten meetings divided between seven of the most densely populated States. We say, therefore, to our owners and trainers who have high class horses and can afford the trip, to enter on the Grand Circuit and may you win money for yourselves and fame for your horses and State. Horses that can trot four or five heats in 2:12 or better may earn large sums in the East. If they are not up to that point of speed and endurance they have no business monkeying with the Grand Circuit buzz saw. We believe California will have a very good harness circuit this year—ten weeks or more of purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000. There will probably be not very many of the latter, but as many as the association can possibly afford. Many horses have been taken East in the past with the idea of making a tour of the big meetings, but after arrival the owners found that the only way to earn expenses was to race for small purses on the half-mile rings at the country fairs. We often hear horsemen refer to the old days when \$1000 purses were the rule here, but it must be remembered that those were the days of ten per cent. entrance and when the annual race meet of one week was about the only amusement the people of the country districts had. There was more money in circulation then, farmers were getting rich selling wheat at 2 cents a pound, while now they are going broke trying to make a living with the cereal at 70 cents a hundred. But matters are improving. The farmers are finding that well bred horses, cattle, sheep and hogs can be produced and sold at a profit and the day of the big wheat farm is passing. California is better off this year than she was last, and progress is the word in almost every line. The district associations that give fairs and race meetings this year will doubtless give as large purses as they can possibly afford, and horsemen will

find that horses that can win here can earn a pretty fair sum. Horse values are going up and a well-mannered horse that is fast or stylish can be sold for a fair price. So we say, train your horses this year. There will be plenty of racing here at home, and if you develop a real crackerjack there is big money for him in the East.

SOME OF THE Western associations are talking of giving free-for-all stallion races for big money, in imitation of the one which was so successful at Readville last season. In looking over the material for sensational events in 1901, it looks as though a free-for-all class, open to mares, stallions and geldings would be better than one exclusively for entire horses. Of course, the great danger in such an event would be the possibility that The Abbot would either frighten out the others or would so far outclass them in the public mind as to detract from the interest in the race. In an event open to stallions only, however, Cresceus looms over the others as much or more than does The Abbot over the whole lot. Then again there is little new material in sight for a stallion race, while an open event would doubtless bring out Lord Derby 2:07, Georgena 2:07½, Boralma 2:08 and others which last year showed free-for-all speed. There are a great many horsemen who think it would be a mistake to leave out Boralma, as they believe Mr. Lawson's gelding to be the coming trotter.

THE BELSHAW BILL, which provides that pool-selling and bookmaking are unlawful unless conducted in the buildings or on the grounds where actual contests are held, has been turned down by the Committee on Corporations to which it was referred. The committee, by a vote of 7 to 1, recommended that it do not pass. Senators R. Porter Ashe and Frank W. Leavitt, who are connected with racing, both spoke in opposition to the measure. They contended that, however desirable anti-poolroom legislation might be, it ought to emanate only from the local legislative body. The trouble with this contention is that small suburban towns can be colonized by a lot of voters from near by large cities and poolrooms thereby foisted on communities that do not desire them. Take Sausalito as an example. The actual residents and property owners of that pretty little town do not desire the poolrooms, but the "water front" controls the elections by voters who have no interest in the town except to work in or about the poolrooms.

A QUARTETTE of three-year-old colts that are considered by the race goers here in California to be a very high class lot, will race at a mile to-day at Tanforan for \$1400, of which sum the San Francisco Jockey Club gives \$1000 and the owners put up \$100 each. Articulate, Brutal, Canmore and Rolling Boer are the colts that will make up this notable bunch of blue bloods and each will have his admirers and backers. Tod Sloan will probably ride Articulate, O'Conner will be up on Brutal, Mounce will guide Canmore, and Nash Turner if he can make the weight will pilot Rolling Boer. The race will be weight for age, seven pounds below the scale. The fact that these four colts are considered to be the best of their age now racing on this coast adds great interest to the event, especially as all four will go East to race this year where they will have to meet the best in America. The race will draw a tremendous crowd to Tanforan if the weather is fair.

A STALLION SHOW will be held again this year at the town of Livermore and the date is set for next month as will be seen from a news item published on another page and taken from the *Herald* of that progressive town. The show last year was a great success and all want it repeated. No prizes are given at this show, but stallion owners take their horses there with a few of their colts to let the people see what sort of animals are in the stud in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Last year a number of good sales resulted. We suggest to the horsemen of other cities that they emulate the example of the Livermore people. It will not cost a twenty dollar piece for expenses and will attract many people to the town.

Among the stallions that will be at service at Woodland this year (and that town threatens to be the horse centre of California before long) will be Tuberosa, a six year old son of Falrose 2:19, sire of Don 2:10. Tuberosa is a good sized, handsome stallion that is considered by all who have seen him in his work to be pretty close to a two-minute horse. He has started in but one race and that was at Dixon last year in a local trot. It was in the midst of the stud season and Tuberosa had no preparation for the contest, but he trotted the last half mile of one heat, timed by several reliable parties, in 1:07½ and an eighth of this half was in 15 seconds. Horsemen who saw it say it was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of speed ever seen on a race track. Mr. Nason, of Dixon, issued a challenge to match a two year old full sister of Tuberosa against any two year old in the State for \$1000 a side and had no takers. Tuberosa is 16 hands high and weighs 1140 pounds. He is a bay with black points and a magnificent specimen of the American trotting breed. He is in charge of Charles Johnson at Woodland.

Horse Items From Marysville.

On January 25th I made a visit to Mr. William Hogoboom's place at Marysville and spent an exceedingly pleasant day among his horses. On his return home from the circuit last year all the horses campaigned were turned out and since that time have not been in harness.

Eula Mac 2:17½, the little McKinney mare that has gone through the stakes in her two and three year old form and has never met defeat, has filled out into a good sized mare. She, together with the others to be raced this year, will commence jogging the 1st of February. William is confident that Eula will be ready money in her class this year and I think it will be less surprising to read of her going in 2:10 than a great many that are touted as sure to do so as I was told that she trotted a half in 1:04 at Santa Rosa at the Breeders meeting and I saw her step to the half in the second heat of the Occident Stake in Sacramento in 1:05½ and that's speed enough for any one's three year old. Then we all know that the McKinney's improve with age.

He has a brown three year old colt Chas. H. by Lynmont 2:23½ dam Elmoreno that is entered in the three year old stakes for this year that is as fine a looking colt as there is in the State and I think is the best bet of the season that he will be there to score up for the word as Lynmont has a trick of putting a set of wear and tear legs under his colts that stand the necessary drilling to trot young. Mr. H. says that all the colts that he has trained and raced as two and three year olds by Lynmont, not one has broken down and this fellow trotted a mile last June in 2:36 and quarters too fast to write about, after which he was turned out.

I was next shown a bay filly by Lynmont dam by Waldstein that will be raced in the green classes. These three together with two or three that he will handle for other parties will make up Mr. Hogoboom's racing string in 1901.

Daimont, looking big and strong, is being used by Mrs. H. for a driving horse and she says will not be raced this season. I was shown a number of fine looking colts with good trotting action by Lynmont that will be heard from in the future, also their sire Lynmont who at the age of fourteen looks what he is, one of the handsomest big stallions in the State and Mr. H. says he can take him out any day and breeze through the stretch in 34 seconds.

The subject of organizing an Amateur Driving Club is at the present time being discussed among the amateur drivers in Sacramento and there is little doubt but that such a club will be organized in the near future and matinee races held regularly through the spring and early summer and should prove an excellent thing for horse interests here. THE ROADITE.

A Highly Successful Fair.

We found the following item in a recent issue of that newsy journal the *Chicago Horse Review*:

Secretary W. K. Mohr has forwarded the auditor's report for 1900, which clearly proves the popularity of the great Allentown, Pa., fair. The fair receipts last year amounted to \$33,077.61, and the expenditures were \$19,401.31, showing a net profit of \$14,576. There are few fair associations charging but 25 cents admission fee that can show such large profits. The floating indebtedness is but \$11,000, and the total cost of the grounds and buildings almost \$112,000. The semi-centennial anniversary of the society will be celebrated next September with more than ordinary splendor. The financial exhibit shows what enterprise and wise management will do for a fair association. Allentown has always been fortunate in this regard without exception.

Interested in what sort of a racing program was offered by an association that could show a profit of \$14,000 on a four days' meeting at a half-mile track in a city of 35,000 population, we turned to the issue of October 2, 1900, of the *Horse Review*, and found the program to be as follows: 2:50 trot \$300, 2:33 pace \$200, 2:25 trot \$500, 2:20 trot \$500, 2:19 pace \$500, 2:15 trot \$600, 2:34 trot \$500, free-for-all pace \$1000, 2:17 pace \$1000, 2:15 pace \$600, free-for-all trot \$800, 2:24 pace \$500, and on the big day Joe Patchen went against time and won in 2:05½, for a sum not stated. The fastest time in any race was 2:09½ in the free-for-pace, and in the free-for-all trot, 2:14½ was the best mile. Allentown is in the centre of a dense population, railroad facilities are good and fares low, and yet four days' racing with twelve races was the extent of the program. It is evident that the Allentown folks know how to nurse a good thing. Many associations in other localities where the conditions are the same would try to string the meeting out to two weeks or more and the result would be that the harness racing would lose its position as a sport, degenerate into a gambling scheme and soon be in ill repute. There is a lesson in the report of Allentown fair that will do to study.

One of the best entered three year old trotters in this country is Neville Graddy by Ondale, son of Onward, dam Gracie N. by Crittendon. He is eligible to start in \$51,500 worth of stakes.

* * * * *

"Run er cow? Well, I'll be dog goned! I mout or tol' yer ef yer run acrost ol' Jim Waters' cow the dogs 'd run 'er. I've been er doggin' that ol' cow outer my f'el' all summer. Won't yer 'light an' have er snack?"

KENNEL.

Hunting With the Hounds and Running With the Hare.

A communication from "New Hand" which was published last Saturday by a weekly contemporary, we suggest, might reasonably have been signed "Old Hand." There is a smitch of familiar innuendo pervading it that is not misleading.

Therein the writer, who claims to be prompted by perusing the daily newspaper reports of the recent field trials at North Island, puts several interrogatories as to why Verona Cash was not placed. Continuing he argues, unlogically, a statement that the dog should have been placed.

The daily respaper reports of the trials were in several respects (and this was one instance) highly unsatisfactory and not warranted by the performances of the dogs. Verona Cash in her first heat became lost, she was hunted for fifteen minutes by Lucas on horseback. This undoubtedly militated against her, a dog should follow the handler and work with the gun. A reversal of this does not count in the dog's favor. Cash undoubtedly did good work and is a high class Setter, but the other dogs down in the second and final heats did, it has been decided and conceded, better work, which is fully shown in the report of the trials appearing in last week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

In reference to this dog another statement appears (again with familiar car-marks) in the weekly publication referred to as follows: "There was some rather clever work done by the little bitch which might have won her a place without disturbing the feelings of any. It was learned that Judge Johnson, in one or two instances, yielded to the desires of the gentlemen appointed to assist him and the division of third in the All-Age may have been due to such stress." The gentleman who temporarily and ably filled the editorial chair last week answered "New Hand" that he "knew nothing personally" of the matter and further, that "the judge, Thomas Johnson, has proved himself a good, fair and competent man." That some dissatisfaction has been engendered by the press reports of the trials is very evident. But little, if any, exceptions were taken to the decisions by the great majority of those who were present at the trials. We will instance the attempts made to show where Clipper W. was ill-used, not directly, but by intimation. Clipper W. was not judged by what he did in the Northwest, but by his performances at Coronado. Northern Huntress was another dog whose owner was commiserated with. Huntress, who had probably never seen a rabbit, did a little chasing for fifteen minutes that was pardonable, but did not help her any. The handlers of both these dogs, we are reliably informed, admitted their defeat.

Another instance was the *Call's* report of the heat between the Pointer Vi and Maggie F., in which it was stated that "a serious error" was made and "the decision of the judges was extremely unpopular." The same writer does not reiterate this statement in his own weekly publication. He mentions the heat with six conventional lines! Mr. Sloan has expressed his satisfaction with the result and believes, on his own observation, his dog to have been fairly beaten.

There seems to be an attempt to carry water on both shoulders by praising the winners and placating some of the losers—particularly the owners who were not present; by a style of condolence that is apt to arouse an unwarranted suspicion. It is a peculiar truth that owners of fine animals, of dogs as well as horses, are prone to be susceptible to a condition which Iago worked on when he said:

"O, you are well tuned now!
But I'll set down the pegs that makes this music,
As honest as I am." (Aside)

Another gratuitous "hot air" embrocation (in the weekly) is the account of the heat between Tacoma and Lady Rodschaff in which the latter dog is made to appear severely disabled by cactus thorns, and then further on "it was thought by some to be a mistake to leave out of the second series Lady Rodschaff whose work had been consistent and who had shown herself staunch on points." As a matter of fact the bitch was simply not in form and was unplaced for that reason.

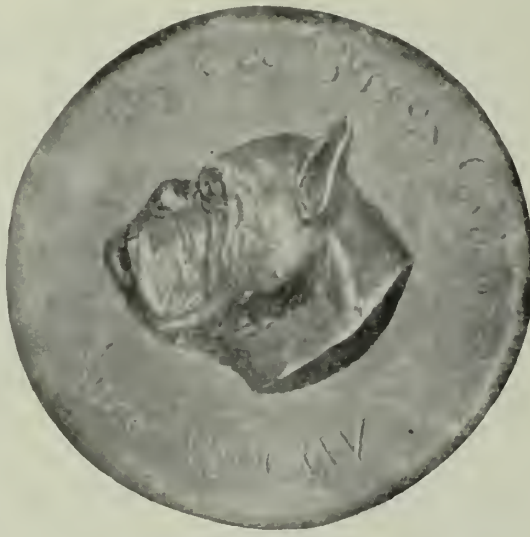
Out of the litter of eight puppies whelped by Phil Wand's English Setter bitch Flora W. (Luke—Victor's Belle) to W. J. Baughn's Count Danstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Dan's Lady) five are yet living and doing splendidly. Mr. Wand still has two dogs and a bitch. John Tate has a dog and W. J. Mentz has a dog puppy recently purchased from W. E. Chute, a hitch puppy belonging to Mr. Chute died of distemper several weeks ago. The latter gentleman has been singularly unfortunate in losing some very promising young Setters, among which we note three puppies by Uncle B.—Dolly Y. and a bitch puppy by Marie's Sport—Dolly Y. The latter died just prior to being entered in the last Derby.

The negotiations between the San Francisco Kennel Club and Mr. C. H. Mason have fallen through and the selection of a judge or judges for the May show is still undecided. We should not be surprised if Mr. J. J. Lynn of Port Huron, Mich., or Mr. James Cole of Kansas City, or both of these gentlemen should be engaged.

Mr. Geo. Raper will judge at the Moscow (Russia) Dog Show. Before going to the land of the Borzois he will attend the Westminster Kennel Club Show. He will leave England for New York on February 6th.

The Spanish Bulldog.

I am happy to take an opportunity of exhibiting the interest I take in Bulldog subjects by bringing to your readers' notice a most valuable discovery made by my old friend Mr. John Proctor, of Antwerp. He and I have for many years had the honor to appear in the character of English judges at the Paris Dog Show. No feature in this delightful exhibition has more interested for us as Britons than the classes which remind us of our national breed, the Bulldog. It is my belief that the Bulldog is but one member of the important family of the Molossus, which is recognizable by the truncated muzzle. I do not claim any originality for this opinion, but I do admire myself for having the courage to brave the wrath of the home fancy by saying so. We have no generic name for this family, but in France they are called Dognes, whence we get our own word dog, but we have corrupted the meaning of it. The heads of the group are the Spanish Bulldog, the dogue de Bordeaux, and the little toy oddities of Paris, bred and reared by Lutetian bootmakers, and lastly, the English Bulldog. It is clear to me as an unprejudiced cynologist, and entirely unaffected by what previous authorities have said on the subject, that the original home of the breed was Spain, where the dog was "made" for a special mission. The fair name of Spain always was, and still is, associated with sport in which the bull plays the leading role. The Spaniard fashioned a dog to suit this sport, with a firm strong body, stout legs, a short neck of powerful muscle, a big head with a wide mouth and prominent upturned underjaw, so that the dog could still breathe while retaining his grip, and the weight would tire out the bull which was unable to fling off the dog. From Spain dogs of this kind migrated to France; it is only



Dogue de Burgos, Espagne, 1625.

a short excursion to Bordeaux, where the services of the dog were in demand as fighting dogs and for dog and donkey contests. Then they traveled up to Paris which has always had an eye for the artistic, so they bantamized the breed to the modern Toy Bulldog.

From France the breed came over to England, and with several other imported varieties, took their place among what modern writers describe as the indigenous breeds of Great Britain. This is a theory carefully thought out to suit those who maintain that the Bulldog is a British product. Personally, I believe that the only breeds indigenous to the British Isles are the Irish and Scottish Terriers.

In English history there is no mention of the Bulldog before the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and I find it quite easy to assume that at a period when the relations between England and Spain were exceedingly strained, and Britannia's sea-dogs were plundering the Spanish coast and worrying their galleons, that among the loot were these doughty dogs. Certain it is that the sport of these animals would take the Virgin Queen's masculine fancy. It is unfortunate that though due credit has been accorded to the gallant knight who about the same time imported the potato, it is still unknown to England whether it was a Drake or a Frobisher, or which enterprising captain it was, who placed his country under a far greater obligation by bringing over from the enemy the animal which has become our national dog. To approach a little closer the main object of this communication. When the late Mr. Frank Adeock many years ago stirred the Bulldog fancy to its depths by the introduction of the Spanish Bulldogs Toro and others, the English fancy turned upon him, and when he courageously put his dogs on the show bench he was told they were "inventions," no pure breed at all, but the result of a freakish experiment with Mastiffs, Bulldogs and perhaps other varieties. The unbelief and prejudice were so strong, and the literary onslaughts so violent, that nobody for years after attached any value to Mr. Adeock's claims, which were simply that his importations were—Bulldogs. A long time after I had the good fortune to encounter, in the Paris show, a magnificent class of dogs called the Dogues de Bordeaux; smaller than a Mastiff but more hulky, brown-red in color, mostly Dudleys, with Bulldog skulls, but the heads larger and more wrinkled; and to my mind these animals were plainly the Spanish Bulldog, or its first cousin. I boomed the

variety in the *Stock-Keeper*, whose readers had never seen nor heard of them before, and the enterprising Messrs. Sam Woodiwiss and H. E. Brooke subsequently imported a few fine specimens and showed them here. Our English fanciers just dropped short of heaving a brick at them, but those who had eyes to see, and were willing to see, recognized that they were in the presence of the ancestors of the English Bulldog. We English are unwilling to be taught anything about animals, and when I imported Toy Bulldogs from Paris my countrymen glanced askance at them until I found the dwarfs an English ancestor or two. As a matter of fact, I think the French Toys owe little or nothing to English descent, but I propitiated my critics. A French friend assured me that these dogs were called *Boule-dogs* from the round shape of the head, and that their owners did not know the word "bull" nor its meaning. Well, to return, I am quite satisfied that the Bulldog owes its origin to Spain. Mr. Adeock's importations date only some ten or fifteen years back, but if I can show that the Bulldog existed in Spain in the early part of the seventeenth century it will, I suppose, support my contentions. When Mr. Proctor and I were in Paris last year my friend had the good fortune to obtain a most valuable piece of evidence on this point. He found an old bronze plaque. Everybody must admit that this is the head of a cropped Bulldog—Spanish, Bordeaux or English is immaterial. It is a Bulldog. The description above the head reads: Dogue De Burgos, Espagne.

Burgos is the principal town of the province of Old Castile, in Spain, and was noted for the breeding of dogs used in the arena. The date is 1625, and the name of the artist "Cazalla." The appearance of the plaque indicates its age, and everything points to the probability of its being genuine. Anyhow, I give all the particulars, so that whoever cares to make inquiries. Mr. Proctor purchased the medallion in Paris from Mons. A. Provandier, a well known breeder of Toy Bulldogs, who relates that he bought it one Sunday in the Paris Dog Market from a trainer of dogs who visited the market. This man stated that he had it from a bric-a-brac dealer in the Paris Gingerbread Fair, at which time there are always two or three thousand dealers in art ironwork and all sorts of such things, standing by their booths on the roadside. Mr. Proctor took his find to a connoisseur, who pronounced it authentic, and it was then that I decided, with the owner's kind consent, to publish it in England for the benefit of the English Bulldog fancy, who cannot fail to recognize its historic value and to acknowledge the light it throws upon a question which so violently agitated the kennel world when Mr. Adeock brought it forward. I am indeed happy in this wise to be able to hand down Mr. Proctor's name and my own to an appreciative Bulldog posterity.—George R. Krehl, honorary member of the Bulldog Club, in *Stock-Keeper*.

Doings in Dogdom.

At the English Bulldog election of judges Mr. Sam Woodiwiss topped the poll with 72 votes, and among the rejected was Mr. C. G. Hopton.

Crufts great international show, which takes place in Agricultural Hall, Islington, every February, is this year fixed for February 13th and two following days.

Mr. Wm. Halley, of Sacramento, under date of the 21st inst. writes: "I have sold a Fox Terrier puppy through my 'ad' in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and would like you to note the sale in your Kennel Registry announcements."

The judges at the R. I. Kennel Club will be Mrs. E. O. Giles for Beagles and Foxhounds; Mr. J. Gibbs, Whippets; Mr. Brickley, Boston Terriers; Mr. Geo. Lovell, Pointers and Setters; W. C. Codman, Black and Tans and Pomeranians; Mr. Henry Jarrett, Cocker Spaniels; Mr. H. W. Lacy, all other breeds.

Mr. A. P. Vredenhurgh, secretary of the American Kennel Club, reports that the year just closed was the most successful in the history of the club. Paid registrations in 1900 were 4550 and associate members registrations 330, making a grand total of 4883, against 4044 paid and 274 associate members' registration; a total of 4318 in 1899, showing a gain of 565 registrations for the year.

"Receipts for the month ending December 31, 1900, amounted to \$2,533.41, against \$2,192.73 for the corresponding month in 1899; a gain for the month of \$340.68.

The English Champion Bromley Cribb (58,604) has joined the canine majority. This celebrated Bulldog was taken out on the ice and heaving wet and chilled through falling into the water and not being dried off properly, a cold set in which brought on pneumonia and that, aided by indigestion of the stomach, settled Mr. Croker's four figured Bulldog—it would also settle almost anything else, too. Cribb had the reputation of being a good sire and promised to rank high in the stud. With many he was preferred, aside from his foreface, to Rodney Stone, his kennel mate. For shoulder and body formation Cribb was a model. He was somewhat deficient in layback and muzzle formation, but withal had an expression of intelligence and character that is rarely seen in the breed. He was the English crack until dark brindle Rodney Stone lowered his colors. He was by Royal Duke out of G. Irvine's Maid of Perth and was whelped August 1, 1896. When Mr. Richard Croker, Jr., purchased these two dogs last summer, he took from England the two choicest specimens of the national breed.

James J. Corbett, the pugilist and saloonkeeper, lost a Bull Terrier about a week ago. While one of his friends was in a restaurant at Thirty-sixth street and Broadway he saw the dog with an under-sized man who sat at a table. He ran over to Corbett's saloon and told him about it. Corbett hustled to the restaurant and claimed the dog. The man refused to give up, saying it was his. There was a scuffle, each man trying to get a grip on the Terrier, which showed a

preference for Corbett's company. A policeman was called in by the restaurant people and he took everybody to the Tenderloin Station. On the way Corbett picked up several friends and his wife, all of whom were prepared to swear that the dog was Corbett's.

The matter was explained to Capt. Thomas. He decided that all the evidence was in favor of Corbett, who got the dog.

The American Fox Terrier report mailed December 29th indicates that the club paid out in specials \$219.50, an increase of \$27 over the previous year. The number of members are fifty-eight, Mr. C. L. F. Robinson being elected since the previous report. The winners of specials and stakes are embodied and cover the shows held at Kansas City, Toronto, Danbury, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

There are nine entries in the 1901 Stud Dog Stakes, two hundred and seventy-five entries in the Yankee Stakes and in this stake for next year the entries already amount to ninety-eight entries. The Fifteenth Grand Produce Stakes and the Stud Dog Stakes will be competed for at New York. And at Boston the Grand Challenge Cup and the Yankee Stakes will be decided.

Mr. Louis M. Rutherford of New York, a prominent society and club man and also an enthusiastic patron of sports, recently passed away at Davos Platz, Switzerland. Mr. Rutherford was the senior partner in the widely known L. & W. Rutherford Fox Terrier Kennels. This sprightly breed being his special canine love. Mr. Rutherford bonched his first Fox Terrier exhibit at the Westminster Kennel Club show in 1879. His brother, Winthrop Rutherford, followed suit the following year, the brothers showed dogs individually until 1881 when the well known and successful partnership was formed which has now been broken by the inevitable. The loss to the Fox Terrier fraternity and to breeders and exhibitors by Mr. Rutherford's call to the beyond is felt keenly. We quote *Turf, Field and Farm* as follows, showing some of the work of the Rutherfords in reference to benefitting the breed of Fox Terriers:

Among the early importations of Fox Terriers made by the Rutherford brothers were Nailer, by Buff-Activity; Bowstring, by Old Turk, Champion Royal, from Mr. Burbidge's kennel; Belgrave Primrose, bred by Mr. Luke Turner; Splauger, by Dickon-Sutton Veda; that lovely little bitch champion Diana, by Tackler-Belgrave Viola; Danee, by Brokenhurst Spice-Polonaise; Dusky II. and Resume, the latter by the champion of champions, Result. Later they imported Raffle, by Brokenhurst Rally-Harmony; First Flight, by New Forest-Retire; Warren Safeguard, by Venio-Eggesford Sapphire, and Warren Cautious, by Charlton Verdick-Refuge, the last two imported in utero. Their latest importation that has been seen in public is Claudian, by Champion D'Orsay-Clytha Starlight. The Rutherfords, unlike most of our breeders, have not sought the highest priced dogs nor those with the biggest records as winners of prizes, but have bought purely on blood lines with an eye to the improvement of the breed, and by a judicious selection from time to time from the various strains of winning blood obtainable in England they have been eminently successful.

Geo. S. Mott, superintendent of the Westminster Kennel Club, lost recently a Pointer puppy from what he thought might be poison. He had an autopsy performed and the "vet" said that the cause of death was appendicitis. We had heard of several cases of inverted intestine causing death, but appendicitis was a novelty in dog diseases so we consulted Dr. French, the well-known canine specialist, regarding it. Dr. French says:

Appendicitis, or inflammation of the vermiform appendix, is a well-known surgical lesion and is frequently found in dogs, though, owing to the absence of subjective symptoms, difficult to diagnose, many cases being treated for enteritis, the exact cause of death being revealed by the autopsy.

Catarrhal and ulcerative inflammation of the mucous membrane of the appendix without mechanical injury has been frequently observed and is possibly due to the action of a micro-organism.

A frequent cause of appendicitis is the presence of fecal concretions and foreign bodies, as grape-seed, fruit-stones, straw or bone. The foreign body first produces a catarrhal inflammation, and later ulceration and frequently escapes with the inflammatory product through the perforation into abscess or abdominal cavity. The gravest form is when the whole appendix becomes gangrenous or if the perforation communicates with the free peritoneal cavity, giving rise to a diffuse septic peritonitis speedily resulting in death. In favorable recoveries the inflammation does not terminate in suppuration, but gradually disappears.

The symptoms are swelling, rigidity of abdominal wall on right side, localized pain and other symptoms suggestive of circumscribed peritonitis in the ileocecal region. Vomiting and constipation are often present, making a differential diagnosis between an inflammatory lesion in this region and intestinal obstruction difficult, though the absence of a rise of temperature would point to the latter condition.

The mortality in human beings is about one to seven. The usual treatment in early stages is to give a saline aperient, supplemented by enemata and external fomentations, then tincture of opium to relieve pain and keep the inflamed parts quiet. If this is objected, subcutaneous injections of morphia should be administered. If the inflammation does not yield to this treatment, laparotomy and removal of the appendix should be at once resorted to, the strictest antiseptic precautions being observed.—*Turf, Field and Farm*.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Great Dane bitch Lady Ermine (Lord Lonsborough-Mabel S.) to Posen Great Dane Kennels' Bluebeard (Zouloff-Olga, January 17, 1901).

SALES.

William Halley (Sacramento) sold a Fox Terrier bitch puppy (Warren Clerk-Veracitat) to J. V. Moorehead, Chico, January 16, 1901.

ROD.

Origin of the Trolling Spoon.

During the last half century a revolution has been brought about in the piscatorial art, through the invention and continued development of the trolling spoon. This device, in its varied forms, is so common to-day that no successful sportsman would engage in a general campaign against the aquatic species without being well equipped with spoon tackle. Yet less than fifty years ago no patent had been taken out on any kind of a spoon bait, nor had the idea of such a bait originated, save by the man who was destined to bring it before the world, and, by devoting his life to the study of the art of luring the finny tribe and the perfection of his invention, to become famous in every clime. Perhaps not less interesting than the development of the trolling bait is the life and personality of its inventor, the late Julio T. Buel. To Mr. Buel alone belongs the distinction of having discovered the value of bright, shining metal as a means of luring fish to the fatal hook, and of making such a practical application of his discovery that he felt justified in taking out a patent, the first of its kind covering such a device.

Julio Thompson Buel was born in West Poughkeepsie, Vermont, October 12, 1806. During his boyhood the family moved to Castleton, Vt., and the young lad was free to wander "by the brook and in the glade" along streams that contained the finest specimens of "speckled beauties." He also frequented the beautiful Lake Bomoseen, whose waters are wonderfully transparent. Young Buel was early interested in angling and devoted much time to the sport. Before reaching the age of 15, he was recognized by the local Vermonters as a most expert fly fisherman. About this time he discovered the principles of the now famous bait. While on the bank of a trout stream one day he threw some bright pebbles into the water and observed that the trout dashed up to them. After repeating the performance he concluded that a more shining mark would be a greater attraction. Accordingly he secured several pieces of bright tin and threw them into the water, succeeding in causing still greater excitement and activity among the fish.

His next step was to solder a hook on a piece of tin, bent so that the bait would revolve. By drawing this rude bait through the water the ingenious youth snagged a large bunch of fish. A year or two later, when 18 years of age, while eating his luncheon on the bank of Lake Bomoseen, he accidentally dropped a spoon into the water. He was impressed by the gyrating movement of the spoon as it sank to the bottom, and not less so by the appearance of a large fish that struck the sinking spoon. In this incident lies the origin of the "spoon bait." Our inventive juvenile fisherman promptly secured an old brass table-spoon, and polishing the convex side of the bowl, until it shone like the traditional New England milk pan, he soldered a hook on the small end, and to a portion of the handle he tied the line. It was with this tackle that he made his first trolling trip on Lake Bomoseen.

Buel promptly satisfied himself as to the merits of his contrivance, but people generally were disposed to look upon it with the greatest ridicule. One, Wilkinson, laughed heartily at the idea of getting a fish with a spoon, but when young Buel landed a big pickerel, Wilkinson threw himself on the ground and rolled over in astonishment, uttering many forcible ejaculations expressive of his surprise and pleasure. The result of spoon fishing in the lake astonished the natives, who at once adopted the use of the tackle, and after 40 years many were still using the original design, refusing to believe that Buel's first spoon could be improved upon. Mr. Buel, himself, was far more discriminating. He continually experimented with baits, making them in various forms, seeking to secure the strongest construction and the most effective design and action. He purchased only the most expensive piano string steel wire, and ordered bright, polished steel treble hooks, in preference to those having black japanned covering, as the latter might conceal a flaw in the metal. While he continued to develop the "spinning bait" and the "fly spoon," he was also intently studying the habits and tendencies of various kinds of fish. He had been known to lie almost breathless on the shore for a long time, watching the movements of the water population. He became able to detect the faulty action of a spoon at once, from that which attracted and snared the game. Every piece of material entering into the construction of the spoons, and every detail in the work of putting them together was carefully considered. No material was too good or too expensive for the bait. Mr. Buel obtained fine silver for the artificial lures, the color being nearest to that of the fish's belly. Rolled plate was selected in preference to electro-plate because of its greater durability.

Mr. Buel was over 30 years of age when he moved to Whitehall, N. Y., and engaged in the business of a furrier. He had found even greater advantages for studying the character and habits of fish than in Vermont. Whitehall is immediately at the head of Lake Champlain, and but six miles distant is Lake George with water as transparent as glass. Mr. Buel spent a great deal of time experimenting at Lake George, as he could there watch the motion of his spoons as they were drawn through the water. He frequently took long trips into the heart of the Adirondack wilderness to test his baits upon the various fish to be found in the more secluded streams and lakes. Lake George was a rich field for large trout, while in Lake Champlain were breeding the muskallonge, bass and pike. The aim of the inventor was to devise a spoon for each

species of fish that would work in each particular case to a nicety. He was fastidious almost to a fault.

It is a singular fact that while sportsmen were enthusiastic in their commendation of the baits, and often in meeting Mr. Buel on his trips, importuned him to engage in their manufacture on a liberal scale, that he did not seem at all disposed to push the matter as a business. He appeared to be more pleased to work with the baits as a pastime. Possibly he had not brought them to a degree of perfection that satisfied him. It was not until 1852 that he took out his first patent, though he obtained a dozen, more or less, in after years. He used to say that he had no intention of making the spoons as a business, but their reputation and the general demand for them became such that he was actually forced to establish a small plant in a two-story brick building on Broad street. He went into the spoon manufacturing business in 1848. The number of men employed was six, and this included Mr. Buel's brother, Harvey W. Buel, who was much interested in the apparatus and became expert in its manufacture. Orders were received from all parts of the United States, and other dealers purchasing direct from the factory, shipped the baits to all countries in the world.

While there are a great variety of the baits, the principal ones are the "spinning bait," and the "fly spoon." The former consists of an arrow-shaped copper plate soldered to an air chamber or "belly," the latter being long, narrow and oval, tapering to a point at each end. The air chamber is silver plated. The rear ends of the copper plate, known as "wings" are turned to resemble a propeller. A small tube extends through the air chamber providing for a large wire, on which the wings, or belly, revolve. The three hooks (if a single set) are attached to the wire mentioned and are stationary. A swivel connects the other end of the wire with the trolling line. The spinners are made in eight sizes, varying from about one inch to four inches in length. Bright feathers are attached to the hook. The fly spoon, which is a spoon proper, is oval and kidney shaped. The spoon is simply fastened on the hook wire with a ring, at a proper interval above the points, and revolves around the hooks when drawn through the water. There are many forms of these spoons with special contrivances, some being two-bladed, others having double set of hooks, etc., but all embrace the general principles described.

Mr. Buel's establishment produced the bulk of all trolling baits that delighted the hearts of sportsmen for many years, but the demand became greater than the house could supply, and the proprietor refused to put in more machinery or to increase his force. As he became advanced in years he felt less interest in prosecuting this work, and the old shop grew dingy. He died in 1886, having reached 80 years.

Mr. Buel was a fine looking gentleman with strong characteristics, who had a very happy faculty as an entertainer. He had an inexhaustible fund of stories concerning his experiences in fishing, and unlike some fish stories, many of his were true. He was recognized as authority by the fishermen of his section of the country. He was familiarly known as "the Judge," and it was the delight of his friends to assemble in the old shop and hear him relate his adventures and discuss his favorite topic while seated on an empty dry goods box, known as "the seat of honor." Mr. Buel was of a good family, and was held in the highest confidence and esteem by all who knew him. He held the office of deputy collector of U. S. Customs for the district of Champlain for several years, and filled other local offices. Alexander W. Buel, a brother of Julio T., was a distinguished statesman of Detroit, Mich., and was a member of Congress when Mr. Buel took out his first patent in 1852. The inventor was related to the family of the late Commodore T. W. Phillips, and also the family of Gen. Grant.

The indications for steelhead fishing at Point Royes to-morrow are said to be first class. The Paper Mill is in good condition and the water clear for spoon fishing. The tide water spots below the railroad bridge, where the fish have favorite feeding places, will be prospected by a number of rod wielders.

Last Sunday the attendance of anglers was a reminder of the old days at the Point when the fishing was a thing of joy to the angler. Notwithstanding the efforts of the many fishermen present the fish caught were but few. No indications of their presence in the water was shown by jumping fish nor did the tell tale "swirl" and blirt of the tail delight the investigating angler as he kept his weather eye open looking for fish signs. Among the Waltonians Sunday were James Watt, who hooked three small fish at the "rock," A. E. Lovett, Chas. Kowell, W. H. Ashcroft, Chas. Breid-son, Andy Logaspe, A. B. Finch, G. Luttrell, F. Carroll, H. Battu, Paddy Doogan, Dooley and some friends, Louis Rondeau, J. B. and C. R. Kenniff, Del Cooper, John Gallagher, who caught an eight and a half pound spent fish last week, O. W. Jackson and Ron McMillan.

There is now quite a run of salmon grilse on and the fish are caught daily at Lombard street wharf—one weighing three and a half pounds was hooked on Friday. A number of fish were caught in the water east of the wharf. Generally the fishermen have fished on an incoming tide and would put out their rods from the wharf side nearest the incoming current. The belief among the frequenters of the dock was that all attempts to catch fish on the opposite side would be futile, the impression, judging from results this week, seems now to be erroneous.

At Sausalito, off the Buffalo hotel wharf, trolley fishermen have been surprised during the week to find grilse caught on their stationary fishing contrivances. A few grilse, it is reported, have also been caught at Lime Point.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members will have their annual banquet at the California Hotel this evening at 6:30 P. M. An unusually attractive program embracing vocal and instrumental music, addresses, etc., will be offered for the evening's entertainment.

THE FARM.

Agricultural Products at the Pan-American.

About one-half of the population of America live in the rural districts. As the majority of these are engaged in farming of a general or special character, their influence on a great Exposition is apparent. Agriculture, like all lines of business, is being divided up and parcelled out into specialties. Soil and climate are the two great factors which determine the special line of production of a farm or community. Business enterprise exerts a great influence in determining the degree of success in any direction. Transportation often decides the kind of crop in spite of all other influences; but the good sense and business qualifications of the individual farmer determines the amount of profit.

No matter what the division may be, the visitor to the Pan-American Exposition may find his special line singled out with up to date methods of cultivation, shipping, marketing and other essential features accentuated. Our own methods in many cases will be contrasted with those of countries of North or South America as well as compared, theoretically at least with other countries.

To realize what competition in business means, and the painstaking care that is exercised in regard to following out minute details, the exportation of eggs from Denmark to Great Britain offers an illustration. A system of co-operation is adopted, deposits established along the lines of railway and an agent stationed at each point who has the right to refuse or accept any eggs offered by the producer. Each egg is required to be marked with a rubber stamp giving the name or mark by which it may be traced if not fresh. No eggs are received if more than four days old and a severe penalty is inflicted if this rule is disregarded. When received the eggs are at once assorted as to size and shipped to Great Britain where they bring the highest price because of the uniform character and general excellence of the product. To make sure that everything is right, they are inspected again upon their arrival. This is done in a darkened cellar, where the egg is made to pass before a strong light and one showing the slightest cloud is reported to the person sending it. This system has resulted in increasing the trade in eggs from Denmark from 1,279,031 great hundreds in 1895 to 2,266,031 great hundreds in 1899. As Great Britain imports about 16,000,000 great hundreds (1,920,000,000) eggs, little Denmark must furnish about one-seventh of the whole supply.

France is sending poultry to Great Britain in especially constructed cars as far as the channel. The chickens are sent alive and fattened on the way, being so arranged that one attendant may look after several cars. The same system is employed in shipping "petit poussin" from Belgium to Paris. These partridge-like broilers arrive in such good condition the restaurant men are willing to pay 48 cents each for them. The experiment is being tried of sending this class of poultry all the way from Russia to England in this manner.

As in the selling product of the poultry yard, so it will be seen in each department connected with the farm. The Exposition is systematically divided into sections. A visit to many sections will sometimes be necessary to follow a production from start to finish, but guide books, maps, etc. will be issued and the effort will be well rewarded.

To Make Wire Cuts Heal.

Barbed wire cuts frequently occur on horses where barbed wire fence is. A writer in an exchange gives his treatment. He says: Allow me to give the treatment in use here and found effectual in cases where the cut was on the breast of horses, the opening being six inches wide and two or three inches deep. These cases healed without any stitching, or leaving an unnatural enlargement, in a short time. Another cure where a horse got his foreleg over a wire and back of the knee haggled to the bone for six inches. This got well without lameness or any enlargement, only a small scar. Another young stallion had the back of his front pastern cut, and was treated with liniments without healing, and an unnatural growth would show and was trimmed with a knife without healing, and when the treatment below was given it healed up in a short time. Wash the cut daily with warm water and castile soap to cleanse parts. Then spray or dampen the injury with a weak solution of carbolic acid, then dust on fresh air slacked lime. There does not appear any need of covering or bandaging the cut, as this will keep off the flies or any unnatural growth.

Fully one-half of the chicks that die in the early spring time are victims of the vermin pest. If the premises are not renovated and the vermin exterminated in the fall it will be next to impossible to raise chicks in such quarters in the spring.

The Cowboys of the Olden Times.

In the beginning, the live stock men ruled the world and they have had a good deal to say as to how things should go ever since writes C. C. Goodwin in *Field and Farm*. The first book ever written tells of the horse trainers of Troy, and old Homer often turns aside from his great theme to give the pedigree of a horse. While Ajax, Ulysses, Achilles and the others were famous fighters among the Greeks, to Diomed was singled out the glory of possessing more skill in handling horses, and ever since the race that has possessed the best horses has been the world's ruling people. In the old days, the standard of value was live stock, and when men began to coin money, each coin represented the value of some animal.

Thus, the shekel of the Jews meant a lamb and the pecus of the Romans meant an ox. When it was said that a man had not a shekel, it meant he had no sheep, and when in Rome a man was called impecunious, it meant he had no cattle. That man Sisyphus, who founded Corinth, was the most famous live stock breeder of the age. According to all accounts, he did a great business. He had better branding irons, longer riatas and more accomplished vaqueros than any of his neighbors. He got to that country early; he located the valley in which Corinth was afterwards built. He may have had a summer ranch on the mountains. He took up all the springs and he was doing a smashing business until once, when he had bought in all the fat cattle on the near ranges, the gods caught him trying to bribe their oracles to threaten the people with a mighty famine in order to frighten them into laying in their corned beef at increased prices. He had trouble then.

You remember his sentence—that he was to roll a huge boulder up a steep grade in Erebus, but he was promised that if he would once roll it over the divide, he should be given a ranch in Elysian fields—a great range where no sheepmen would ever intrude, where the springs would be unfailing and where the bunch-grass would be richer than it was in Nevada in '60. At last accounts he was still rolling the boulder. That Bible story of how Jacob worked his father-in-law, old Laban, by promising that he would take all the spotted and speckled and striped cattle, giving Laban the cattle of fixed colors was of direct interest to stockmen.

The story of his peeling the hazel and poplar trees and bushes, thus showing streaks of white and brown and green, to have its influence upon the females at certain periods can be taken for what it is worth. My own belief is that Jacob knew a thing or two about stock and knew that the native breeds were all of fixed colors, even as the Devons, Galloways, the Pembrokes and Kylos are to-day; that by some means Jacob had succeeded in introducing some imported males and knew that the next year's calves would be of mixed colors and so took that plan to secure the best animals and to get even with old Laban for making him do chores for fourteen years for his daughter Rachel, when the original contract was that he should have her after seven years.

The following resolution adopted at the National Live Stock Convention last week speaks for itself: "Whereas, The policy of the American government for the past thirty years or more has been to protect home manufacturers and home grown products, and to purify the manufactured article, and, whereas, recent statistical facts disclose the paradox that the present production of woolen and worsted finished fabrics by the manufacturers of wool in the United States is the largest in a period of twenty years and that the consumption of raw wool is smaller at present than at any time during the same period and believing that the cause for this condition arises in a large measure from an extensive use of cotton and shoddy in what is put as so-called woolen goods; therefore be it resolved, by the National Live Stock Association, in convention assembled at Salt Lake City, that we conceive it to be our duty to call the attention of our representatives in Congress to these facts, and ask them to provide and enact such legislation as will prevent deceit and fraud in marketing the manufactured articles as wholly of wool, when in fact the same is made largely from cotton and shoddy, as the case may be, and to provide suitable penalties for violations of the provisions of such an act."

Water supply from flowing wells is called artesian, from the town of Artois, France, where such sinkings were made in the middle ages, but the discovery that water might be so obtained dates back to the older civilization of Egypt, in Asia Minor to a period to historical times and to ancient times in China, Persia, Algeria, Lombardy and the Sahara.

The hen is the housewife's best friend. It is to the hen that most farmers' wives must look for their pending money and where the farmer does his part in providing comfortable quarters nine times out of ten the wife is better provided with spending money than the master of the premises.

Big Sale of Holsteins.

Several months ago the sale of the Oakland Dairy Ranch in San Joaquin county was reported. As stated heretofore the purchasers intend to make the dairy one of the very best to be found anywhere. The following from the Fresno Democrat is of interest in this connection:

Probably the largest sale of registered Holstein cattle that has ever taken place in the United States has been made at the famous Minnewawa farm, where 100 head of full bloods have been sold consisting of 40 cows, and the remainder calves and young stock, including three fine bulls. This fine herd consists of about 280 head, and he sale of these choice full bloods will consist of some of the finest stock in the herd.

No prices are named for publication, but, suffice it to say, only long prices could induce the sellers to part with such a large number of fancy breed dairy stock. It is not the purpose of this noted breeding farm to discontinue the breeding of the cattle, but after the cold weather in the East other stock will be supplied here to fill the place of those sold. The purchaser was Charles D. Pierce, a wealthy gentleman of San Francisco, who will take them to his farm on the San Joaquin river four miles from Stockton, where he has fitted up new barns and houses and will make his place one of the finest in California.

He proposes making butter for fancy trade in San Francisco, and after looking over all the herds in California chose the Minnewawa, because its stock suited him best and appealed to his pride and business judgment as being the animals suited to his wants.

The sale was made through Fulton G. Berry of this city and R. H. Cameron of San Francisco. The stock will remain at the Minnewawa farm until about the middle of February and until Mr. Pierce has completed his commodious barns on the alfalfa farm near Stockton.

Why I Patronize the Creamery.

Because it benefits me financially, makes farm dairying a mere chore to be attended night and morning, one that almost all members of the family can take part in. Because the creamery pays about 3 cents a pound more for butter than the merchants pay, and I get the cash at the end of every month, and it makes me a right nice little pension if I do have to milk the old cow to make it. Then again the creamery helps me to make from \$20 to \$30 per cow more than to keep her a year to raise a calf from. Then again it is considerably ahead of the old way of making butter and taking it to town and begging the merchant to take your butter and give you groceries for it. When I patronize the creamery, I have the cash to go and buy the groceries with and a good many other things, and if you keep good cows enough you can soon pay the mortgage off or buy an addition to the farm.

These are a few reasons why I patronize the creamery. I have the record of my last year's business with the creamery, the proceeds from 11 cows. I delivered to the creamery, 38,975 pounds of milk, in which were 1545 pounds of butter fat, for which I received \$285.60. Skim milk returned, 23,385 pounds, which at 15 cents per hundred, was \$35.10. Nine calves, at \$25 per head is \$225. The total income from 11 cows then is \$545.70. —I. B. Brown in *Kansas Farmer*.

The success of turkey raising depends largely on the selection of the breeding stock. Never use young birds if it can be avoided. If necessary to breed from young hens use a two year old gobble. If a young tom is kept, mate it with two year old hens or older. Never in-breed. A new male each season from a reliable breeder will pay many times the cost in stronger poult. Aim to have the poult hatch as near June 1st as possible. Early poult in this climate are not especially desirable. June hatches should make fine birds by Thanksgiving and Christmas. The hen usually lays from eighteen to twenty-four eggs before wanting to sit, but younger hens sometimes lay double this number. On the whole, turkey mothers are the best, but oftentimes it is best to hatch and rear the first litters with common hens. Eight or nine eggs will be sufficient for a good sized hen. A turkey will cover fifteen to eighteen.

Some interesting facts and figures regarding the manufacture and sale of filled cheese are given in the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue which has just been published. It shows a gradual but steady falling off in the traffic in these imitation goods. The cheese trade of the country was seriously threatened prior to the passage of the law in June, 1896, defining cheese, imposing a tax upon and regulating the manufacture, sale, importation and exportation of filled cheese. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, there was produced and tax paid on 1,574,979 pounds of filled cheese, which shows a decreased production as compared with the previous year of 113,671 pounds or nearly seven per cent. Of this amount only 22,473 pounds were consumed at home, the remainder going for export and branded imitation cheese. The tax is refunded on all stock shipped out of the country.

Frequent inquiries come to us for some good remedy for worms in horses. The following is recommended: Give calomel, three drachms; tartar emetic, three drachms; mix and divide into three powders. Give one powder each night, for three nights in succession, in a bran mash. Forty eight hours after giving last powder give raw linseed oil, one quart, and turpentine two ounces; mix and give as a drench, and at once dose. Repeat in a week or 10 days if necessary.

Pointers for the "Small Farmer."

In concluding a description of Briarcliff Farms, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., owned by Mr. W. W. Law, the *Country Gentleman* says;

Here are some of the things to which Mr. Law gives sedulous and unremitting attention: He selects his service bulls with the utmost care, both individually and in regard to their pedigrees; he watches the health of his cattle as if they were his children; he requires absolute gentleness in every movement that is made with them, and perfect quiet in the stables; he keeps everything clean to the smallest detail, milkpails always covered, cows' udders and milkers' hands washed, milk repeatedly strained; he knows exactly what every cow does and disposes promptly of the poorer kind; he keeps accounts to a penny, and withal he considers the esthetic side of the business and permits no ugly blot on the landscape.

Cannot the smallest and poorest farmer do exactly the same? Does his poverty in any manner compel him to permit noise or dirt or harshness about his stables or dairy? or leaving a milkpail uncovered? or carelessness in selecting service bulls? or ignorance of the production of each cow? or the neglect to keep a cash account? or leaving the dooryard untidy and repulsive? Weigh these questions, Mr. Small Farmer, we pray you, and compare the principles on which you are conducting your business with those regarded as fundamental at Briarcliff. If they are practically the same—that is to say, if you are just as careful up to the limit of your ability to make the best of everything on the place, as Mr. Law's employees have to be—you may perhaps find little to learn from their methods. If you are not thus careful it may be profitable for you to reflect that you are indulging yourself in easy-going practices which millionaire farmers think they cannot afford! Lay that proposition to heart now, and be wise.

Strippings as a Tonic.

Dr. B. J. Kendall, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., says:

"The last quart of the milking before it has parted with any of the animal heat is the most valuable thing known to build up a person who is thin and emaciated with disease."

This opinion is shared by many of the best physicians throughout the entire land, who prescribe Jersey strippings as being richer and specifically more effective as a tonic than any other milk. Thousands of cases might be cited of the most wonderful effects of this milk tonic. Where it is not practicable to get strippings warm from the cow, they may be saved separate and warmed to blood heat before drinking. Begin with half a pint night and morning and increase as the case calls for it. Some persons take as much as a half gallon a day with excellent results. This rich milk tonic is especially valuable for feeble children and for infants. In feeding infants it is of more importance to use it from the cow so as to avoid any chance of souring. For infants more care too, is needed in regulating the quantity and times of feeding.—*Jersey Bulletin*.

To Make Durable Whitewash.

Take a half bushel of unslaked lime, slake it with boiling water, cover during the process to keep in steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer and add to it a peck of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound Spanish whiting, and one pound of glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hanging over the fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand a few days covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a portable furnace. A pint of this mixture will cover about one square yard.

Some of the departments of the United States Government make and use this whitewash, and it is cheap, durable and effective. Lighthouses are covered with it, and the east end of the White House at Washington is coated with this preparation.

It is good for use on poultry houses, fences and other outbuildings where a cheap, durable paint is needed. Add a little carbolic acid when using inside the poultry house. — *Farmers' Advocate*.

Scarcity of Old Steers.

In times when any industry is prosperous, there are always croakers who predict overproduction overstocked markets and consequent lower prices, and who throw such like cold-water dashes on men of more hopeful temperament and view. Revival of the cattle industry, with good prices for breeding stock and with farmers desirous of owning better bulls for grading up their herds, make these croakers ominously shake their heads and predict "slumps" in the cattle market. But let such philosophize on the following from the *Denver Record-Stockman*:

"The scarcity of old steers in the market of this country, so noticeable a year ago, continues, and this is one feature that shows conclusively that the country is keeping the cattle supply close up. Fully 90 per cent. of the steers offered on this market are not over two years of age. The bulk of the offerings are yearlings."

Such reports to the thinking stockman are evidences that overproduction of cattle is not a thing of the near future, when is added to this the fact that ranges are every year becoming more restricted and that our best beef cattle, which the market is demanding, will be fed in small lots and on the farm rather than on the ranges.

Your Winnings



for the season will depend entirely on the health of your "string" of racers. Frequent shippings in disease infected cars, say nothing of drafts, bad weather and the sudden changes in temperature may break you. A dependable remedy always at hand is the best insurance.

Tuttle's Elixir

fills the bill to a nicety. Breaks up chills and wards off and cures colds and pneumonia. Unequaled for Colic, Distemper, &c. Applied externally it is invaluable in cases of Splint, Curb, Spavin, &c. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Company.

TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any.

Home office: 53 B. Verly, St. Boston, Mass.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

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Everything at Sacrifice Prices.

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The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,

Near Third - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years. WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.



(19 YEAR)

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Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:13 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

PCR. A. PONIAWOSKI, President.

CHARLES L. FAIR, Vice-President.

San Francisco Jockey Club

FIRST WINTER RACING SEASON

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

JAN. 21st. to FEB. 9th. incl.

Six or More High-class Running Races Every Week Day, Beginning at 2:10 p. m. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

Stake Races Every Week. Three Races for Jumping Horses During the First Meeting.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:15 P. M., followed by several specials.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts. Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1.25.

MILTON LATHAM, Sec'y.

"ALL VOYAGERS AGREE THAT FOR VARIED BEAUTY OF FORM AND COLOR, THE TAHITI ISLANDS ARE UNSURPASSED IN THE PACIFIC. INNUMERABLE RILLS FED BY THE FLEETING CLOUDS THAT CIRCLE ROUND THE HIGH LANDS. GATHER IN LOVELY STREAMS, AND, AFTER HEAVY RAINS, TORRENTS PRECIPITATE THEMSELVES IN GRAND CASCADES FROM THE MOUNTAIN CLIFFS—A FEATURE SO STRIKING AS TO HAVE ATTRACTED THE ATTENTION OF ALL VOYAGERS FROM WALLIS DOWNWARD. ROUND MOST OF THE ISLANDS THERE IS A LUXURIOUS CORAL GROWTH BUT AS THE REEFS LIE AT NO GREAT DISTANCE, AND FOLLOW THE LINE OF THE COAST THE INTER-ISLAND CHANNELS ARE SAFER THAN THOSE OF THE NEIGHBORING TUAMOTUS."

—*Encyclopedia Britannica*.

The Favorite S. S. Australia sails monthly for this Garden Isle. Send for "Tahiti" to Company's office, 643 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

To cure a Wind Puff or Strained Joint:

Steam the part with very hot water for 20 minutes, rub dry and apply

ABSORBINE

once or twice a day, rubbing it in. At night saturate the hair full of the following wash: 1 oz. ABSORBINE, 1/2 pint vinegar and 1 1/2 pints water, cover with a layer of cotton and bandage over. Repeat as above until cured. ABSORBINE sold by regular dealers or delivered for \$2 per bottle. Mfg. by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass. Also manufacturer of Taroicum for horses' feet.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaelis Co. Reddington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

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W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y. **TRY IT.**

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.



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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.



The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.

Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DALY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

AND

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper..... 2:06	Tags..... 2:13	N. L. B. (2)..... 2:21½
Daedalus..... 2:11	Inferno..... 2:15	Imp..... 2:22½
Diawood..... 2:11	El Diablo..... 2:16½	Key del Diablo (3)..... 2:23½
Hijo del Diablo..... 2:11½	Gal Topsail..... 2:17½	Athalbo..... 2:24½
	Hazel D..... 2:24½	

Sire	Much Better..... 2:07¼	Dam	Diablo..... 2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess..... 2:08½	BERTHA by Alcantara	Elf..... 2:12½
Sire of	Diablo..... 2:09¼	Dam of	Ed Lafferty..... 2:16½
	Owyhee..... 2:11		Jay Eff Bee (yearling record)..... 2:26½
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY

2:19¼

sire of

LENNAN 2:05½

17 in 2:15 list

93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET

2:10

by

STEINWAY

sire of

Klatawah 2:05¼

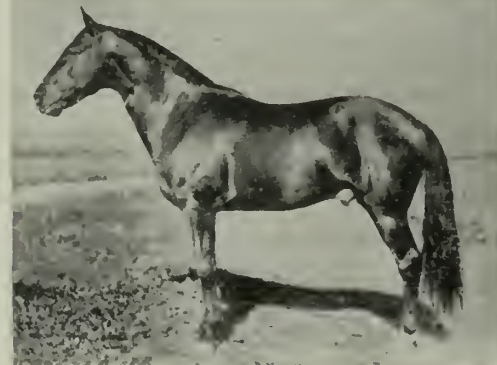
9 in 2:15 list

33 in 2:30 list

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.

Sire:
ARTHUR
WILKES
2:28¼
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12½
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE

dam of

2 in 2:15 list

2d dam

MARY

dam of

Apex..... 2:26

grandam of

4 in 2:15 list

6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

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RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Hurly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Onida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address J. J. GRANT,

MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

'Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3' hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address S. A. HOOPER, Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands,

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, LIT'LE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13½, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

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OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

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Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄. Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow	8	3	11	3	3	ro

George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄; 2:13; 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agau	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper	3	2	3	4	2
Freimont	5	3	4	3	4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₂, 1:04¹/₂, 1:37¹/₂, 2:08¹/₂; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct	1	1	1
Sallie Hook	2	2	8
Evolute	5	3	2
Annie Thornton	4	4	3

Paul Revue 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

BULL TERRIER For Sale.

Dog, two years old by WOODCOTE VENOM-PLY. Good looking and good disposition. For particulars address W. F., 1237 York St., San Francisco.

The Fox Terrier VIBO

A. K. C. S. B. 52,089.

By Visto (the sire of Champion Veracity) ex Eggesford Dora. A winning dog on the Eastern Bench Show Circuit and on the Coast. At stud to a limited number of approved bitches. He has already proved himself to be a good sire, and should improve the quality of the breed on the Coast. Fee, \$15 in advance. For particulars address, CHAS. K. HARLEY, 84 Harrison St., S. F.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD

(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

SAM'S BOW

(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

STOCKDALE KENNELS

R. M. DODGE, Manager,

Bakersfield, Kern Co.,

Boarding. Pointer puppies and well broken for sale.

AT STUD

Champion Guy Silk

No. 39,168, by BENDIGO—MAUD S. II.

Fee, \$15.00.

For particulars address

PINE HILL COCKER KENNELS,

Care of DR. M. J. MURRAY,

Bay View Stables, San Rafael, Cal.



Dog Diseases

— AND —

How to Feed

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MINERAL SPRINGS, HOT AND COLD.

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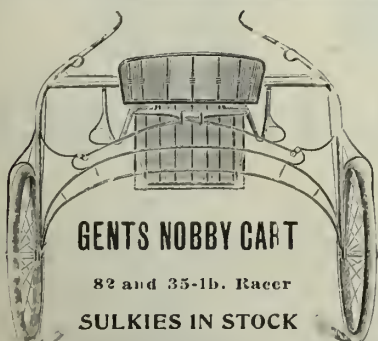
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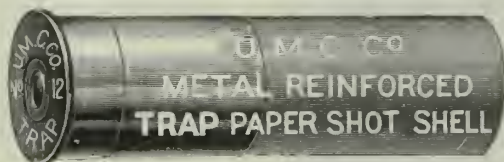
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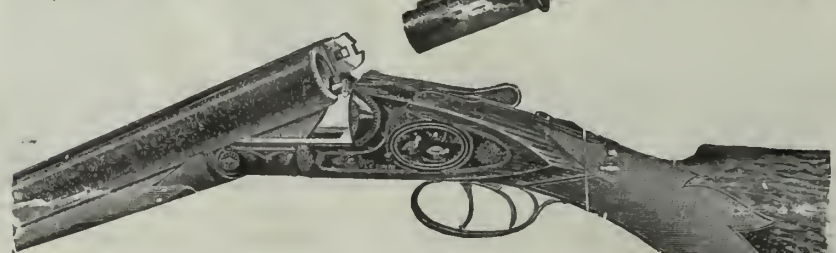
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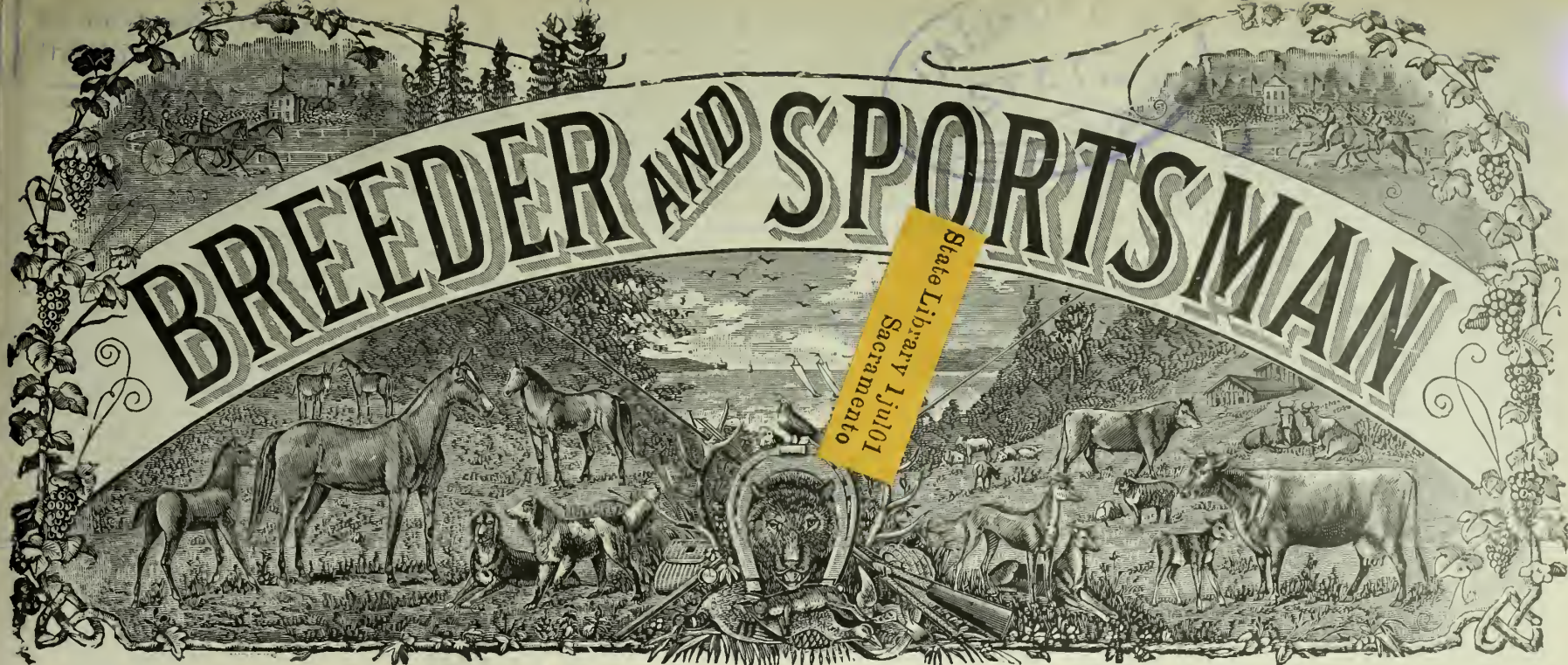
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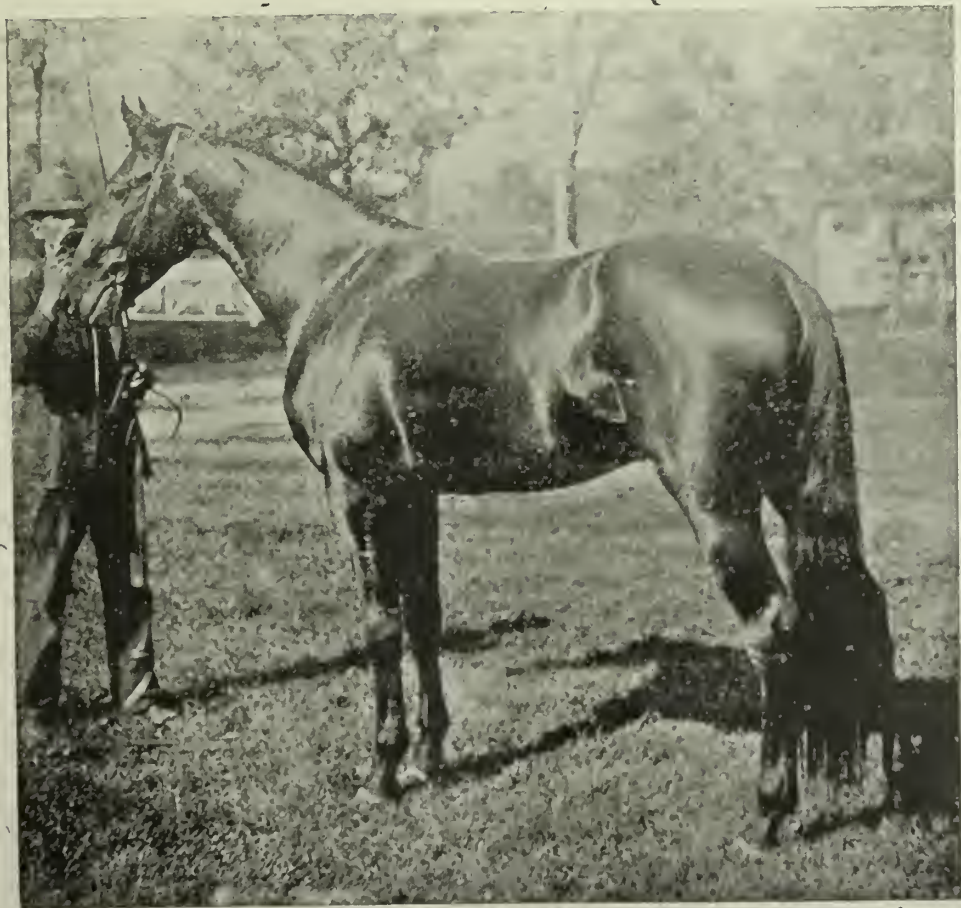


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VOL. XXVIII No. 6.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



BEAUSEANT—Son of Bow Bells and Rosy Morn.
Four-Year-Old Pacer—Recently Sold for \$5000.



"The Regal McKinney at the Top."

Mr. Winfield James, one of the leading statisticians of the country who compiles many interesting comparative tables for the horse journals, recently published an article in the Kentucky *Stock Farm* in which he gave a list of the leading sires of 2:15 speed. When Mr. James speaks of 2:15 speed he does not include all the pacers in the 2:15 list, but only those with records of 2:10 or better, holding that 2:15 speed at the trot is fully as meritorious as 2:10 speed at the pace. Mr. James claims that the best evidence of a sire's ability as a producer, is the proportion of his get that have extreme speed, and on this basis he says "the regal McKinney is at the top," and gives the following table to prove it. Now, for a fact, just fifty per cent. of the get of this great son of Aleyone that have taken records are in the 2:15 list, but Mr. James' table omits all pacers slower than 2:10, and even then McKinney is ten per cent. ahead of any other sire in America. The table is as follows, and contains the names of all sires of 2:15 performers that have 30 standard representatives:

Rank	Horse's Names	Proportion in 2:15	Age	Total in 2:30	No. in 2:15	Average Speed
1	McKinney 2:11½	33.3	13	30	10	2:12.6
2	Baron Wilkes 2:18	23.8	18	92	21	2:12.2
3	Guy Wilkes 2:15½	21.2	21	71	15	2:11.9
4	Wilkes Boy 2:24½	18.6	30	50	11	2:12.4
5	Robert McGregor 2:17½	18.5	29	89	15	2:12.0
6	Stranger	18.1	30	33	6	2:13.4
7	Mambrino King	17.8	28	56	10	2:10.7
8	Chimes	17.5	16	57	10	2:10.8
9	Altamont 2:26½	16	25	34	7	2:11.6
10	Simmons 2:28	15.3	20	98	15	2:13.2
11	Patchen Wilkes 2:20½	15	18	33	5	2:12.1
12	Steinway 2:25½	15	24	33	5	2:12.3
13	Ashland Wilkes 2:17½	14.5	18	48	7	2:12.3
14	Aleyone 2:27	13.6	23	59	8	2:12.5
15	Eagle Bird 2:21	13.5	18	37	5	2:11.5
16	Patron 2:14½	13.5	18	37	5	2:12.1
17	Brown Hal (p) 2:12½	12.8	21	39	5	2:10.6
18	Willton 2:23½	12.7	30	94	12	2:11.9
19	Onward 2:25½	12.5	25	153	19	2:12.3
20	C. F. Clay 2:18	12	19	40	6	2:11.7
21	Pilot Medium	11.8	21	112	13	2:12.4
22	Stamboul 2:07½	11.6	18	43	5	2:11.8
23	Axtell (3) 2:12	11.5	14	52	6	2:11.9
24	Director 2:17	10.4	23	48	5	2:10.6
25	Bourbon Wilkes	10.3	25	87	9	2:10.3
26	Elyria 2:25½	9.9	17	61	6	2:12.9
27	Jay Bird	9.6	22	83	8	2:12.1
28	Dexter Prince	9.5	21	51	5	2:12.7
29	Red Wilkes	9.4	26	148	14	2:13.3
30	Norval 2:14½	9.3	18	64	6	2:12.9
31	Sphinx 2:20½	9.2	17	76	7	2:13.9
32	Aleantara 2:23	9.1	24	142	13	2:12.8
33	Young Jim	8.7	26	46	4	2:10.6
34	Electoneer	7.5	32	160	12	2:11.6
35	Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½	7.4	19	95	7	2:12.5
36	Allerton 2:09½	7.2	14	83	6	2:11.2
37	Sidney 2:10½	6.1	19	93	6	2:11.8
38	Happy Medium	4.3	37	94	4	2:11.2
39	Nulwood 2:18½	3	30	163	5	2:12.2

This is a wonderful showing for a comparatively young horse, and it is no wonder that the leading breeders of America are turning their eyes toward him and it need not surprise anyone if McKinney goes East at the close of the present season at a price that will be more than has been paid for a California stallion in many years. The Palo Alto Stock Farm will breed twelve high class mares to him this year, and Mr. Durfee stated to the writer last Tuesday that a dozen more will fill McKinney's book, as he has been booking mares since October.

"Good wine needs no bush," but we cannot refrain at this time from calling attention to a few of the remarkable things about McKinney and his breeding. He was a champion race horse himself. He won 25 out of 28 races, and was the champion four year old of his time with a record of 2:12½ and did not lose a race that year although he raced through the entire circuit. Two years later, in 1893, he made another champion record when he won at Stockton the fastest eight heat race ever trotted up to that time, and in that race took his record of 2:11½. In the stud he has been the champion sire of 2:15 performers of his age ever since his colts and fillies began to race and he now has fifteen of them, headed by Coney 2:02½, one of the fastest pacers the world has ever seen, there being but six horses that have ever beaten his mark and these are Star Pointer 1:59½, John R. Gentry 2:00½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, Robert J. 2:01½, Prince Alert 2:02 and Anaconda 2:02½. As a race horse McKinney was invincible and as a sire he is equally so.

His breeding is so rich in blood that has proven its speed potency that his greatness as a sire is not to be wondered at. His sire is Aleyone 2:27, for his opportunities the greatest of the sons of Geo. Wilkes, as he had but ten years of life. Aleyone's dam Alma Mater, probably the greatest of all broodmares, was by Mambrino Patchen, one of the leading sires of producing dauns, and her dam Estella, a thoroughbred mare whose blood lines are royal even among thoroughbreds of highest breeding.

The dam of McKinney, Rosa Sprague, would be great had she only given birth to this great son, but while several of her foals died before they were raced several showed great speed and one, Sampson, trotted a public trial in 2:14. Rosa Sprague left a daughter, however, in Hetty Case whose daughter Fereno proved

the potency of the blood by winning the two year old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1899, taking a record of 2:17, and winning the three year old division of the same stake last year, reducing her mark to 2:10½ and closing the season the champion three year old trotter of the year. Gov. Sprague 444, the sire of Rosa Sprague, was a wonderful sire. The Year Book of 1899 shows that 38 of his get took records in 2:30 or better, and that 23 of his sons had sired 83 standard performers and 32 of his daughters produced 43 in the list. As Gov. Sprague's entire list of foals is said to be less than 200, this is a marvelous showing. The second dam of McKinney was a full sister to Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, the sire of six in 2:30, and sire of the dams of Billy Andrews 2:06½, Walnut Boy 2:11½, Dyersburg 2:11½, St. Andre 2:13½ and a great many more fast ones. McKinney's third dam was by Mambrino Chief II, one of the greatest progenitors of speed America has produced; his fourth dam by the imported thoroughbred Napoleon; his fifth dam by the thoroughbred horse Tempest that was a grandson of imp. Diomed, winner of the first English Derby.

There are so many horses with fast records closely related to McKinney that a list of those in the first, second and third generations would fill a page. Aleyone, his sire, has eleven 2:15 performers, the fastest being Martha Wilkes 2:08, and is the grandsire of Coney 2:02½, Searchlight 2:03½, Wm. Mac 2:05½ and fifty more with records of 2:15 or better. Alma Mater, his paternal grandam, produced 8 standard performers, and has 46 grandsons and granddaughters with records from 2:02½ to 2:15.

But aside from his speed, his race horse qualities and his power to reproduce both, McKinney has a grand individuality. A magnificent, intelligent head, perfect neck, massive shoulders, a back that is remarkably short, large muscular quarters and feet and legs like iron. He is a king, every inch of him, and there is not a stallion owner in California that will dispute his title.

Mr. Durfee, as announced in our last issue, now has McKinney at the San Jose track, where he will remain until further notice. The service fee will be \$100 for the season.

Memphis to be a Horse Center.

A despatch from Chicago under date of February 2d, says: Memphis is to be made a great racing and training center for harness horses through a plan already launched by C. K. G. Billings, the gas magnate of Chicago, and Frank Jones of the Tennessee metropolis. Within the next few months a track, grand stand, stables and a club-house will be erected and stako events rivaling in value those of any other prominent racing association will be announced for a meeting to be given next fall, immediately following the races at Lexington, Ky. Land for the racing plant has already been purchased. Billings and Jones are now in New York to engage Seth Griffin to take charge of the building of the race course.

Murray Howe, associate editor of the Horse Review, has been engaged to act as secretary for the new racing organization. He began his work to-day and will shortly make announcement of the stakes which will be given at the inaugural meeting. It is the intention of Billings and Jones to spare no expense in the building of the track. They propose to make it an ideal club, with racing for sport the only object. The grounds are located within twelve minutes ride of Memphis. This will be partially surrounded by a park and a golf course will be laid out on the track. Part of the plan is to establish a club which can be enjoyed by Northern enthusiasts during the winter months.

Jones, who is much interested in harness racing and harness horses, besides having extensive property holdings at Memphis, is the originator of the project. He believes that Memphis can easily draw the best horses from the great meeting at Lexington, which has heretofore marked the end of the trotting and pacing season. He found a ready supporter of his plan in Billings, and the two have carried on the greater part of the arrangements within the last month.

One of the big points involved in the project is the establishment of winter training quarters for harness horses. There is at present no available place for trainers who do not care to cross the mountains to California. Memphis has long been a great winter training ground for thoroughbreds, and could as well be used by harness horsemen, in the opinion of Jones.

In the purpose of holding the great race meeting late in the fall it is understood that there will be no idea of conflicting with the plans of any other racing organization of importance in the country. The Lexington meet is always noted for its sensational performances and Jones believes the Memphis track will eclipse Lexington in this regard.

Heretofore all of the Grand Circuit races at Columbus have been three in five events. It is said that the association proposes giving a number of two in three races this season.

Horse News from the South.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 20, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Probably most of your readers have read or heard of Colton, Cal. Its the first place in the State where the two great Transcontinental railroads cross. The citizens of that place claim it is the head of navigation on the Santa Ana river, as they have never known any of the deep water steamers to go north of there. The Colton *Chronicle*, the brightest and most newsy weekly in the State, notifies the denizens of the place when the weekly fog horn is to be blown. Colton is justly celebrated for its fine oranges; for the quantity and purity of its water; for the beauty and number of its widows; for the number of its passenger trains; for the number and breeding of its fine horses. Mr. S. B. Wright owns Alta Rena 2:27 at three years, trial at five of 2:12; H. A. Smith owns a fine filly by Zombro 2:11, dam Alta Rena 2:27. Mr. E. D. Roberts owns Colton Maid 2:17 and two very promising fillies by Zolock 2:10½ from her. Mr. Van Leven drives a very fine Bob Mason horse that can show a mile in 2:27.

There are a good many finely bred mares from Maximillion here. Zombro has some three year olds, Conn 2:15 has several, Happy Prince many. McKinney, Inca, Sacramento, Adjutant, Tenbrock, Del Sur, Woolsey, Judd Wilkes, Christmas and many other very well known and prominent stallions in Southern California have left a broodmare foundation that is simply splendid for any horse to build up a reputation on as a sire.

Your correspondent while making his rounds among the breeders of San Bernardino county called at the breeding farm of Mr. M. A. Murphy of Colton, there one can find some of the best bred animals in Southern Cal., Mr. Murphy having other business to absorb the major portion of his time yet he devotes some time to breeding and developing his light harness horses. Among his brood mares he has Sarah Benton by Albion and Nellie Bly by Woolsey dam Bessie by Inca. These mares have produced Ellen Madison 2:12½ and Harry Madison a green horse, though he has always shown as much speed as any campaigner in the State. Among his other brood mares that he prizes very highly are May Day by Woolcouch son of Woolsey, and Alaska by Woolsey both out of Sarah Benton. Both these mares have shown extreme speed, but were retired to the harem without records.

In his paddocks we find the beautiful jet black stallion Lord Kitchner by Zombro out of Sarah Benton. This is a grand looker as well as grandly bred. He was worked last spring and was showing very well having worked miles in 2:19 when he was taken sick with epizootic and was thrown out of training at the end of six weeks work. Lord Kitchner stands fully 16 hands and weighs 1200 lbs., of large bone and muscle and of very high finish. In the adjoining paddock romping was a filly of the same age who was also unfortunate in getting the same disease at the same time. This filly trotted quarters in 36 seconds and those interested in her had great expectations of her. She is also by Zombro 2:11 out of Nellie Bly. These two Mr. Murphy intends to train and race the coming season. In the larger paddock we find a band of seven weanlings by Monterey 2:09½ and Zombro 2:11 and looking them over carefully the writer never saw a more promising lot of weanlings. It would be hard for the connoisseur to make a choice out of the lot. All are candidates for the Horse Review and Kentucky Futurity. Mr. Murphy always has light harness horses for sale. All standard bred as he keeps nothing else.

ALCANTELLUM.

Readville May Give Another \$20,000 Race.

During the past week 1 gathered from parties that should know the New England Breeder's Association, that it is only a question what class the directors decide upon for a \$20,000 race next fall, says the turf editor E. E. Cogswell, in the Boston Traveler.

The size of the purse is just as good as settled, but some of the directors are in favor of making it a free for all to trot instead of repeating the open stallion event of last season. They argue that such a class will not only bring together the stallions Crescens 2:04, Peter the Great 2:07½, Charley Herr 2:07, Grattan Boy 2:08, etc., but will be greatly improved by adding such noted trotters to the event as The Abbot 2:03½, Lord Derby 2:07, Borakma 2:08, and others of similar reputation.

In case such a race is agreed upon when the directors meet, the stallions will in all likelihood be looked after by a suitable purse for the entire horses eligible to the 2:10 class. This would give to Harry Devereux an opportunity to start his much discussed horse, John A. McKorron, in a stake event of value, which he so much desired, when the board of review, by giving his horse a record of 2:10 placed him outside the two classic events, the Massachusetts and the Transylvania stakes.

Oregon Items.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

W. F. Watson of this city sold his mare Alma K. by Bonnie Boy, dam Jenny Lapham, to Mr. Smiley of Blaine, Wash.

L. Zimmerman says his horse McBriar 2:14 is wintering well and will make some of them march down the line a pretty merry trip to beat him this year.

W. F. Watson has sent his Lemont-Deadsbot mare Nancy K. to California with John Sawyer, where she will be educated at the diagonal gate. She is one of the handsomest looking mares that ever left this State.

L. C. McCormack is breaking his McKinney two year old E. O. Mc., a full brother to Harry McC. He is a larger and better colt than Harry was at the same age. He is entered in the colt stake at the Oregon State Fair.

The Dalles Driving Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Robert Mays, Sr.; Vice-President, E. C. Pease; Treasurer, T. J. Seufert; Secretary, Judd Fish. The grading of the speed track has all been completed, save a small portion, which will be finished as soon as the weather permits. The grounds comprise 21 acres. They will be completely fenced in as soon as possible, and the association will make a determined effort to have the district fair held here next fall.

John Sawyer left this week for Pleasanton, Cal., with Van De Vanter's stock farm stable of horses, where he will condition them for this season's racing. He took with him Helen J. 2:18; Pathmark, (p) 2:17; Altah, green trotter by Altao, out of Minnie (dam of Trumont 2:21); Kinmont, green trotter by McKinney, out of Bulab, full sister to Chehalis 2:04; a three year old trotting gelding by Freddy C., son of Direct; a three year old trotting filly by Guycesco, son of Guy Wilkes; a two year old colt by McKinney, out of Alice Mann, full sister to Trumont 2:21. This last named colt is a late purchase and is one of the best looking McKinneys in this neck of the woods. He is unbroken yet, but will be entered in the \$1000 colt stake.

Instead of having 80 to 100 head of horses in training at Irvington and the horse men spending their money in this city, the number has dwindled down to about 20 head, the least number that has wintered on the track since it was built. Horse men, stable keepers and road drivers should give this matter at least a sober thought. The breeding industry in this State is on the verge of a boom, horses of all kinds are going to be scarce and hard to get, especially is this true of speedy roadsters. This class of horses cannot be picked up on the farm like the ordinary work horse, but he must have had some education on the track in order to have the desired speed that will be demanded by future road drivers. How are we to get this class of horses, if we do not keep up and encourage our training stables? It is not every horse that is trained that proves to be a profitable race horse, though he may develop into a valuable roadster, and it is through these channels we get our very best and most desirable road horses. Close up the race track a few years and we will be content to sit behind the three minute trotter or pacer, instead of the exhilarating enjoyment of brushing a 2:10 clip along our beautiful (nit) driveways on a summer evening.

Pleasanton Track Notes.

[From The Times.]

"Det" Bigelow arrived here from Woodland on Wednesday, January 30th, with Tags 2:13, and two very fine green ones. Mr. Bigelow met with a serious accident at the Oakland mole on his way here. While making up the train in which the car containing his horses was, the cars came together with a terrible jolt. The door of the car was open and Mr. Bigelow was looking out. The jar caused the door to close suddenly, striking Bigelow in the head, splitting his ear and otherwise injuring him. One of the horses also had his head slightly cut.

Monroe Salisbury, who formerly owned the Pleasanton race track and sold out to go to Nome to try his fortunes, was in town looking up old friends Wednesday. He is located in San Francisco now.

Johnny Blue has in training two two year olds by Direct Prince which he likes.

A good Directum colt is one of the features of Millard Sanders' string.

Lou Carrillo has some promising young pacers in training owned by W. A. Shippee, of Stockton. The colts are for sale.

Chas. L. Griffith has booked his mare Ginger to W. R. Welch's horse G. W. Archer.

S. K. Trefry has a couple of young Direct colts that act as though they would turn out all right.

A new arrival at the track this week is J. R. Sawyer, of Portland, Ore., who arrived Friday with eight head which he will put in training.

J. C. Stubbs, general freight traffic manager of the S. P. Co., accompanied by his wife and Mr. Ottinger of San Francisco, were the guests of James Thompson Friday.

Boydello 2:14 3-4.

One of the most promising young stallions that will be in the stud in California this year, is Boydello, a grandson of the mighty Electioneer, another of whose grandsons, The Abbot 2:03, is the world's champion trotter. Boydello is by Boydel 5391, a producing son of the dead hero of Palo Alto. Boydel's dam was Sontag Dixie (dam of Pasonte 2:13 and five more in 2:30). As Boydel was by the greatest sire of trotters that ever lived and his dam one of the greatest producing mares in the stud book, Boydello's blood lines on the sire's side are beyond criticism. The dam of Boydello was a producing mare with a record, Florence C. 2:30, by Durango Chief 2:14, sire of six in the list, and he a son of Durango 1:15, sire of eighteen standard trotters, seven producing sons and fifteen producing daughters. The second dam of Boydello was by Prince Dictator, a son of the great Dictator, sire of Director 2:17, he the sire of Directum 2:05 and Direct 2:05, the latter the sire of Directly 2:03. The third dam of Boydello was a Morgan mare and there are three crosses of this valuable Morgan blood in his pedigree.

Boydello was campaigned but one year, in 1897. He started out a green four year old in C. A. Winship's string that he took East from Los Angeles that year. His first start was at Denver, where he won a four heat race, getting a record of 2:22. A few days later he won another race in three straight heats. From Denver he went to Peoria, Illinois, and on July 6th, won a five heat race, his position in the summary being 2-2-1-1-1 and in this race he got his record of 2:14 in the fourth heat. At Detroit, he had fifth position in the summary of the M. & M. of that year won by Rilma, and where the heats were trotted around 2:12. Grand Baron, The Abbot, Oratorio, Mosul and others were in that race. He was beaten a length in Columbus that year in 2:09 and at Halton, Kansas, and at St. Joseph, Mo., won his races in straight heats. Wherever he started he showed that he had speed and the gameness to carry it through as many heats as any horse. Last year he was brought to California by his owner, Mr. T. W. Pemberton, of Phoenix, Arizona, and started in one race at Santa Rosa. In the race were Daimont, Claudius, Bonsilone and Hobo. The first heat Boydello had a bad start and finished fourth, the mile being in 2:10. In the second heat he was a close second in 2:12 and seemed to be the freshest horse in the race, but when pulled up after the beat twisted an ankle when being turned around and did not start again during the season. That a record of 2:10 or better is certain for this horse all good judges will admit, provided no further accident happens him and his ankle gives him no further trouble.

Boydello will be trained and raced again this year, but his owner desires to breed him to a few mares of approved breeding and consequently has placed the service fee at the low price of \$25. Ed Lafferty, the well known trainer, has Boydello in his care at — Sherman street, Alameda, and any further particulars can be had from him. There are few horses as well bred as Boydello standing for a fee of \$25 in California to-day, to say nothing of his individuality and race horse qualities.

Our Jack 2:13 1-4 Was a Shoe Puller.

James Sullivan, the well known California roinsman, who has been living in San Francisco this winter, dropped into our sanctum one day this week and in the course of "hoss" conversation, Yarrum's story, published last week, of horses getting their feet locked together came up. "I never had that experience with a horse, but when I had Our Jack 2:13 he yanked off many a shoe from his off fore foot before I found how to prevent it. He would only do this when jogging—at speed he never touched his feet together. When going slow, however, he would strike the point of the heel of his front shoe in such a manner as to take it off slick and clean and I never knew him to break his hoof in the least doing it. He would tear a shoe off every day and sometimes two a day, until I buckled a heel strap around that foot so that the hind foot could not catch against the heel point and never had any trouble with him thereafter. He was one of the handsomest looking horses I ever handled and could put on more style than a dancing master and I am not surprised that he is a popular horse on the New York speedway."

Princess Dorby may be raced this season. It will be remembered that she was purchased last year at the Cleveland sale by Mr. Bronk of New York for \$4100. She is a full sister to Dorby Princess 2:08 and showed Millard Sanders a mile in less than 2:15 and quarters in 31 1/2 seconds at Pleasanton before she was shipped East. She also showed a very fast half at the Cleveland track just prior to the sale, but went wrong after Mr. Bronk purchased her.

Adding to the District.

[Woodland Democrat.]

The committee appointed by the directors of the Fortieth Agricultural Association to interview Senator Cutter and Assemblyman Chiles with a view of securing an increased appropriation returned from Sacramento last Monday evening much encouraged with the success with which they met. They not only interested our two representatives in the Legislature, but they agreed upon a line of action that will no doubt secure the active co-operation of the business men and commercial organization of Sacramento and the senator and assemblymen of that county.

Senator Cutter explained to the committee that any attempt to increase the appropriation for the district as it now stands would result in an attempt to make a raise all along the line, and that would insure the defeat of the whole appropriation for the various districts. The committee at once conceded the force of his argument. Then Secretary Thomas suggested his original plan of so amending the law as to include Yolo and Sacramento in a district. This suggestion met with favor, and with the approval of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and Sacramento county's senator and assemblymen, Senator Cutter and Assemblyman Chiles have each introduced a bill amending the law. The bill is not liable to meet with any serious opposition. If it is enacted Governor Gage will certainly approve it, and he knows from actual observation that the Yolo county fair last year was better than any other district fair in the State.

Our representatives are not likely to encounter much opposition in their efforts to secure an increase in the appropriation. The population of the new district will be almost as large as the Alameda and Los Angeles districts, and their claim will be reasonable and just. Yolo county alone gave a better district fair than San Jose, Oakland and Los Angeles. A fair given by Yolo and Sacramento counties combined will be second in importance to the State Fair, and there is no reason why the appropriation in aid of the district should not be as large as the appropriation for any other district in the State.

But our senator and assemblyman are entitled to the enthusiastic support and earnest co-operation of every resident of Yolo county. Everybody concedes that the last district fair, from a business point of view, was a good investment. The appropriation was insufficient and the premiums necessarily so small that many exhibitors lost money even after being awarded the first prizes, but the fair aroused extraordinary interest and the result will be a material improvement of the stock and other industrial interests of the county, and a magnificent display of farm and orchard products next fall.

The Heaviest Winners of 1900.

We have been asked the question, What trotting horse was the greatest purse winner out last year, says the *Horse Review*. The answer is Cresceus 2:04. We are not, however, able to give the exact amount that he won. In three races—the 2:08 class at Cleveland and the free for all stallion races at Columbus and Roadville—his winnings were \$13,250. He took part in two races during the season, specials at Pittsburg and Chicago, against Tommy Britton. At the former place the attendance was heavy; at the latter it was not. A reasonable estimate, however, would place his winnings in these events at from \$1500 to \$2000. At Sprague and Hartford, where he trotted against time he started for a stated premium, in each instance of \$1,000. How much of the percentage of the gate received for his exhibitions at Cleveland and Toledo cannot be estimated. At Terro Haute he probably won nothing. His known winnings in purse events were, therefore \$15,250, and it is possible that his gross earnings for the season approximated \$30,000. No other trotter came near this. Boralma 2:08, won \$10,900. Cresceus and Boralma are the only two trotters of 1900 whose winnings are expressed in five figures.

Among the pacers the veteran Connor 2:09 made the most profitable campaign, but four figures indicate his earnings. They were \$9875 and it is too bad that he didn't manage to pick up the extra \$125 that would have raised the sum to \$1,000. It is interesting to note that Connor started in fourteen races, Boralma in six and Cresceus in but five. Cresceus, however, won a \$20,000 race and a \$5000 one; Boralma won one of \$10,000 (the Massachusetts) and one of \$5000 (the Transylvania); Connor's richest prizes were the \$5000 Noponsot, at Roadville, and the \$3,000 Tennesseot at Lexington.

TRY THEM FOR
Coughs, Colds,
Asthma, Bronchitis,
Hoarseness,
and Sore Throat.

BROWN'S
 BRONCHIAL
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Fac-Simile
 Signature of *John D. Brown* on every
 box.

SULKY NOTES.

The Knockers' Club.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

Come all ye chronic kickers and join the Knockers Club—

Get your hammers out.

We'll prove that every "good one" is nothing but a "dub"—

Get your hammers out.

If you are a dyspeptic or have been to knocking school

And always aim to recognize your neighbor as a fool

We'll take you into membership and let you ride the mule.

Get your hammers out.

You'll have to swear that every horse is known to be unsound.

Get your hammers out.

That not a prospect good or fair can hereabouts be found.

Get your hammers out.

You'll have to take a solemn oath to always knock a sale

No matter whom the parties, or conditions that prevail,

Unless you get a "divy" on the spot and without fail.

Get your hammers out.

When'er you hear a person speak in praise of any horse

Get your hammers out.

Begin to knock his legs and feet from poor to bad and worse,

Get your hammers out.

Don't fail to claim, and demonstrate, with energetic knocks,

That he's never beaten anything but slow and rusty clocks,

And that his forty-seventh dam had quite suspicious hooks.

Get your hammers out.

In summer when the racing starts at first tap of the bell

Get your hammers out.

Call the drivers all a band of thieves and knock the judge as well,

Get your hammers out.

Don't fail to call in question the length of every track,

At each and everything you see just take a vicious whack,

And remember that a knocker always hits things in the back.

Get your hammers out.

But when you've run your earthly race and in your coffin lie,

Leave your hammer out.

Some friend may look upon your face and heave a little sigh,

But leave your hammer out.

For nearly all the mourners will want to use the tool

With which of every Pegasus you've tried to make a mule,

And they'll nail the cover down so tight, in Hades you'll feel cool,

So leave your hammer out.

The correct number of entries in the Occident stake is 98.

Village Farm will not race the green pacer Direct Hal this year.

Brice McNeill 2:19½ has lost his tail and is now a high stepper down at Burlingame.

How Yow, the Chinese Consul General, will breed a mare to McKinney 2:11½ this year.

When John Dickerson begins training for Gen. Tracy he will commence work on some very promising young trotters by Advertiser and Adbell.

Que Allen 2:08 2-5, the holder of the European record, has been permanently retired to the stud at Austria. His service fee is about \$200.

"Petaluma is ripe for a harness meeting," said a resident of that city the other day, "and the butter-and-eggs town will be on the circuit in 1901."

The grandly bred Electioneer stallion Eugoneer, the property of J. B. Iverson of Salinas, has been leased to a party at Newman, Stanislaus county, where he will make the season of 1901.

If you want a good young Pereheron stallion consult our advertising columns. The stallion Native Son, there offered for sale, is an excellent individual and is offered at a very reasonable figure.

The get of the French trotting sire Fuchsia won about \$100,000 on European tracks last year. This is far more than the get of any American trotting sire won in this country during the same period.

Robert E. Bonner has decided to discontinue the breeding of trotters at Bonner farm, and has consigned Highland Baron, Baron Review and all the broodmares and young stock to the Fasig-Tipton sale.

Alcona 730, one of the grandest specimens of horseflesh ever seen in the show ring, is now 24 years old. He was gelded several years ago and, we understand, is still used as a road horse by a resident of Alameda county.

"Yet" Kent, the trainer and driver, has a good billet at the Los Angeles track, training the stable of Mr. Potter of the Van Nuy's Hotel. He writes that his health is good and that he has some fine prospects in his string.

Spirit of the West, published at Des Moines, Iowa, has issued a very handsome 20th century edition of 42 pages profusely illustrated and very generously filled with advertising. It is a credit to the publishers and compilers.

The dam of You Bet 2:12½, is given in the Year Book Vol. 14 as untraced. The dam of this pacer is the Palo Alto bred mare Florence Clay by Clay 4779, second dam Florence Anderson, thoroughbred daughter of Enquirer.

C. E. Morrison, of Oakland has just received an addition to his string in a green five year old by St. Nicholas, out of the dam of Lady B. 2:32½. He is a typical Sidney in appearance and a rugged horse with plenty of nervous energy.

Eight hundred and fifty horses have been booked for export on the steamships Minnehaha and Mesaba, which are to leave New York this week. Both vessels are full, and the agents have notified shippers that no more horses can be accepted.

We have received a supply of the celebrated Wilson stallion service books, which are indispensable to the stallion owner. They are neatly bound in leather and can be carried in the pocket. The price is one dollar. Send a dollar bill or a money order and get one.

Harry Wilkes 2:13½, the fastest of the get of Geo. Wilkes, and a veteran trotter, whose whereabouts were unknown to most horsemen, has turned up in the hands of A. M. Weaver, of Milford, N. J., who is driving him on the road. Harry Wilkes is now twenty-five years of age.

Send in your stallion advertisements right away if you intend placing your horse before the public this year. Every good horse deserves to have his breeding, service fee and location made known to horse breeders. The cheapest and best way to do this in California is through the columns of this journal.

Secretary Ed Bell of the Napa Agricultural Society was in this city this week. He says the directors of that association and the people of Napa are anxious to have another fair this year. If the track can be put in proper shape some fast miles ought to be shown, as it is proposed to have the race program consist entirely of harness races.

Hon. Grove L. Johnson, the well known Sacramento attorney and member of the Legislature, has been re-appointed a Director of the State Agricultural Society by Governor Gage, his term having expired. Mr. Johnson during the time he has been on the board has been an earnest and energetic worker for successful fairs and is a valuable member.

Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has officially announced the dates of the annual meeting at Lexington as Oct. 8th to October 18th, in accordance with the custom followed since 1870 of commencing the meeting on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October. The program of stakes and purses will exceed \$80,000.

Sam Gamble, who was up at Danville recently, tells us he went to Oakwood Park Stock Farm and saw Charles Derby 2:20 and Owyhee 2:11. Two finer looking stallions he says he never saw and both are in the very pink of condition for the season of 1901. Chas. Derby he considers, in the way he is muscled and built, is nearer like the great George Wilkes 2:22 than any horse he ever saw.

According to a new rule of the American Shetland Pony Club, children under fifteen years of age must hereafter drive when ponies are shown in harness in the ring. The Shetland is essentially a children's pony, and it is deemed proper that he should be handled by the youngsters at the horse shows. Whether the ruling of the Shetland Pony Club will be recognized and enforced at the horse shows is a matter of uncertainty.

Washington McKinney, the stallion recently purchased by Rose Dale Stock Farm at Santa Rosa, has arrived at his new home and will be placed in the stud there this year. He is a beauty, a black horse 15.3½ hands, weighs 1140 pounds and is five years old. He is very speedy and if trained will take a low record. He ought to make a great cross for mares by Daly 2:15, of which there are a number of good ones on this well known farm.

We received a pleasant call this week from Mr. Lew Thorne, of Wabash, Indiana, who owns the stallion Shadeward 2:59½, a son of Shadeland Onward. Mr. Thorne is representing the American Clay Working Company on the Pacific Coast at present and having signed a five-year contract with that corporation has no time to devote to his horses; in fact, he expects to make very few trips back to his home State during that time. Shadeward is therefore for sale. He has no record but is very fast at the pace.

The last foal of the celebrated speed producer, Alma Mater, is the six year old brown mare Alma Wilton, sired by Wilton 2:19½, as her name indicates. By many competent judges Alma Mater is considered the greatest of all brood mares, and it is a certainty that no other mare has had two sons that have succeeded so eminently in siring speed as Aleyoue and Alcantara. Alma Wilton is sure with foal by Abdell 2:23, the world's champion yearling trotter. She is undoubtedly the most valuable young brood mare in America.

The first foal to arrive at Green Meadow Stock Farm this year is a fine bay colt sired by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Dollie Gollin by A. W. Richmond. Mr. R. I. Moorhead, proprietor of this farm, writes us that he claims the name of Gollin Wilkes for the colt. We suggest that he reconsider this and give the colt a name that will be acceptable for registration. The blanks of the American Trotting Register Association contain this statement: "We will accept no more 'Hambletonians,' nor 'Mambrinos' nor 'Wilkes' nor 'Pilots' etc., in any form."

Hans Freilsson has a couple of geldings (full brothers) in his charge out at his place on 20th Avenue that are likely candidates for fast records. The older is a three year old of speedy conformation and though never yet worked for speed can show a 2:30 gait. He will be able to beat 2:20 this year if raced as he is a pure gaited trotter, with level head and a desire to show his speed. The brother, a two year old, is a little more blocky built, but of the wear and tear order and always understands what speed at the trot means and seems to enjoy trying to show it. These very promising young geldings are owned by Chas. A. Hug Esq. of this city and were sired by Mr. A. B. Spreckels stallion Cupid 2:18, their dam being Mr. Hug's well known mare Charivari 2:20½ by Sterling 6223.

The pacing mares Lolita 2:12½ by Sidney and Emma M. 2:12½ by Cecilian Prince have been matched by their owners, Mr. A. H. Miller and Mr. S. H. Knox, both of Buffalo, for \$5000 a side, the race to be paced at Cleveland during the Grand Circuit meeting in that city next summer. Messrs. Miller and Knox are thorough sportsmen and it can be safely said that no hard feelings will result no matter how the match results.

Mr. Harry Goodall, of this city, who a few weeks ago purchased from Oakwood Park Stock Farm the four year old colt Rajah by Chas. Derby, and has been driving him on the park roads, where he failed to find anything that could head him, has sent the horse to James Thompson at Pleasanton. Rajah worked a mile in 2:13 for the late T. E. Keating last year as a three year old and is one of the most promising pacers in the State.

Look at Zombro's advertisement in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and those of you who have never seen this magnificent horse can judge what a grand individual he is from the engraving, which does not flatter him in the least. An account of his races, together with some comments on his splendid breeding will appear in this paper next week. Zombro is the grandest son of McKinney and is showing that he can sire good looks, size and speed. Several of his get will start in the races this year, and they are a very promising lot. Zombro will make the season at Sacramento at \$50. His owner, Mr. Geo. T. Beckers, has him in charge.

W. G. Durfee is working sixteen trotters and pacers at the Los Angeles track, and has pretty well made up his mind to tackle the Grand Circuit this year, beginning at Detroit. He has two trotters that he is particularly sweet on, one a green five year old by McKinney 2:11½, out of the Palo Alto bred mare Satire by Benefit 5327, second dam the thoroughbred mare Satanella by Leveller, a grandson of Lexington. Mr. Durfee thinks he has a 2:10 trotter in this fellow. The stallion Dr. Book 2:13½ is another of the horses in his string that he is confident will trot very fast, barring accidents and confidently believes a record of 2:06 is within his reach.

Millard Sanders was down from Pleasanton this week and reports everything in good shape at the horse centre. He has Dolly Dillon 2:11½, Janico 2:13½ and Czarina 2:13½ and will have in a few days Venus II. 2:11½. This mare is reported to be in fine shape and will be raced again this year. Mr. Sanders has a two year old colt in his string that is by Directum 2:05½ out of a mare by Director 2:17, that he says is nearer a counterpart of his sire than any young horse he ever saw. He is a handsome black fellow and a trotter. The colt is the property of Judge Green of Oakland and is entered in several of the big stakes over East, those at Hartford and Lexington in particular, to be trotted this year and next.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ will have a number of choice mares booked to him this year again. Dr. Boucher, of San Jose, has already booked Miss Logan 2:06½ to Mr. Carter's great young horse and P. W. Hodges will send Hazel Kinney 2:09½ by McKinney and Atherino 2:16½ by Patron to him. Nutwood Wilkes at twelve years of age has four 2:15 trotters to his credit, few horses at that age having ever produced as many. He will make the season of 1901 at \$50 and the season will begin February 15th. Some of the leading Kentucky breeders have tried to induce Mr. Carter to send Nutwood Wilkes to the blue grass country this season and offered him all sorts of guarantees and inducements, but so many California owners importuned him to let horse remain here another year that he has acceded to their demands.

James Sutherland, who is superintending the Pleasanton race track, has it in fine condition and horses can be worked at speed over it from now on. Mr. Sutherland is training a stable of horses, assisted by Fred Chadbourne, who gives promise of being a trainer of no mean ability. Among the horses in the Sutherland string is a three year old filly by McKinney, belonging to Dr. Dunn of Oakland, that is a good one. She worked quarters in 38 seconds as a two year old. A full brother of Rey Direct 2:10, that is a square trotter and showed a mile in 2:18 last year, is also in Mr. Sutherland's charge. He should be a good one in the green class this year. Mr. S. has a Direct filly out of Queenie that promises to be good and a black mare by Direct, owned by W. B. de Lopez, that is a square trotter with speed enough to be a money winner. He has also a half dozen colts, among them some by James Madison, that are showing up very well. Horses are arriving every day and by the first of March, speed and rail birds will be as thick as bees in a clover patch.

Capt. W. Ford Thomas of this city, who has charge of the Custom House business for the firm of John D. Spreckels & Bros., has been confined to his home for the past five weeks with a serious illness. The Captain is able to be up again, however, and will soon be out attending to business, but has decided to dispose of a number of his horses of which he has nearly a dozen head in care of Hans Freilsson out on 20th Avenue and Point Lobos Road. Among others is a dark chestnut mare, five years old, by Secretary, out of a full sister to Nellie R. 2:17½. This mare is as handsome as a picture, is a high stepper and can be driven by a child. She is absolutely sound and a beauty. A gray pacing gelding by Secretary is just nicely broken and is a very promising young horse. He has race-winning speed and as he goes without straps or boots should be a good prospect for some one. There is also a pair of carriage horses that are not only of good size, gentle and handsome, but sound as a new dollar and afraid of nothing. As the Captain wants to sell these horses he has put the prices down low, and we advise anyone wanting something good and choice, at a low figure, to get on a Sutro line car, get off at 20th Avenue, walk one block south and look these horses over at Hans Freilsson's place on the Point Lobos road.

Occident Stake 0 903.

Assistant Secretary Harry Lowden of the California State Agricultural Society sends the following list of entries for the Occident State of 1903 on which first payment of \$10 each was made January 1st this year. It will be seen that a total of 98 entries were made, so that the stake already has \$980 to its credit.

Mrs. J. L. McCord's ch c Lou Bee by Silver Bee-Mary Lou.
C. Masoero's b f Daphne McKinney by McKinney-La Muscovita.
W. J. Irvine's b c April Fool by Bay Bird-Lady Annesley.
Joe Bowers' ch c by Silver Bee-Sadie Benton; b f by Stam-B.-Belle Mack.

B. Erkenbrecker's blk f by McKinney-Galette Wilkes.
W. H. Lumsden's br f Indamont by Altamont-Myrtle; b c Robin Stanley by On Stanley-Roblet.

Chas. A. Durfee's blk or br f Ragsie by McKinney-Babe; br c Greko by McKinney-Alien.

Jas. W. Minton's b c Edrian by Teheran-Edna W.; br f Imogen by Ildrim-Perfection.

B. S. Krebe's ch f Daisy Bell by Kimball's Hero-Ida Bell.

L. E. Clawson's b c Keely by Silver Bow-Josie Clawson.

I. L. Borden's blk f by Altamont-Allie Cresco; b f by Altamont-Beatrice.

Jno. Gallegos, Jr.'s b f by McKinney-Bessie Wilkes.
La Siesta Ranch's b c Moonlight by Searchlight-Wanda.

Lawrence Stock Farm's b c William H. L. by Messenger Almont-Magna Maid.

Wm. McCune's b c Starr Mont by Lynmont-Lou Star.

E. A. Gammon's blk f, by Stam-B.-Cleo G.

John W. Gardner's ch c Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-Miracle.

Geo. E. Shaw's blk c Cheechako by Alta Rio-Nellie Nutwood.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c by Owyhee-Inex; b f by James Madison-Ituna; rn c by James Madison-Steinola; b f by James Madison-Babe Marion; br f by McKinney-Electway.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine's ch c Guymot by Nutwood Wilkes-Abbie Woodnut.

Dr. W. P. Book's b f by Monterey-Jennie Mc.; b f by Zombro-Leonora.

P. J. Williams' blk f Monterey Bell by Monterey-Leap Year.

Tuttle Bros. b f by Nutwood Wilkes-Belle Medium; b f by Stam-B.-Laurel.

G. W. Kingsbury's b c by Lynmont-Daisy.

W. E. Meek's b f by Welcome-Hybla; b c Welcome by Leonora; b c by Wm. Harold-Fenella; b f by Welcome-Edwina.

M. A. Murphy's b f Fairy by Zombro-Fairy Glen.

E. B. Smith's b c Swift B. by Stam-B.-Swift Bird.

Rosedale Stock Farm's b c by St. Whips-Dalia.

S. W. Lockett's b f Zoe Patchen by Zombro-Last Chance.

J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictarita by Dictatus-Mambrina.

Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b c Star B. by Wilkes Direct-Nettie G.

S. V. Montgomery's b f Blair Allau by Boodle-Elora H.

Vendome Stock Farm's b c Chas. Durfee by McKinney; ch f by Iran Alto-Laura R.

S. J. Dunlop's b c Stratheona by Strathway-Pan Jalle.

S. C. Tryon's b c Sir Knight by Knight-Regina T.

C. A. Owen's ch g Aeme by Dexterwood-Sadie McGregor.

Thos. Smith's blk c by McKinney-Sadie S.; b c by Mambrino Chief-Alumina.

Alex Brown's b c (?) by Anthonie B.-Nosegay; ch f by Nutwood Wilkes-Woodflower.

Mrs. E. Williams' b f Matena Thorne by Billy Thornhill-Matena.

L. H. Todhunter's br c The Jester by Zombro-Silver Bow (mare.)

Palo Alto Stock Farm's br c Alta Vista by McKinney-Expressive; br f Menrosa by Mendocino-Atlanta; b f La Rose by Dexter Prince-Bell Bird; b f Tokio by Dexter Prince-Nellie Benton.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch c by Sidney Dillon-Silver Eye; b c L. W. Russell-Pacita; b f by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; b f by Sidney Dillon-Pansy; b c by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; b f by Sidney Dillon-Princess McCarty.

Ben Davis' blk f Dixie S. by Zolock-Gypsy.

John A. Cole's br f Dixie W. by Zolock-Zola.

Valencia Stock Farm's blk c Amado by Direct Heir-La Belle.

D. M. Healey's b c Thomas Murphy by McKinney-dam by Guy Wilkes.

Thos. Charlton & Sons' b c Sullivan by St. Patrick-Nauce.

Milo M. Potter's b c You Lee by St. Vincent-Maybreaker; b c Buy Me by Charleston-Grace Wood.

Geo. W. Ford's ch c by Neernut-Florence C.

W. W. Main's b f Zomilea by Zombro-Kate Hamilton.

C. R. Rourke's br or b f Nino Bonita by Zombro-Baby's Gift.

R. O. Newman's blk c by Robert Basler-Ida May.

G. Fox's f by Silver Bow-Vesper; c by Silver Bow-Venture; f by Silver Bow-dam by Tempest.

J. A. Moffett's ch f by Tom Benton-Saidie M.

A. O. Gott's ch c Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Nancy.

Zahner & Lamb's b f Redwood Maid by Waldstein-Nancy Moor.

John Baker's b f Freckle Bird by Red Freckle-Birdroe.

E. P. Heald's b c by Nutwood Wilkes-Myrtle Thorne.

F. Quimby & Co.'s b c by Baybird-Hilda; blk c by Knight-La Scala; ch f by Knight-dam by Albert W.; b f by Knight-Honey

suckle; b f by Baybird-dam by Albert W.; b f by Knight-Silica; br c by Knight-dam by Imperius; b f by Baybird-dam by Knight; b f by Baybird-dam by Algona; b f by Baybird-dam by Elat; ch c by Knight-dam, the dam of Carmelita; b c by Baybird-Swift Tide.

Sires of Producing Daughters.

The table following gives all sires whose daughters have produced nine or more performers in the 2:15 list:

Sire	No. in 2:15 list.	No. in 2:10 list.
Nutwood.....	34	7
George Wilkes.....	25	7
Blue Bull.....	23	5
Red Wilkes.....	20	4
Mambrino Patchen.....	18	7
Strathmore.....	16	6
Dictator.....	13	4
Onward.....	13	3
Jay Gould.....	13	2
Almont.....	13	2
Mambrino King.....	12	4
Happy Medium.....	12	0
Electioneer.....	10	2
Harold.....	10	2
Alcantara.....	9	4
Robert McGregor.....	9	4
Enfield.....	9	1
Kentucky Prince.....	9	0

To any one who has closely watched her actions at the post and in the paddock, The Lady seems to have been most appropriately named.

Speed and Conformation in Demand.

Ten years ago, when the breeding interest was at its height, the stallions whose services were in the greatest demand were those that had established great reputations as sires, and in many instances these reputations were founded on long rolls of honor, as they were called. Younger, and, consequently, less famous stallions found little patronage, and no matter how richly bred or how highly formed or brilliant as race horses they might be, they were forced by public opinion to await their turn, and those that had sired 2:30 performers in great numbers, no matter how close to the 2:30 line the records might be, were the idols of the breeders. Many a royally bred young horse of real merit wasted several years of his life simply because the breeders were not far-seeing enough to take advantage of the opportunity of getting trotters from a trotter.

Now all has changed, and to-day many sires of the past decade are relegated to the rear, while the fast, young and highly formed trotting race horses have taken their place. A man can breed to one of these, even though untried as a sire, with more assurance of getting speed than he could from many of the so-called great sires of ten years ago.

It is not strange that this should be the case, for by the laws of nature, of heredity and progress the well bred young stallions of to-day that are good individuals and were themselves race horses, should and will beget a better class of trotters than their shorter bred and frequently less well formed ancestors, especially if the latter had no speed or action. Ten years ago when stud fees were so high, stallions commanded figures that amazed the breeding world, and many of these same horses are to-day doing duty at less than one-tenth of the fee charged during the zenith of their fame. This fact does not alone show how much in decadence the breeding industry has been, but it also shows that after all, these sires that were so loudly praised were not really great; that there are to-day fifty young stallions that are better qualified to get trotters.

A long roll of 2:30 performers means little in this enlightened age, unless it contains the names of some that by their brilliant deeds have shown the ability of their sires to beget true race horses. A stallion can be the sire of twenty with records from 2:20 to 2:30 and unless his list comprises many colt trotters he will be completely overlooked. A few high-class trotters that have won their right to be called first-class are worth to a sire more than fifty with records slower than 2:20. The latter show their sire's ability to get some speed, but not enough to make him worthy of the name of a great sire.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Won Heats Better Than 2:12.

The stallions on the Grand Circuit that last season won heats in better than 2:12 are as follows: Ace (p) by Delmarch, best mile 2:10; Bonnie Direct (p) by Direct, 2:05; Cobbitt (p) by Online, 2:11; Charley Herr (t) by Alfred G., 2:07; Cresceus (t) by Robert McGregor, 2:04; to wagon; Charlie Hayt (p) by Allerton, 2:07; Dare Devil (t) by Mambrino King, 2:09; Deveras (p) by Direct, 2:11; Frank Bogash (p) by Atlantic King, 2:03; Fred S. Wedgewood (p) by Fred S. Wilkes, 2:09; Grattan Boy (t) by Grattan, 2:08; Gentry's Treasure (p) by John R. Gentry, 2:10; Greenbrino (t) by Woodbrino, 2:11; Island Wilkes Jr. (p) by Island Wilkes, 2:08; Onward Silver (t) by Onward, 2:11; Solon Grattan, formerly Brandt (t) by Grattan, 2:11; Sidney Pointer (p) by Star Pointer, 2:08; Searchlight (p) by Dark Night, 2:06; Stacker Taylor (p) by Captain Cook, 2:09; Tho Admiral (p) by Be Sure, 2:07; Pilatus (t) by Onward, 2:09; Courier Journal (p) by Wilkes Boy, 2:06; York Boy by Wilkes Boy, 2:09.

Aelse 2:10; Ambulator 2:10; Billy Andrews 2:06; Chehalis 2:04; Dan Q. 2:07; Exploit 2:08; Eyelot 2:06; Hail Cloud 2:07; Kingmond 2:09; Kelvyn 2:11; Lord Vincent 2:08; Riley B. 2:10; Searchlight 2:03; Sphinx S. 2:09; Tommy Britton 2:06; Valpa 2:09; Will Leyburn 2:09; William Wallace Scribner 2:06; Pilatus 2:09; and Bob Fitzsimmons 2:07; the big winners down the 1899 Grand Circuit, failed to earn their oats last season. Their earnings collectively only amounted to \$6980, an average of \$332 each.—*Philadelphia Record.*

As a result of the crowding and jostling in vogue at Tanforan, two horses met with accidents on Tuesday. Ordnung was cut down in his race and injured so badly that it will probably be at least two months before he can race again. Tyr was also cut down and on examination it was found that the back tendon was completely severed, the injury being so serious that the horse was afterwards destroyed. Tyr was a brown colt by Kingston-Miss Dixie and was purchased by Carruthers & Shields last summer in Chicago for \$2500. He proved a very useful performer in their colors and his loss is quite a serious one.

Horse in Living Pictures.

"My beautiful, my beautiful, that standest meekly by," sang Mrs. Hemans, apostrophizing an imaginary Arab steed, says the *London Express*. At the London Pavilion just now they have an Arab steed which "standeth meekly by" every evening, while his mistress strikes attitudes (in appropriate costume) on his back. In fact, so meekly does he stand by that it is difficult to believe that he is a real flesh-and-blood animal and not a dummy, cunningly contrived. His name is Loky, and he assists his mistress, Madame Sidi Nirvana, in presenting a series of tableaux vivants. Sometimes the lady appears as Joan of Arc, then as Mazeppa, anon as the Empress Maria Theresa, and then again as the "Lady Hawking," after Koppay's celebrated painting. In each pose horse as well as rider remain perfectly immobile—a marvelous exhibition of animal training, which is due to the patience and skill of M. Ernest Durmont.

Mr. Frank Glenister saw this turn about two months ago, while traveling on the Continent in search of novelties, and promptly secured it for England. Loky is the only horse that has been trained to pose perfectly motionless in living pictures, and the handsome horse and his handsome rider certainly made a striking picture. Loky is a pure white Arab of the highest intelligence, about three years old and stands 15 hands.

On the Snow at Reno.

RENO (Nev.), February 3, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—After reading the BREEDER of February 2d, and thanking you for the breeding of Wing, I thought I would tell you of a day's sport in Reno. About nine inches of snow fell here last night and to-day the streets were crowded with single and double cutters and, in fact, every and anything that would slide over the snow was in use. The merry jingle of sleigh bells and the bright, warm sunshine made it an ideal day for sleighing. I shod Peggy with 4 oz. sharp shoes and she would glide over the snow with such grace and willingness, that it was such a pleasure to sit behind her and let her step occasionally better than a '20 clip down the main street.

Wishing you were here to enjoy a sleigh ride behind a mare shod with sharp heel and toe and without boots and straps, I remain very respectfully,

C. P. FERREL.

The jumping game is still made a prominent feature of the weekly sport at Tanforan Park, notwithstanding the element of danger and other more objectionable features connected with it. Last Saturday's steeplechase was a farcical affair, although had Koenig stayed on his feet, the outcome might have had serious results which would have called for the intervention of the Stewards. Every jockey in the race seemed to be riding to waiting orders; Worthington, on May Boy, going so far as to slip off his horse after clearing the last hurdle. The hurdle race on Monday was run on the same lines as the steeplechase, nobody seeming to try to beat Poriwig. T. McHugh showed so palpably that he was not trying, that the judges ordered him to accept no more mounts at the meeting.

Michael Murphy, the Pennsylvania oil man, is making good his promise to establish a stock farm at Monmouth. When he purchased the Clason property in New Jersey, he gave it out that he would make a training and breeding establishment of it, and he is quietly going about that purpose. His purchase of Tammany was something of a surprise to those who did not know of the intention of the Philadelphia man to go in as a breeder.

The Alexandra Park handicap run for on Wednesday was won by Astor, with Burns in the saddle. Janice, the crack three year old filly which ran in Green B. Morris' colors, made a strong bid for the money but could not get up. The filly was endeavoring to concede twenty-seven pounds to the winner, a task which was beyond her, especially in the slushy condition of the track.

A new rule has been promulgated by the San Francisco Jockey Club which will prove a very popular one to the horsemen. In future all names collected by the association from the excess bidding up of horses in selling races will be retained until the end of the week when it will be offered as a special purse to be run for at the close of the meeting.

Clarence Mackay is the real purchaser of the three year old colt Frankfort, the full brother of Hamburg, sold at the late Marcus Daly's sale of thoroughbreds at Madison Square Garden for \$10,100. At the time of the sale Lord Clonmel was given out as the man who had bought the colt.

The last race the late George West drove was in the Walnut Hall cup at Lexington, which he won with Chain Shot 2:11.

The Marcus Daly Sale.

Following is a complete record of the sale of the Bitter Root Farm consignment to the great sale held in New York on the evenings of January 30th and 31, 1901, the closing out sale of all the thoroughbreds owned by the late Marcus Daly:

Hamburg, b b, 6, Hanover-Lady Reel; W. C. Whitney, New York	60,000	Lætitia (imp.), br m, 17, Hilarious-Post Haste's dam; Jas. R. Keene	3,500	Banderole, b f, 2, Friar-Bandana; H. McCarren, New York	200
Louverness (imp.), ch b, 13, Cymbal-Belle of Scotland; John E. Madden, New York	100	Lambert (imp.), br m, 8, Amphion-Starlight; John M. Maddeu	1,150	Balm of Gilead, ch c, 2, Inverness-Balsam Fir; A. L. Aste	1,100
Tammany, ch b, 12, Iroquois-Tullahoma; M. Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa.	4,000	Lola A., b m, 11, Enquirer-Ogarita; John E. Madden	200	Tammany-Banshee; W. C. Daly	250
Bathampton (imp.), b h, 10, Hampton-The Bat; James B. Haggin, New York	8,000	Lorgnette (imp.), br m, 18, Speculum-Miss Middlewick; E. C. Cowden, New York	100	Parasina, ch f, 2, The Pepper-Beauty; John Croker, New York	250
Ogden (imp.), br h, 7, Kilwarlin-Oriole; Wm. Lakeland	4,200	Madge D., b m, 8, Maxim-Guenn; James B. Haggin, New York	250	Flying Buttress, b c, 2, Montana-Belle of Butte; T. J. Healy, New York	2,600
Isidor (imp.), ch h, 7, Amphion-Isis; George E. Smith, New York	6,000	Maiden Poem (imp.), b m, 10, Master Kildare or Laureate-Maiden Belle; James B. Haggin, New York	1,900	Appointee, b g, 2, Tammany-Benefactress; J. O. Decker; New York	300
The Pepper, b h, 12, Billet-Vega; Sandford C. Lyne, Lexington, Ky.	2,000	Makallah, b m, 6, Tammany-Mehallab; Matt Byrnes, New York	1,200	Cobia, ch f, 2, Bathampton-Bonita; F. O. Burridge, N. York	200
Angeline (imp.), b m, 4, St. Angelo-Patineuse; Lord Clonmel, Ireland	150	Marcianesi (imp.), b m, 7, Minting-Emmeline Marela; Wilson Thompson, New York	2,200	Mowich, ch g, 2, Montana-Butterfly; Frank Bray, N. York	200
Annot Lyle, b m, 8, Barcaldine-Little Lady II; John Bodeu, New York	800	Meriden, b m, 15, Billet-Mercedes; James B. Haggin, New York	2,000	Past, b f, 2, Bathampton-Bygone; F. O. Burridge, N. York	550
Ascuttism (imp.), br m, 11, Hermit-Perdition; E. Fischhoff, Paris	850	Mintake (imp.), b m, 6, Marcion-Mint Sauce; James R. Keene	2,000	Callor, ch c, 2, Tammany-Caledonia; A. L. Aste, New York	2,000
Ash Leaf, ch m, 6, Tammany-Ayrshire Rose; Wilson Thompson, New York	350	Miserere (imp.), ch m, 14, The Miser-Pauline; James B. Haggin, New York	100	Sincere, b f, 2, Star Ruby-Candor II; J. B. Haggin, N. York	450
Ave Marie, ch m, 8, Salvator-Aurelia; James B. Haggin, New York	1,000	Miss Darebin, br m, 11, Darebin-Miss Clay; James B. Haggin, New York	3,600	Si-ah, ch f, 2, Tammany-Casseopia; R. W. Walden, N. York	350
Ayrshire Rose (imp.), ch m, 9, Ayrshire-Rose of Lancaster, E. Fischhoff	3,800	Miss Laudeman, ch m, 5, Hanover-Elizabeth L.; Wilson Thompson, New York	1,200	Chilton, b c, 2, Meddler-Castalia; D. D. Porter	3,700
Balance II, ch m, 11, Stratford-Equipose; Wilson Thompson, New York	350	Missoula, ch m, 11, Sir Modred-Dixianne; E. M. Chessman	150	Khitai, ch g, 2, Montana-Cathay; R. G. Loud, New York	750
Beaneatcher, ch m, 10, Eothen-Auricom; H. Balcom, New York	200	Moya, ch m, 5, Inverness-Miss Darebin; J. Chinn, Kentucky	350	Bay filly (imp.), 2, Orvieto-Coalesce; M. Finlen, Butte, Mo.	600
Beauty, ch m, 13, St. Blaize-Bella; James B. Haggin, New York	300	Mrs. Delaney (imp.), br m, 6, St. Simon-Ismay; James B. Haggin, New York	8,200	Cockney, br c, 2, Cherry Tree-Cockernony; R. T. Wilson, Jr., New York	3,000
Belinda, b m, 16, Kingfisher-Bellona; John Boden, New York	800	Onega, ch m, 5, Onondaga-Bessie Hinkley; James B. Haggin, New York	450	Cormac, ch g, 2, The Pepper-Corinna; Strubb Bros.	150
Belle of Butte, b m, 11, Sir Modred-La Favorita; Wilson Thompson, New York	750	Oriole, ch m, 14, Bend Or-Fenella; E. C. Cowdin, New York	1,000	Dartman (imp.), b c, 2, Kendal-Dartaway; Lord Clonmel, Ireland	4,000
Beuefactress (imp.), h or br m, 9, Bendigo-Florida; J. W. Mahoney, Morrisburg, Canada	350	Pastorella, ch m, 9, Springfield-Griselda; James R. Keene, New York	10,000	Okuste, b f, 2, Ayrshire-Desayuno; M. Finlen, Butte, Mo.	1,150
Berriedale, b m, 7, Donovan-Caithness; James B. Haggin, New York	400	Red Spinner (imp.), h m, 22, Rosieruelan-Reaction; James B. Haggin, New York	300	Bay filly (imp.), 2, Royal Hampton-Dorothea; W. C. Whitney, New York	3,000
Bettie Blaize, blk m, 12, St. Blaize-Bettie M.; M. Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa.	2,900	Rhoda (imp.), b m, 16, Master Kildare-Violet Melrose; Jas. B. Haggin, New York	600	Gregory, gr g, 2, Inverness-Ella Gregg; J. Hope	400
Black Cap (imp.), b m, 6, Royal Hampton-Oriole; E. Fischhoff, Paris, Ky.	1,500	Ridicule (imp.), br m, 9, Althotas-Lizzie Tabor; Wilson Thompson, New York	2,100	Killarney, b f, 2, Goldilach-Erin-go-Bragh; H. K. Knapp, New York	1,100
Boise (imp.), b m, 7, Hampton-Buttermere; James B. Haggin, New York	4,000	Rose of Hampton (imp.), b m, 10, Royal Hampton-Lady Primrose; James B. Haggin, New York	8,000	Roue, ch g, 2, Inverness-Flirt; Wm. Beckett, New York	850
British Blue Blood (imp.), Bendigo-Pleasant; John E. Madden, New York	1,050	Ruby Dare, br m, 4, Star Ruby-Flora Dare; Wilson Thompson, New York	600	Flourish, b g, 2, Tammany-Fleur d'Or; J. Duffy, St. Louis, Mo.	2,400
Butterfly, ch m, 15, Kyrle Daly-Mariposa; A. McDowell, New York	150	Sacrifice (imp.), h m, 10, Hampton-Sauctity; E. Fischhoff, Paris	800	Floriform, b f, 2, Bathampton-Florida; F. A. Hart	1,300
Imp. Buttermere, b m, 17, Doncaster-Thorwater; James B. Haggin, New York	2,100	Sadie, ch m, 9, Salvator-Aurelia; James B. Haggin, New York	4,200	Francis, br g, 2, The Pepper-Franc; W. C. Daly, New York	100
Caledonia, br m, 11, Burgomaster-Fandango; H. E. Leigh, New York	550	Salmera, ch m, 6, Salvator-Chimera; James B. Haggin, New York	1,100	Dominicau, b g, 2, Friar-Gwenin; T. J. Gowan	450
Candor II, br m, 9, Darebin-Miss Clay; James B. Haggin, New York	600	Salvia, ch m, 10, Rossington-Sallie M.; Edward Kelly, New York	600	De-Late, b g, 2, Primrose-Hermine; J. Carr, New York	250
Cherry Wild, b m, 3, Eon-Cerise; George Johnson, New York	600	Scotch Lassie, ch m, 4, Inverness-Miss Darebin; Captian Radford	600	Allopath, b f, 2, Montana-Homeopathy; J. Baker	500
Casseopia (imp.), ch m, 7, Friar's Balsam-Starlight; James B. Haggin, New York	1,100	Sepia, b m, 8, Petrarch-Homeopathy; Edward Kelly, New York	2,000	Star of the West, h f, 2, Montana-Isis; G. H. Whitney, New York	2,050
Castalia, ch m, 13, Mortemer-Castagnette; W. C. Whitney, New York	2,000	Sight Seer (imp.), b m, 8, Kendal-Lorgnette; J. Chinn, Kentucky	400	Choate, b c, 2, Meddler-Laetitia; Lord Clonmel, Ireland	9,000
Close the Door (imp.), b m, 4, Wisdom-Draught; P. D. Stillman, New York	200	Sistrum (imp.), ch m, 6, Common-Isis; Lord Clonmel, Ireland	4,000	Golden Rose, b f, 2, Goldfinch-La Trappe; Charles Reed, Gallatiu, Tenn.	850
Cockernony (imp.), ch m, 7, Friar's Balsam-Irony; James B. Haggin, New York	6,500	Starlight, br m, 14, Iroquois-Vandalite; James R. Keene, New York	3,000	Bouner, h g, 2, Montana-Lola A.; D. D. Porter	2,500
Coalesce, b m, 10, Timothy-Black Diamond; M. Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa.	2,300	St. Eudora (St. Theodora) (imp.), h f, 4, St. Simon-Dorothea; John Boden, New York	5,000	Lux Casta (imp.), 2, Donovan-Lucasta; Wilson Thompson, New York	1,500
Contradiction (imp.), b m, 4, Sterling-Casuistry; Wilson Thompson, New York	2,100	St. Mildred (imp.), br m; H. St. Simon-Lady Fitzjames; James R. Keene, New York	5,600	Me-Sah-Che, ch f, 2, The Pepper-Merozia; H. J. McCarren, Jr.	300
Crisis (imp.), b m, 8, Fernandez-Isis; James B. Haggin, New York	2,200	The Task (imp.), b m, 12, Barealdine-Satchel; James B. Haggin, New York	4,600	Ruhus, b f, 2, Bramble-Meriden; J. Chinn, Harrodsburg, Ky.	650
Crisis II (imp.), b m, 11, Springfield-Christine; James B. Haggin, New York	300	Thuenella (imp.), ch m, 3, St. Angelo-Thuenella; James B. Haggin, New York	800	Montana Peeress, b f, 2, Montana-Merry Peeress; J. Chinn, Harrodsburg, Ky.	200
Dartaway (imp.), h m, 11, Galopin-Dark; James B. Haggin, New York	4,600	Trouba, ch m, 10, Lisbon-Glenluinc; James B. Haggin, New York	250	Mintaka (imp.), h c, 2, Strawberry-Mintake; J. Duffy, St. Louis, Mo.	1,300
Dartie, b m, Kendal-Dartaway; James B. Haggin, New York	2,160	Unadaga, ch m, 14, Onondaga-Una; James B. Haggin, New York	550	Price, ch f, 2, Cherry Tree-Miss Darebin; Wilson Thompson, New York	2,600
Desayuno (imp.), b or br mare, 7, Kendal-Snack; C. B. Reed	1,600	Walnut, b m, 13, Sir Modred-Wanda III; James B. Haggin, New York	300	Batha, b f, 2, Bathampton-Missoula; R. T. Wilson, Jr., New York	1,500
Drusilla (imp.), b m, 12, Hampton-Belle Agnes; James B. Haggin, New York	3,100	Whyota, ch m, 9, Hanover-Victoria; F. R. Hitchcock, New York	2,800	Mistra, h f, 2, Primrose-Mistletoe; G. Krause, New York	200
Ella Gregg, gr m, 9, by Salvator-Lizzie Lucas; H. K. Kuapp, New York	1,500	Bay mare (imp.), 3, St. Serf-Merry Bell; G. H. Whitney, New York	1,750	Destitute, ch f, 2, Inverness-Miscere; W. C. Loring	200
Erin Go Bragh (imp.) ch m, 14, Barcaldine-Farewell; P. D. Stillman, New York	300	Balsam Fir (imp.), b m, 8, Friar's Balsam-Tempe; Capt. Radford	200	Nanaimo, ch f, 2, Inverness-Namonia; L. H. Franchi, New York	250
Fleur d'Or, b m, 14, Rayon d'Or-Blandona; John E. Madden, New York	1,000	Carness, ch m, 6, Inverness-Carrie G; James B. Haggin, New York	150	Cathaire Mor (imp.), ch c, 2, Kendal-Pastorella; Lord Clonmel, Ireland	6,500
Frantic, ch m, 15, Hindoo-Francesca; Matt Byrnes, New York	500	Effervescence, b m, 5, Islington-Mollie; James B. Haggin, New York	400	Condiment, ch g, 2, The Pepper-Pert; J. McLean, New York	650
Garterless, b m, 14, Golden Garter-Explosion; James B. Haggin, New York	2,100	Flirt, blk m, 11, Faustus-Lightheart; Matt Byrnes, New York	350	Montana Plover, b g, 2, Montana-Ravalli; J. Thompson	250
Goutte d'Or (imp.), b m, 10, Orme-Patrons; John E. Madden, New York	4,500	Racine, b h, 14, Bishop-Fairy Rose; W. S. Differndorfer, New York	425	The Weaver, b c, 2, Goldfinch-Red Spinner; J. Duffy, St. Louis	1,300
Greenwich, b m, 12, Himyar-Linda Green; Jno. E. Madden, New York	1,000	Bay filly (imp.), yearling, Persimmon-Field Azure; John E. Madden, New York	6,100	Contempt, b f, 2, Tammany-Ridicule; John E. Madden, New York	2,100
Gualala, ch m, 5, Gold Fineb-Kiss Me Quick; James B. Haggin, New York	250	Candle, b f, 3, Candlemas-Carina; William Lakeland, New York	2,200	Essene, ch g, 2, Inverness-Sadie; T. J. Healy, New York	1,200
Gwendolyn, b m, 10, St. Simon-Red Spinner; John Boden, New York	4,000	Wealth, br f, 3, Ralubow-Prosperity; Wilson Thompson, New York	2,000	Skye, ch c, 2, Inverness-Salmera; E. F. Hughes, New York	1,500
Hathor, ch m, 4, Himyar-Puffer; John E. Madden, New York	200	Josher, br f, 3, Rainbow-Prosperity; Wilson Thompson, New York	500	Pigment, b f, 2, Montana-Sepia; John Franklin	200
Heart of Midlothian, ch m, 1, Midlothian-Mabel; James B. Haggin	2,000	Mary McCoy, b f, 3, Henry of Navaree-Laura Stone; James B. Haggin, New York	1,350	Bay filly, 2, Dr. MacBride-Sissieretta; George Gillette	500
Homeopathy, ch m, 14, Reform-Maggie B. B.; Sydney Paget	4,000	Vesuvia, br f, 3, Lamplighter-Unadaga; R. G. Tower, New York	200	Egyptian Princess, ch f, 2, Inverness-Sistrum; J. W. O'Rourke	250
Hibbyia, ch m, 5, Tammany-Isis; John E. Madden, New York	2,150	Golden Grain, ch f, 3, Hanover-Fleur d'Or; J. G. Follansbee, New York	3,100	Northern Star, ch c, 2, Hanover-Starlight; W. C. Loring, New York	3,100
Irony (imp.), ch m, 31, Rosebery-Sarcasm; James B. Haggin, New York	1,600	Elegy, ch f, 2, Goldfinch-Buttermere; James B. Haggin, New York	2,500	Sinceure, ch g, 2, Tammany-The Task; W. Oliver, New York	200
Ironic (imp.), b m, 6, St. Serf-Ironic; James B. Haggin, New York	8,000	Cistercian, ch f, 3, Goldfinch-La Trappe; James B. Haggin, New York	400	Gulf Stream, ch f, 2, The Pepper-Trade Wind; L. H. Franchi, New York	500
Isis (imp.), ch m, 14, Bend Or-Shotover; Sydney Paget	8,500	Frankfort, b c, 3, Hanover-Lady Reel; Lord Clonmel, Ireland	10,100	Five Nations, b c, 2, Montana-Unadaga; Thomas Welsh, New York	2,000
Isaac, ch m, 10, Rosebery-Sarcasm; James B. Haggin, New York	8,000	Gold Spinner, b c, 3, Goldfinch-Red Spinner; James B. Haggin, New York	3,800	Pure Pepper, b g, 2, The Pepper-Virgin; M. J. Cavanagh	300
Kitefoot, ch m, 6, Buchanan-Long Shore; E. C. Cowdin, New York	1,000	Emporium, ch c, 3, The Pepper-Cockernony; M. Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa.	8,600	Red Pepper, b g, 2, The Pepper-Weeping Child; R. Hawkins	150
Knobkerri (imp.), br m, 9, Galopin-Assega; Broderick Cloete, Euglaud	1,700	Oatmeal, ch f, 2, Inverness-Alice Himyar; M. Hueskier, New York	500	Winnecook, b f, 2, Montana-Whyota; J. Duffy, St. Louis, Mo.	1,100
		Cameron, b c, 2, Meddler-Annot Lyle; J. G. Follansbee; New York	800	Emigrant, br g, 8, The Pepper-Westbound; James Galway, New York	200
		Rose of Scotland, ch f, 2, Tammany-Ayrshire Rose; James B. Haggin, New York	650	Nellie Bawn, ch f, 4, Tammany-Wood Violet; N. Bennington, New York	350

Another Pioneer Gone.

James F. Bybee, well known all over the Pacific Coast as the king of the Oregon turf, died Thursday, January 24th, at his daughter's home at Sellwood, Multnomah county, Oregon. He was born near Winchester, Clark county, Kentucky, in 1818, and came to Oregon in 1847. He settled on Sauvie's island and built a fine home on his 640 acres. In 1848 Mr. Bybee went to California, where he made a fortune. He then began to invest in thoroughbred horses. He soon became known in racing circles, and two of the racers he trained for John F. Miller of Salem were the famous Ryostraw and Allstraw. His son Robert inherited his father's love for horses. He died several years ago. He also became well known in racing circles in Oregon with his horses Misty Morn, Daily Oregonian and Raindrop, and the stallions Oregon and St. Paul. In 1873 Mr. Bybee sold the Sauvie's island home, and took his horses to Crab creek, Wash., and ran a stock ranch until about 1880. Subsequently he traveled a good deal, until about two years ago, when he was stricken with kidney trouble. He made his home in Sellwood with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lockhart, where he resided for two years. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lockhart of Sellwood, Mrs. Lillie Rich of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Inogene Carahar of Seattle, who were all with him during his last sickness. Mr. Bybee was also well known in southern Oregon, being a cousin of Wm. Bybee.—*Jacksonville Times*.

THE SADDLE.

There is altogether too much rough riding indulged in at Tanforan, and some action should be taken to abolish it. Henry seems to be the principal offender and also seems to enjoy immunity from any penalty for his conduct. The day that Edna Brown was beaten by Maresa, there can be no question but that Henry pulled his mount in front of Edna Brown and spoiled her chances, yet nothing in the way of fine or suspension was inflicted. Burns also, on his own confession, was an offender in the sweepstakes, on which occasion he shifted his course on Canmore in the stretch, pulling out toward Articulate and forcing that horse to shorten his stride to avoid a collision; but for this interference Articulate would unquestionably have won. The numbers, however, were allowed to remain hung up as the horses finished and Burns may consider himself very lucky to escape a heavy fine or indefinite suspension for his questionable tactics.

Burns & Waterhouse have purchased Favonious from S. C. Hildreth for a price which was not made public. Favonious was one of the best handicap horses racing at New York last summer and should prove a most useful member of the Burns & Waterhouse stable.

Montanic has proved himself to be a disappointment in every race in which he has started this winter; and it is said that Prince Poniatowski intends to have him schooled for the jumping game.

The Eclipse Stakes, at one mile and six furlongs proved on easy thing for Advance Guard with the light impost of 105 lbs. He paid no attention to the strong gale that was blowing down the stretch, and won as he pleased. The Bobby succeeded in getting the place just as easily after making the pace through-out; Greenock was an indifferent third.

The sweepstakes, with \$1000 added by the management of Tanforan Park, for Canmore, Articulate, Rolling Boer and Brutal, was run off last Saturday, and the question of supremacy still remains undecided, although Canmore succeeded in winning the stake. These colts have met on several different occasions and from the results of the various races it does not appear that they are able to beat one another. The first time that Rolling Boer and Canmore met, Rolling Boer conceded fifteen pounds to Jennings' colt and beat him handily. On another day Brutal came from behind Canmore and Rolling Boer and beat them both at even weights. Rolling Boer has beaten Articulate, and on Saturday Articulate beat him, running second to Canmore. There is still a question as to which is the best of the outfit, but there is no question but that the whole lot are absolutely without form and hardly rank above the selling plater class.

Horsemen who will race at Bennings in April and at Morris Park in May and October should not fail to enter in the stakes offered by the Westchester Racing Association to close at midnight next Tuesday. See advertisement in this issue. Entry blanks can be had at this office.

Some absurd articles have appeared in the daily papers to the effect that a conspiracy exists among the jockeys riding here at present to prevent Tod Sloan from winning a race. While it is perfectly evident that they are, without exception, jealous of Sloan, and always rejoice when he rides a loser, the idea that any concerted action has been taken by the jockeys is not to be entertained for a moment. Sloan, as a race rider, towers head and shoulders over all the boys riding on the local tracks, and is able to hold his own against them in any department of the racing game. And while rough riding is not to be countenanced on any first-class track, should it come to that, Sloan can give them points in this matter as well as any other. The best evidence of this can be obtained from those who witnessed Sloan's rides on Ballyhoo Bey and other horses last summer at New York.

No English horse has won the Grand prize of Paris in fifteen years, and though English entries are numerous for this year, the class is not such as to justify anticipations of a break in the record.

The Maryland Steeplechase Association, through its racing secretary, Col. Robert Hough, has applied to the Baltimore County Circuit Court for permission to hold race meetings at the old Pimlico track, both in the spring and in the fall. The club held a meeting for three days last November, and it was so successful that they are anxious to have another one. The officers in the association are identified with all the leading hunt clubs, as William P. Riggs is the President and Charles E. McLane, Treasurer, while the Stewards are F. H. M. Birchhead, S. S. Howland, President of the Washington Jockey Club, and William M. Manly. Other members of the association are H. Carroll Brown, I. M. Parr, Jr., T. Dedford, Jr., T. Dudley Riggs and Charles E. Rieman.

L. V. Bell and Trainer James McCormack have entered into partnership for 1901, and will train and run Dr. Eichberg, Half Time, Philae, Cbeesemite, Sweet Tooth, Lone Fisherman, Misor, Somerset, Mischievous and a two year old by St. Andrew-Cuisino. Every one will wish them success.

Speaking of the two year olds at Montgomery Park, Memphis, John Fay, of Louisville, a shrewd turfman, says: "I have been to many winter quarters, but never before have I seen such a grand looking lot of two year olds. At first I was inclined to disbelieve what I had heard of the doings of the youngsters here, but I have now seen with my own eyes, and as far as my bunch are concerned they are not to be compared with the grand lookers at Montgomery Park, where almost every stable seems to have two year old stake material in their barns. Why, Schorr's two year olds look like four year olds."

The Board of Directors of the organized Saratoga Racing Association held a business meeting January 29th, and made a number of changes in the list of officials governing the affairs of the association. By resolution the Board of Directors, which originally consisted of five members, was increased to thirteen by the election of Perry Belmont, J. H. Alexander, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., John G. Follansbee, W. W. Worden, Philip J. Dwyer, J. H. Bradford and John G. Hecksher. Andrew Miller, who originally was elected as secretary and treasurer, offered his resignation as secretary, while agreeing to continue filling the office as treasurer, and the meeting elected Harry K. Knapp to the vacant secretaryship. William W. Whitney, F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp, Andrew R. Miller and R. T. Wilson, Jr., were elected to serve as an executive committee. No announcement has been made as yet as to the stake program for the coming summer races, though a member of the Board of Governors said that all the well known stakes, except those that were of a purely advertising character, would be renewed.

In the mile race for three year old fillies at Tanforan last Friday, Jockey Miller on Bab attempted to squeeze through a small opening on the first turn and the filly crossed her feet and fell with him. Miller sustained a fracture of his collar bone and will be kept out of the saddle for some time. Bab did not get up for some minutes and at first it was thought she was dead, but an examination by a veterinary proved that the only injury to the filly was a broken nose.

The two year olds which have faced the starter, so far this season, are the best lot which have made their debut in California for some years. One of the fastest yet seen is a chestnut colt by imp. Friar Tuck from Queen Kapiolani, which made his first start last Friday and made the field opposed to him look very cheap, running away from them at the start and winning in a common canter.

The Queen's County Jockey Club has announced a list of eight stakes for the spring meeting at the Aqueduct track, all to close on Monday, February 18th. The chief fixture opened is a renewal of the Carter handicap, about seven furlongs, for three year olds and upwards, with \$1200 added, the weights to be announced on March 14th. The other stakes are the Flushing handicap, and Rockaway stakes for three year olds and upward; the Arvene, seven furlongs, for three year olds, and the Canarsie, Rose and Ozone, four and a half furlongs each, and Woodhaven, five furlongs, for two year olds.

There are already over 150 two year olds at Montgomery Park, and as a whole a finer looking lot of youngsters never wintered there. Perhaps the hand-somest colt on the track belongs to W. M. Wallace. He is a strapping big colt by imp. Wagner-Flying Duchess by Hindoo. Bell's Commoner, b c, 2, by The Commoner-Battle Belle, a half brother to Eddie Burke, is another of Mr. Wallace's fine looking youngsters, while The Commoner-Elletta filly, a half sister to Havoc, has shown considerable speed, and is a trim, raey looking filly. Mr. Wallace also has a colt by The Commoner-Becky Sharp, named The Sharper, and another by the same sire out of Levissa that are likely looking colts.

Westchester Stakes close next Tuesday at midnight.

A gentleman who recently visited Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm says that no breeding farm in California is kept in any better shape than is this model place on the Napa river. Superintendent Geo. Berry is an indefatigable worker, and on the go from morning until night, seeing that nothing escapes proper care and attention. The stock is all looking well and foals are beginning to arrive. Cavel Rodriguez, formerly of Salinas, now has care of the brood-mares on the Napa farm, having forsaken the sulky for a time. Jack Dinue took the mares Annie Buckingham and Pique from the farm to Milpitas last week. They will be bred to Mr. Boots' stallion Brutus. Mr. Spreckels will send Headflower, imp. Candid and Glitter to Rancho del Paso where they will be mated with imp. Watercress, imp. St. Andrew and imp. Bas-setlaw respectively.

Among the trials of yearlings at the old Kentucky Association headquarters there is one reported of a McGrathiana bred chestnut filly by Hanover, out of imp. Aquila by Sterling. She was bought December 4th, was bitten, broken and galloped, and on the nineteenth day she wore a saddle, is said to have covered a quarter in 0:24½ on a track that was not fast. This filly is said to have been the result of artificial impregnation.

A welcome addition to the thoroughbred ranks of America is the stallion Laurium, a bay horse foaled in '93 by Rightaway-Infanta Paz by Pero Gomez (the famous St. Leger winner), second dam Hilarity by King Tom out of Nightingale by Mountain Deer. He has been bought in Ireland by Dr. A. W. McAlester, of Columbia, Mo.

The English racing critics still devote much attention to the action taken by the Jockey Club in regard to Tod Sloan. The following excerpt from *Truth* bears out the oft expressed view, that the noted jockey will be eligible to take charge of Mr. Gardner's horses provided he does not apply for a license. "A great deal of trash has been printed about Sloan lately and it appears to be thought that he is practically ruled off the turf. This is a complete mistake. A riding license will be refused to Sloan if he applies for one, but there is nothing to prevent his returning to England in the spring and taking charge of the stud of Mr. F. Gardner if he is disposed to do so. Sloan's betting operations had long been notorious, and as there had been no interference with his irregularities during three seasons he may have thought that he was dispensed from obedience to the rules by which jockeys are supposed to be governed, and especially considering the insane fuss which was raised about him, both by many of the sporting papers and by some of his aristocratic patrons, for during the first two years of Sloan's employment in England he was never mentioned except in terms of extravagant laudation."

WESTCHESTER RACES.

Added Money Increases the Metropolitan Handicap--Entries to the Nursery.

The regular blank conditions for the races of the Westchester Racing Association's spring and autumn meetings, entries for which close next Tuesday, have been sent out by Secretary Crickmore and can be had at this office. In the Metropolitan Handicap for three year olds and upward, which is the first big handicap of the year to be run in the East, he calls attention to the fact that the added money has been raised from \$5000 to \$6000. In keeping with the rules passed by both the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and the Jockey Club, that each association must have weight for age races, attention is called that the St. Nicolas is made a weight for age hurdle race. He also announces that the Woodlawn Vase, which was first run for at Louisville in 1861, will be added to the Morris Park weight for age race under conditions to be announced in August. He also gives out the following list of entries made to the Nursery Handicap; \$2500 added, for two year olds, which closed on August 15, 1900.

August Belmont's Masterman, Anak, Friction, Rose-plume and Fidenia colts; S. S. Brown's Ambulance colt Merden colt, Semaphore colt, Julia W. colt; John Ealy's Lydia colt, Julius Fleischmann's Serene colt, Spinaway colt, Reina Victoria colt, Villette colt, the Heroine colt and Hifight colt; Goughacre's stables and Thistledown colt, Pilgrimage filly, Lady Stamford filly, White Squall colt and Miss Glennon colt, W. Hendrie's Scotland Pet and Ten Below Zero; Green B. Morris' Ealsara colt, Sweet Home colt; M. Murphy's Bowden Lass colt, Red and Blue colt, Alabama colt, Duchess colt, Yum Yum colt and Wanton colt, Mrs. R. Roche's Lombre, J. W. Schorr's Peninah colt, Orebid colt and White Veil colt.

The attention of owners and trainers is called to the fact that there is a fine of \$50 imposed for two year olds which are not named by March 1st.

The Futurity of 1903 has received 1049 entries. Among the new stallions represented are Hamburg Ogden, Isidor and Tammany. Old Ben Holiday, the former long distance champion, and gallant Sir Walter are also on the list.

James R. Keene's famous colt, Tommy Atkins, died in England last Saturday where he had been shipped to take part in the races this year. To a New York reporter Mr. Keene said: "I do not know exactly when Tommy Atkins died or from what disease, for I have not been advised from the other side as to the particulars of the colt's death." Mr. Keene took the loss of the colt, from whose performances in England he expected so much, very philosophically. It could be seen, however, that he felt the loss of the horse more than he cared to show. Tommy Atkins was one of the best two year olds on the American turf last season and second only to Commando in the stable of James R. and F. P. Keene. He was by imp. Masetto, out of Quesal by Himyar. He was shipped to England recently with Cbacornae, winner of the Futurity in 1899, and other horses. He caught cold on the trip over, according to advices from England, and died after being landed. Tommy Atkins was purchased as a yearling for \$4500. The colt gave such grand promise that his many good engagements in this country were cancelled and he was elected by the Messrs. Keene to race in England this year instead. He was eligible for most of the classic turf events in England and France this season, including the Gold Cup, the Cambridge-shire, the Czarwiteh and the Grand Prix. As a two year old Tommy Atkins ran nine races and only once was out of the money. There was considerable hard feeling engendered over the running of the Flatbush stakes, which was Tommy Aitkin's last race, when he was beaten by Ballyhoo Bey by a head after being interfered with in the stretch.

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 9, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-20
BUTTE and ANAONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
ALBEM. Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
A GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

THERE IS every prospect of a good circuit of harness racing in California this year if the appropriation for the district fairs is made by the Legislature, and thus far no opposition has manifested itself in that direction. A majority of the districts in the central portion of the State are partial to a program of harness racing with the running feature omitted. As a rule nearly all the running horses of any class go east during the summer, or race only at the State Fair, and those that make the round of the district fairs are a band of skates that must have conditions made especially for them. They are more trouble and expense to the associations than they are worth, and are attended by a band of ruled off trainers and out-lawed jockeys that lend anything but dignity to the sport. The six or seven months of continuous racing held here during the winter months, with the two weeks furnished by the State Fair and the two weeks at Los Angeles, provides amply for the runners, and the district associations in California will be wise if they recognize this fact and make up their programs with harness racing exclusively. Montana will have sixty days of running this summer, which will leave nothing of any class in the thoroughbred line in this State. The harness horse is the popular horse with the general public and is the animal of pleasure, recreation and usefulness. The runners have become mere gambling machines, and it is not the province, or it should not be, of district associations to make any provision for them. If the agricultural associations of California will arrange good programs of harness racing this year, and provide liberal premiums for exhibits of cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and all farm products, they can not only make their fairs interesting and instructive but profitable as well.

A GOOD LIKENESS of the four year old paeing colt Beauseant by Bow Bells 2:19½, dam Rosy Morn by Aleantara, recently purchased of May Overton, of Nashville, Tenn., by J. C. McKinney, Terrace Stock Farm, Titusville, Pa., is shown on our front page this week. Beauseant is a full brother to Boreal 2:15½, sire of Boralma 2:08, and has an authenticated trial of 2:07½ as a three year old in 1900. The best judges do not hesitate to declare that Beauseant is the best individual ever bred in Tennessee.

WATCH THE RESULT of this mating. Carrie Blackwood, the daughter of Blue Bull 75, that is the dam of Atlantic King 2:09½, Major Centlivre 2:10½, Mary Centlivre 2:12, Carrie Strathmore 2:17½ and the dam of Captain Ranke 2:21½, has been bred to Cresceus 2:04. By all the laws of heredity the produce should be fast as the proverbial bullet.

THOSE WHO RACE AT NEW YORK will be interested in the advertisement of the stakes to be run at Morris Park in May and October and the handicaps to be run at Bunnings in April this year. A detailed account of these stakes will be found in our advertising columns, and entry blanks with full particulars can be had at this office upon application. These stakes will close on Tuesday next, February 12. At the spring meeting the two year olds have the Gaiety, for fillies with \$1000 added, over the last four and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course; the Bouquet, with \$1000 added, selling stake, over the last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course; and the Laureate, with \$1200 added, over the last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course. For three year olds there is the Larchmont, with \$1000 added, over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile; the Baychester, with \$1000 added, over the Withers mile; the Van Nest, with \$1000 added, over the last six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile, and the Poecantico, with \$1200 added, a mile and a sixteenth, over the hill. For three year olds and upwards there is the Metropolitan, with \$6000 added, over the Withers mile; the Harlem, with \$1000 added, over the Withers mile; the Tobogan, with \$1000 added, over the Eclipse Course; the New Rochelle, with \$1000 added, over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile. The Spring Serial Handicaps for three year olds and upwards, are the Crotona, with \$1000 added, over the last six furlongs of the Withers mile; the Claremont, with \$1000 added, over the last six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile, and the Van Courtland, with \$1000 added, over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile. There is also the new Jockey Club Weight for Age Race, with \$1500 added, over a mile and a furlong on the Withers course; the Amateur Cup, selling, \$1000 added, over the Withers mile; the St. Nicholas Weight for Age Hurdle Handicap, \$600 added, mile and a half; the Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap, \$600 added, a mile and three-quarters; the New York Steeplechase, with \$750 added, about two miles, and the International Steeplechase Handicap, with \$1000 added, over a two mile and a half course. All of these spring meeting events close Tuesday, February 12, 1901. For the autumn meeting the two year olds have the Nursery Handicap, with \$2500 added, over the Eclipse course; the Champagne, with \$2500 added, over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile, and the White Plains Handicap, with \$2000 added, over the Eclipse course. For three year olds there is the Jerome Handicap, with \$1500 added, a mile and a quarter over the hill. For three years old and upward is the Municipal Handicap, with \$2500 added, a mile and a quarter over the hill, and the new Morris Park Weight for Age Race, with \$3000 added, two miles and a quarter over the Withers course. These events for the autumn meeting close February 12, 1901, the supplementary entry closing August 15, 1901.

THE BREEDING SEASON has begun and there is every reason to believe that more mares will be bred in California this year than for many seasons past. Every owner should make up his mind to mate his mares with the very best stallions he can afford to pay the service fee for. The day is past when the foal sired by a scrub stallion will bring any money unless it is a freak. It sometimes happens of course that the progeny of a scrub will hark back to an ancestor of worth and be a good individual, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred a scrub will produce after his kind. The best plan is not to breed a scrub mare at all but if you must do it, pick out the best horse you can find to mate her with, that the progeny may have a chance to amount to something more than its dam. Breeders who will look over our advertising pages will see there advertised a number of well bred stallions and thus far there is not one named hut we can conscientiously recommend as a horse worth breeding good mares to. California, fortunately, is pretty well supplied with grandly bred stallions of all breeds, and though there are many plug cross road stallions in service, owners are not compelled to patronize them for want of something better to breed to. If you want to secure the services of a good horse consult our columns.

A DISTRICT FAIR can be made a splendid advertisement of the resources of the district wherein it is held, if the directors but work to that end. A county not a hundred miles from San Francisco last week appropriated a thousand dollars for a "write up" in a San Francisco publication that probably circulates ten thousand copies. It may be money well spent, and we hope it is, but the same amount judiciously expended in helping a district fair would do the county ten times the amount of actual good.

COLT STAKES for two and three year olds bred and owned in the district should be a feature of our county fairs this year. They will not only encourage the breeding and training of better horses, but will be most interesting features of the fair programs.

THE SLOW CLASSES for trotters and pacers will fill well in California this season if fair purses are offered. A 2:15 class for trotters should draw a good list of entries and the 2:20, 2:25 and 2:30 classes should fill to overflowing—that is, the entries will probably be numerous enough to pay the purses. While quite a number of the leading trainers are talking of going East, it is very plainly evident that unless one has a string of horses good enough to take through the Grand Circuit, he can do better at home here in California. Outside the Grand Circuit purses range from \$200 to \$500 over on the other side of the Rocky Mountains and it is more profitable to stay here than to pay big freight bills to reach a place where the purses are no larger and the opportunities not so good. Thirty-two horses won from \$1000 to \$2725 on the California circuit last year, and it is a pretty safe bet that this is as good a showing as the same number of horses from any State will make on the Grand Circuit this season. Good purses for the slow classes will not only draw big lists of entries in this State this year, but they will enable the horsemen to make a little money.

A YEAR AGO, says the *Horse World*, the coming of better conditions was evident, but even the most buoyant hardly dared prophesy so great a change as has occurred. Never has there been a greater demand for racing material and breeding stock than has characterized the year just about to close. Breeders who have been conducting their operations on contracted lines have branched out by adding to their studs, and horsemen who have heretofore confined their racing to one or two horses have enlarged their campaigning stables. Stallions in public service have been well patronized; owners of race horses have had no trouble in racing them for liberal purses, and breeders who have sent the product of their studs to the sales ring have secured exceedingly satisfactory prices. Speedway sport has advanced rapidly in the big cities during the year, and it promises to become one of the principal elements in establishing the value of fast trotters and pacers. This form of sport has already robbed the turf of several of its best performers, and has thus assisted in creating a demand for the same sort.

Raymond writes as follows in the *Buffalo Horse World*: The proposition of a Kentucky man to back Charley Herr 2:07 in a three cornered match against The Abbot 2:03½ and Cresceus 2:04, the stakes to be \$10,000 a corner, is causing a lot of talk and it is interesting to note that more than one good judge thinks the Kentucky stallion would be as good as second in such a race. The New York man who represents the backer of Charley Herr is reported to have referred to that horse's chances in the proposed race as follows: "The Abbot and Cresceus would have to trot two heats close to 2:05, I believe, and with Kelly warming little Charley nicely back in third place, why, I reckon he would just about eat 'em up along toward the fourth or fifth heats." That sounds all right, but unless Kelly drove a different race than he has ever driven Charley Herr, it would be that horse and The Abbot that would be doing the fighting in the first two heats, with Cresceus waiting until the third heat to make his bid. In all the races Kelly has driven Charley Herr, he has always driven the game stallion to win every heat. He did that in the stallion race at Readville last fall, and he did it in the Transylvania in the fall of 1899. Such a race as the one suggested would be worth witnessing at any rate, but I do not believe it will ever be arranged, for I do not think the owner of The Abbot would care to start him against the two stallions, although he may be perfectly willing to start him against either one single-handed.

Three hundred Kentucky horses will soon be shipped to South Africa for the British army's use. The contract has been awarded to Thomas Murphy, of Glasgow, Ky., and is the first ever given directly to a Kentucky horse dealer by the British Government. Murphy has begun purchasing, and he believes that he will soon secure the number desired. Murphy has been furnishing horses for the United State army both in Cuba and the Philippines.

The beneficial influence of matinee racing on the sport of harness racing is readily acknowledged by those in a position to observe and judge of its effects. Here is what the *Boston Herald* has to say: "Matinee racing has been one of the best things that ever happened for the breeder of the light harness horses, and its beneficial effects will be reflected on the race track."

Countess Eve 2:09½, now owned by the Austrians, will be sent to Russia to compete in some of their long distance races.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Grand open to all blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Shoot. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore Md.
July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

Wild Pigeons.

The abundance of wild pigeons at present in many sections of the State is regarded as phenomenal. Immense flocks are reported as infesting the agricultural districts where the birds have entirely destroyed newly planted fields of grain, and in some instances the farmers have been compelled to replant their fields, as the birds come down in thousands and devour the seed before it can be harrowed into the ground. The pigeons have furnished great sport for sportsmen in many localities, who are after the pests in large numbers.

In some farming districts they have proved so great a nuisance that on many ranches poisoned wheat has been laid for them.

In the vicinity of Gilroy the pigeons have been feeding on manzanita blossoms, the result of this diet causes the bird's crop to swell out like a balloon, creating a peculiar appearance and from the actions of those affected in that manner, rather making Mr. Pigeon feel very uncomfortable.

In the vicinity of Sacramento the birds are reported to be resorting to their old roosting grounds on the Rancho del Paso in millions.

Their favorite food is acorns. It is not of much use to hunt the wild pigeon during the early part of the day as they are very wild and wary, although some sportsmen claim they will light to stools, circling round and pitching in like a flock of ducks.

These wild pigeons of California are new about the only ones left in the United States, which congregate in large flocks. Not many years ago the birds swarmed over the Western and Middle States, but the market hunters and everybody else hunted and killed them year after year so incessantly that the birds finally disappeared and it was for a long time supposed they were exterminated. It seemed impossible to destroy birds so thick that when on their flights they actually shut out the sunlight, but nothing is impossible for the class of men who kill game for the dollars they can make out of it and for many years the Eastern wild, or passenger pigeon was regarded as a thing of the past. Recently the secret of their disappearance from wanted haunts has been disclosed and the birds have been re-located in the fastnesses of the Peruvian Andes where they are said to be found in the same countless myriads as was the case when they used to visit Eastern localities.

The California wild pigeons are, however, safe from extinction. They stay in the fastnesses of the Sierra Nevadas, and come into the foothills and valleys only when heavy snow storms cover up the berries on which they feed and hunger drives them down into the acorn belt.

These wild pigeons are larger than those that used to be found in the East, and ornithologists have advanced the theory that they sprang from the domestic bluerocks brought from England years and years ago by the Hudson Bay Company and distributed among its Pacific Coast stations. They are said to be identical with the English bluerocks.

While feeding on acorns the flesh of the birds becomes bitter. As soon as they are shot the contents of their craws should be removed, the birds are also improved by parboiling. This bitterness removed the wild pigeon becomes an excellent table bird.

Local sportsmen can get a pigeon shoot in the vicinity of Livermore, Pleasanton, Suncel or Pinole where they are reported to be in great numbers. The San Bruno hills and the hill district back of the cemeteries have furnished some good bags. They have also been located in plenty near Point San Pedro.

Santa Clara Game Law.

Recent changes in the county game laws by the Santa Clara board of supervisors are noted below.

The repeal of the local game ordinances by the board of supervisors and the substitution of new ordinances was for the purpose largely of correcting a defect in the former ordinances. As these ordinances do not go into effect until fifteen days after their passage, the open season for quail was extended this year until February 5th. The essential features of the new ordinances are as follows:

"SECTION 1.—It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, kill or capture or in any manner destroy or have in his or her possession, within the limits of this county, any mountain or valley quail between the first day of February and the first day of November of each year.

"Sec. 2.—It shall be unlawful for any person within the limits of this county to kill or take more than twenty quail or wild duck in any one day, or to have in his or her possession more than twenty quail killed or taken by one person in one day, or more than twenty wild ducks, killed or taken within the limits of this county in any one day by any one person.

The following ordinance in regard to quail in the light of a recent decision of the Supreme Court is, we believe, not worth the paper it is written upon.

"SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons from and after this ordinance is passed and in force and effect to take, kill or transport any species of quail for the purpose and with the intent of marketing the same.

"Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any wholesale or retail dealer from and after the time this ordinance is passed and in force and effect to buy or sell quail for the purpose of trade.

"Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any common carrier from and after the time this ordinance is passed and in force and effect to accept for transportation or to transport any quail delivered to said common carrier for the purpose of shipping the same to market."

Punishment for violation of the provisions of the first ordinance is a fine of from \$20 to \$500, or imprisonment from one to six months, or both; and for violation of the second ordinance a fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment not to exceed ninety days, or both.

The State law holds in the case of wild ducks, the open season for which runs to March 1st.

Change in a Quail Law.

The board of supervisors of Monterey county has repealed special game ordinance No. 292, which provided that the close season for quail should begin February 1st. Hence it is lawful to kill quail in that county throughout this month as the general or state law prevails, which permits quail shooting until March 1st.

At the Traps.

The following program is announced for the open to all bluerock shoot Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1901, at Ingleside, commencing at 10 A. M.

Event No. 1.—10 birds. Jack rabbit system. Entrance, \$1.25. (Every bird broken pays back 10 cts. Balance of pool divided among high guns.)

Event No. 2.—12 birds. Entrance, \$1. 3 moneys. Class shooting.

Event No. 3.—Freeze out. Entrance 50 cts.

Event No. 4.—10 birds. Entrance 25 cts. Jack rabbit system revised. (Each bird missed costs 10 cts. extra, money thus collected will be divided among high guns.)

Event No. 5. 20 birds. Handicap in distance. Entrance \$1. For merchandise prizes as follows: 1st class, \$5; 2d class, \$3; 3d class, \$3; 4th class, \$2.50; 5th class, \$1.50, in cash or order for merchandise.

Event No. 6.—10 birds. Entrance 75 cts. High guns to win.

Other events will be arranged on the grounds if time will permit.

Entries for the second annual Grand American Handicap at targets close July 22d.

At a recent meeting of the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward Donohoe, President; A. M. Shields and Phil B. Bekeart, Vice-Presidents; A. M. Shields, Secretary; Clarence A. Haight, Treasurer. Executive Committee, Dr. S. E. Knowles, C. A. Haight and Herbert Kullman.

The Executive Committee will assume the active management of the Ingleside trap shooting grounds and arrange the trap program for the year, announcement of which will be duly made.

The grounds will be placed in first class condition for the season of 1901. Notable among the several contemplated improvements will be a new arrangement of the live bird traps. These traps will be operated by an underground method, which is now in practical operation on many Eastern grounds and known as the "Fulford system." This will mean a great saving in time, both in filling the traps and retrieving.

The California Wing Club will probably open the live bird season at Ingleside on the first Sunday in March. Other meetings at inanimate targets and live birds will possibly be arranged for the San Francisco Gun Club, Olympic Gun Club and Union Gun Club. The rumor has been current that the Lincoln Gun Club propose to use their grounds at Alameda junction this year.

The Empire Gun Club will open their trap season on the club grounds at Alameda point on Sunday, March 10th, with a merchandise shoot, open-te-all.

The program for the Grand American Handicap will be ready on the 20th inst., and may be obtained by addressing Manager Elmer E. Shaner, 122 Diamond Market, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Grand American scheduled for Wednesday, April 3rd, will have a guaranteed value of \$1500, divided into three moneys—\$600 to first, \$500 to second and \$400 to third, with a silver trophy for the winner. The shoot will be a sweepstakes of \$25 entrance each, and all money in excess of the guaranteed value of the stakes will be divided into additional moneys under the rules that have been in force for the event in former years. This distribution will be to the high guns.

The one important change in the great live bird shoot will be in the method of handicapping. In former tournaments the handicap was by distance solely, from 25 to 31 yards rise. This year the handicap will be from 25 to 33 yards rise, with the addition of allowances to short mark men, misses to count as kills for those at the shortest distances, misses as kills and misses as "no bird" for shooters just back of these, and misses as "no birds" for the gunners at intermediate marks, the straight handicap by distance ruling only for the back mark men under the scale adopted by the Interstate Park Association a few weeks ago.

The complete list to date of the Interstate Association's trap shooting tournaments is as follows: Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap at live birds and second Grand American at targets, commence April 1st and June 23d respectively, at Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.; June 19-21, target tournament at Cleveland under auspices of the Cleveland Gun Club; May 8-10, target tournament at Memphis, Tenn., under auspices of Memphis Gun Club; July 1-2, target tournament at Sherbrooke, P. Q., Can., under auspices of Sherbrooke Gun Club; target tournament at Providence, R. I., under auspices of the Rhode Island Gun Club. All these shoots will be under the supervision of Manager Elmer E. Shaner.

Cartridge and Shell.

K. L. Hart a Tucson sportsman and prominent dealer in sporting goods will visit this city in a few weeks. Mr. Hart is quite an expert at the traps.

What is reported by the *Asian* as a record bag of ducks was made in Kashmir towards the end of last month. Six guns in the Hokarsar and two in the Mer gund valleys killed and gathered five hundred and sixty-four ducks in the day. Shooting began at 10 A. M. and was continued till 5 P. M. with an hour's interval for tiffin. This enormous bag consisted chiefly of gadwall, teal and mallard with a few pintails, white eyes and odds and ends.

The Emperor William is credited with having bagged during the year 2,750 pheasants and 146 deer. This record was a better showing than the royal sportsman made the year previous. In Europe, it seems, the man who makes the biggest killing is the greatest sportsman. The two sports of hunting and angling—the latter indulged in away from the seaboard, are the sports of the rich and the favored. Game of all kinds in Continental countries is protected most rigorously. The unlucky wight who is caught poaching pays dearly for his temerity. On the preserves, in most districts, the game is nearly as tame as the domestic animals and easily slaughtered.

To many readers the following prosaic item from the Red Bluff *News* will bring memories of an almost forgotten and arduous vocation, but one that was an absorbing romance to many during the days of their youth: Two trappers, with two boats, one a punt and the other a large, flat-bottomed scow, for their traps, camping outfit, etc., reached here from up river on Thursday. They started out from Anderson and will continue down the river, stopping whenever they find signs of fur-bearing animals. They say otter and beaver are scarce so far, but have trapped many skunks, which fur at present brings very good prices in the market.

All hawks are not destroyers of wild game, many of them are of great benefit, they catch and kill much field vermin, gophers and mice, as well as grasshoppers and other insects. Speaking of hawks, one of the men at the Museum of Natural History in Washington tells a story of how one was fooled at the State Museum at Raleigh, N. C., a few weeks ago. One of the curators there was mounting a number of partridges that had recently been presented to the institution. One of the stuffed partridges was on the sill of a window near where the curator was at work. A hawk flying by saw the bird and pounced down on it, falling with it into the room where the men were at work on the specimens. An assistant of the curator as promptly pounced on the hawk, and after a very short battle had captured a very fine specimen of what is known as Cooper's hawk. The bird was dispatched and has been added to the other specimens in the museum.

This particular kind of hawk is the deadly enemy of the valley quail. The "chicken" hawk, so called, is another depredating raptor. Few, comparatively of those who have an opportunity to shoot a hawk, know the difference between the good and bad varieties, and as the species has an unsavory reputation the useful members of the hawk family are sacrificed to the general belief that hawks, like some Indians, are only good when they are dead.

With the Hunters.

Shooting wild geese by moonlight was a diversion indulged in by four hunters in the following manner last week on one of the burnt tule sections of the upper Suisun marsh. The place selected for operations was a spot three or four acres in area which had recently been burnt off, this being the time of the year when fire is put to the tules, and immense tracts can now, daily and nightly, be seen in flames. The burnt patch was the resort at night of thousands of geese which huddled together on the open ground. The hunters visited the patch before the immense flocks came in for the night and laid newspapers over the ground in many places. When the wary geese commenced to flock in, one string after the other, the birds at once discovered the white and strange objects lying on the ground. The purpose of the newspapers was shortly evident as the geese instead of taking permanent flight would circle round and come back again over the spot, suspicious but still curious enough to fly back within range of the hunters' guns. The scheme worked only to a certain degree, while a fair number of geese were brought down the greater number of the birds would persist in keeping out of reach of the guns.

Black or sea brant can still be found about the turbulent waters of Tomales bay, principally at the northern end of this arm of the ocean. On Saturday Fred Sanborn, Mr. Stone Jr., and Al Wilson were out goose hunting in boats but the weather and tide were not in their favor. Sunday morning the shoot was continued in stormy weather, but seven birds were secured. Sunday afternoon Wilson and the Christianson brothers, a trio of the most expert sea brant hunters on the Coast, went after the geese and raised the score to seventeen. Monday morning the hunters put off from their camp in the boats and got enough birds to make the bag for five men, in four shooting trips, run up to twenty-eight geese. Results as barren as hero stated are the general rule, not the exception, and proves the utter uselessness as a game protection feature, of a bag limit of eight geese.

Duck hunters have been handicapped by adverse weather conditions. But few results were obtained on Sunday at the resorts on the Suisun, Sonoma or Petaluma marshes. At Mt. Eden several bags of spoonbills were shot in the morning. Joe Bickerstaff brought in fifty, Mike McDonnell and "Nick" dropped thirty each, and G. Cook and a shooting companion had several dozen. Lee Larzalere, John Burfield and another shooter came in on the Sunday train from Alvarado with over 100 birds. There was a bright moon Saturday night! At the "bridges" one hunter is said to have bagged a big string of canvasback. Three cars full of hunters came in on the 6:15 train Sunday night.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 13, 14—Rhode Island Kennel Club's bench show. Providence. R. I. Geo. D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22—Westminster Kennel Club. Twenty-fifth annual show. Madison Garden, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.

Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—Cleveland Kennel Club. Annual bench show. C. M. Munhall, Secretary, Cleveland, O.

March 6, 7, 8, 9—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k. S. Stedman, Secretary.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutah Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.

April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.

April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench show. Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.

May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Growing Popularity of the Dog as a Fancy.

The rise of the dog in America, from the gutter to the show bench, is one of the natural results of the growing popularity of sports and pastimes during the past quarter of a century. The cult of the dog has been brought to a degree of perfection undreamed of in the early 70's, when a few venturesome Eastern sportsmen who owned "bird dogs," decided to hold a dog show. The first bench show of which any record can be found, was given by the Illinois State Sportsman's Association at Chicago, June 4, 1874. Twenty-one entries comprised of English, Irish, Gordon and Laverack Setters, Irish Spaniels and Pointers were judged by John Davidson of Monroe, Mich., Hon. L. B. Crocker of Mendota, Ill., and H. N. Sherman of Beloit, Wis. On June 22, 1874, a dog show was held at Oswego, N. J., in connection with the sixteenth annual meeting of the New York State Sportsmen's Association. There was but three entries and the entrance money was returned to the two exhibitors on the report of the bench show committee "as there was no competition."

In October, 1874, another show was held at Mineola, Long Island, and consisted mainly of Setters and Pointers. Another show was held at Springfield soon after, but it was not until the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, in 1876, that general interest was excited in the possibilities of the dog cult. A more miscellaneous collection of dogs was brought together, which served to show the insufficiency of quality which existed in that day.

This show was merely an incident of a world's fair, and it was not until the Westminster Kennel Club was formed in New York, with club quarters at Babylon, L. I., that the system of dog shows which has brought about the present popularity of our friend the dog, was instituted with the show held in New York in 1877. Under the auspices of this kennel club, the oldest in the country, dog shows have been held annually in New York, and the advancement of kennel interests throughout the United States may be said to date from the year named.

The first dog show held in this city was in November, 1877, at the Mechanics' Pavilion, under the management of Messrs. Pond, Andoe and Lock, three theatrical managers who came to this Coast to run a musical festival. This venture was generally condemned by reason of mismanagement and it utterly failed of its object.

Other shows were given in different Eastern cities until the interest in dogs became so general that an association of clubs was formed at Philadelphia, in 1885, under the name of the American Kennel Club. Headquarters were established in New York and a system of rules and regulations were evolved to protect dog owners and clubs giving shows, which in its powers, is on all fours with the National Trotting Association and kindred governing bodies. A Stud Book was instituted, in which, during the past fifteen years, nearly 60,000 dogs have been registered, and no less than twenty-seven shows were held in 1900 under American Kennel Club rules.

The old Massachusetts Kennel Club, which later became the New England Kennel Club, is the next oldest kennel club in the country, and through its annual shows has done no little toward educating the public to a better appreciation of the dog.

The outline of the birth of the dog show system in the United States paves the way for a general consideration of an animal, which vies with the horse in being considered man's best friend, and the importance of the influences which work for its interests.

The first breeds which commanded intelligent consideration enough to lift them out of the category of "just dog," were Pointers and Setters, more particularly the latter. The old savage instinct borne in the average Anglo-Saxon to go out and kill something demanded a dog that would aid him to find it first. Therefore, naturally, for some years the Setter and Pointer interests were supreme at our shows, but gradually the importation of good blood in these breeds from England, aroused the ambition, as dog shows became more numerous, of owners of other dogs known as non-sporting, in order to improve their dogs in the same way, until gradually the Pointer and Setter were forced into the background, and field trials having been instituted, they found in these a more congenial atmosphere than the hurly-burly of a modern dog show.

The inauguration of field trials while, undoubtedly to some extent, improving the field qualities of Point-

ers and Setters, resulted in an inattention to bench show form, which has, sad to say, caused a marked deterioration in the good looks of the general average of these dogs, compared to dogs which filled the show benches in the '80's. The something like contempt for dog shows and the bigoted ignorance of many field dog owners, especially in the Southern and Western States, have contributed no little to this unfortunate condition, unfortunate because there is no earthly reason why a good field dog should not be a good bench show dog, for the original standard was made to suit both.

Among other breeds, commencing with Mastiffs, the outlook for the latter is not encouraging. During the eighties and before the St. Bernard became the popular big dog, the Mastiff filled out show benches numerous. There were then ten breeders to one now and several shows have been held of late years in the East where scarcely an entry has been benched. The general opinion seems to prevail that the craze for short wrinkled heads, more on the bull dog order, is responsible for the decline of popular admiration. The craze for these abnormal heads at the expense of other points resulted in a line of cowed-necked cripples, which naturally disgusted dog lovers who could not understand the intricacies of scientific show breeding. Other breeds have suffered from the same inattention to uniformity.

The specimens of the breed as shown here and at other bench exhibits on the Coast for the past decade, have, with but few exception, not been of an encouraging standard. Ingleside Crown Prince was one of the best dogs shown here years ago. Ch. California Cube, owned by W. E. Meek of Haywards, is a dog having the nearest approach to the typical Mastiff head that has been seen at the local dog shows for several years—he however is somewhat lacking in body and stature to come up to the full standard. Speaking of this Mastiff an amusing statement appeared a week ago in a morning daily of this city, when it was announced that he "has sired no less than thirty puppies within the past month, of which eleven were out of James L. Flood's Myra and ten out of J. P. Norman's Hebe Montez." This is rather a startling example of canine energy, abnormally rapid in conditions of prepotency and fecundity. Brilliance of reportorial prophesy is merged with free advertising in a comical manner.

Happily, reason is prevailing, and through the constant efforts of a few well known breeders, the Mt. Vernon farm, for instance, also Boston and Baltimore kennels, activity and good legs are being once more combined with good head formation.

Among all large breeds the St. Bernard has been most popular during the past twenty years. At one time St. Bernards, or, as they are sometimes irreverently termed, the "saintly breed," made up the largest entries at our shows, but now they must, at a New York show, for instance, divide the laurels with Fox Terriers, Sporting Spaniels and Boston Terriers.

Some ten years ago the St. Bernard suffered from the craze for heads and size and markings, at the expense of activity and good legs and feet. Wiser counsels prevailed and such splendidly headed cripples like old Champion Marvel would not now be tolerated in the first ranks. Uniformity has been recognized and deformed legs are knocked hard in the ring.

The Great Dane, although laboring under an absurd prejudice in some sections, on account of the terrors suggested by those uncouth monsters which are won't to travel with the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe, is coming rapidly forward into general popularity. The Great Dane would become general as a country house dog in Massachusetts were it not for the absurd blue law which prohibits its possession in this State. The similar law in that State which affected Bloodhounds was repealed some years ago, and it is a pity action was not taken on behalf of the Great Dane. This dog is considered by all who know it, to be one of the best-natured of the big dogs, and its handsome, active, clean-cut personality, faithfulness and courage, make it peculiarly fitted for the home guardian.

Greyhounds do not attract much interest on the bench. Their place is on the coursing field, and since the inauguration of coursing in this State the breeding of Greyhounds for this purpose has become a most important pursuit, and thousands upon thousands of dollars are invested in them.

Borzoi or Russian Wolfhounds, the handsomest of the Greyhound family, graceful, long haired animals, with not the best of dispositions, cannot be said to have made much headway.

Nowfoundlands, that grand old breed, also suffer, but from an unfair reputation for treachery and uncertain temper, brought about in most part by the reputation of the average black curly dog of the street, which always gets into print as a Newfoundland. The real Newfoundland is a benevolently inclined dog and has been immortalized in Landseer's great painting, "A Distinguished Member of the Humane Family." In England the breed is almost a national one.

Foxhounds we have always with us in the country districts, and no keener sportsmen are to be found in the world than the fox hunters, who, as a rule, must pursue their sport under pretty rough conditions of weather and country. We see little of the Foxhound on the bench, owners generally paying little attention to anything but speed and nose.

And now we come to the army of Terriers. Of all these the sprightly and prettily marked Fox Terrier is the most popular, judging by the entries at the shows. The smooth coated variety is most numerous, although during the last seven years the wire haired Fox Terrier has come well to the front, and at important shows has only a few less representatives than the smooth.

Bull Terriers, perhaps, come next in popular estimation. Some prominent men have taken up the breed of "white 'uns," and a large entry is now assured at almost all shows.

Perhaps no breed has come more quickly to the front than the Irish Terrier—a very favorite breed around Boston and New York. It is the favorite Terrier around Boston. The best are owned, it has been claimed, in that section of the country. E. Courtney Ford, of this city, and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, of Sydney, B. C., have some of the best specimens on this Coast.

Scottish Terriers are also becoming a popular breed, for while nothing gamier lives for all sorts of small "varmints," they are also very cute house companions. The best in the country hail from Boston.

The different breeds of Toy Spaniels and pet dogs, particularly Pomeranians and Blenheim, are all on the boom, the last two years having seen a big jump in their favor and many good ones have been imported from England and the East.

Bench Show Notes.

The interest among the local fancy and other intending exhibitors of dogs at the coming show of the San Francisco Kennel Club in May increases as the weeks go by and dogdom is daily agog with this, that and the other rumor about the judge selected and a thousand and one details. The bench show committee has had several executive sessions and some preliminary matters have been already arranged.

The only decisive information to date concerning the prospective judges considered is that neither Mr. Mason nor Mr. Raper will be in the ring. Mr. Raper has other engagements which would prevent his visit to this city; the negotiations with Mr. Mason have been closed on purely business lines. The committee has been in communication with a list of eligibles, but nothing definite has yet been evolved. This is not to be wondered at, considering that time, distance and contingent circumstances prevent, to a great extent, an announcement thus early of the judge or judges engaged.

The statement which appeared, exclusively, in a morning daily a week ago to the effect that the position of manager had been conferred upon H. D. Laidlaw, and that J. C. Langenderfer would officiate as superintendent, also that John Bradshaw had been suggested for judge of Greyhounds and that Mr. Bert Weyman had been slated for ring steward seems to have been in part premature, although given out positively. We are informed by the Secretary that applications from the gentlemen named are now on file but have not yet been finally acted upon.

In view of the executive abilities shown by the Secretary in the past it seems somewhat in the nature of ill advised judgment to allow matter, which should be generally distributed to the daily and weekly press, to be given exclusively to one publication. The small amount of space compensation and the individual advertising acquired is not of an importance, as contrasted with the benefit to be derived for the kennel club and the fancy generally, to warrant a continuance of the same distinction which was entirely too conspicuous last year in connection with the bench show.

In justice to the Secretary-Treasurer we will state that he has positively disclaimed the authorship of the "kennel barkings" above referred to.

A new section, of interest to dog owners and club members, was added to the club constitution at a meeting held Wednesday evening and it is as follows:

"It shall be a part of the functions of this Club to take such measures as will lead to the detection and punishment of persons who shall steal, poison or otherwise injure dogs, the property of a member of this club.

"A special committee shall be appointed to take such action as may be necessary under this rule."

Pacific Coast Field Trial Notes.

The criticisms on the recent trials at Coronado which appeared in the columns of a weekly contemporary last Saturday seem to be founded on a studied effort to belittle facts and create an unwarranted suspicion as to the ability or motives of the judges. The previous communication from "New Hand" is answered by "Trailer" and is a peculiar document to come from one who was not present, but is only a reader of the reports of the trials, which by the way were all written for the daily and weekly press by two correspondents. One of which is the owner of the weekly of this city here referred to, and the other reporter is the editor of the weekly's kennel department. The proprietor prepared the field trial matter for one morning daily, which it is said had to be re-edited and revised to make it presentable to the reader, and the kennel editor is accredited with sending telegraphic reports to the other two morning dailies. In the light of these conditions it is also claimed that the latter journalist also prepared the reports of the trials which appeared simultaneously in the American Field and The Sportsman's Review last week.

The kennel editor of the weekly shows great appreciation of his own superior field trial intelligence when he writes: "It is not to be expected that the decision of the judges will at all times give entire satisfaction, either to the owners or to those of the spectators who have from long experience qualified themselves to form an intelligent opinion. But when decisions are rendered which are not approved by any one on the field competent to form an opinion, it becomes a serious matter to the welfare of the club."

Taking the dogs into the second series of the Derby was not a mistake, the second trial was given on the equitable ground that a young dog is often bothered, frightened or non-plussed the first time down and does not show what is in him. The results of the Derby showed this to have been a wise move. Judges as a rule are generally more lenient with a puppy than with the older and more experienced dogs.

The great majority of the gentlemen who were present at the trials, whom we have met and interviewed, unreservedly state, the decisions met with general satisfaction and the only discordant element manifest at the trials was the rancorous difference of opinion expressed by the individual who is the self-constituted oracle of dogdom for the Pacific Coast.

Doings in Dogdom.

Entries for the Westminster Kennel Show closed on Monday last.

It is reported that Tacoma will not have a bench show this year.

Mr. Thomas Johnson was in attendance at the United States field trials at Grand Junction, Tenn.

The Canadian Fox Terrier Club will hold their fourth annual bench show at Toronto on March 21st, 22d, 23rd.

The San Mateo Hunt Club has placed a contract with contractors McCracken & Andersen for the construction of new kennels for the hounds and a dwelling for the keepers. The structures will be located at Burlingame, and the work of construction will begin at once. The improvements will cost in the neighborhood of \$1500.

A beautifully marked young Fox Terrier by Scorchers out of Lillian Sage shows a fine type conformation, splendid bone and a surprisingly good coat. In head and ears he is more than promising. He has a taking style and shows much character. Fanciers who have seen him say that he is a rattling good puppy. Mr. Foster has entered him in the Produce Stake of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

Mr. Clinton E. Worden has recently purchased from James Watson of Hackensack, N. J., a handsome sable and white Collie dog about one year old. He is by Ch. Old Hall Admiral out of Red Hill Nellie. He has been called Red Hills Commodore (No. 55,000). He is said by good judges of the breed to be an excellent specimen in every respect. This, we believe, is a new departure for Mr. Worden, who also has some excellent Pointers and several Bull Terriers.

Mr. Thomas S. Griffith, a prominent business man of Spokane, who is a lover of good horses and dogs, has recently indulged his fancy for dogs by purchasing a pair of well bred Bloodhound puppies from the Rockwood Kennels of Lexington, Ky. He has purchased from a Scotch fancier the Collie, Lenz Prince, who is credited with a record of winning forty-five firsts at shows in Scotland. This dog is now on the way to Mr. Griffiths and will shortly be seen by Spokane fanciers.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

T. J. Blight's red Cocker Spaniel bitch Baby Ora (Ch. Viscount-Black Sue) to Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie) January 28-30, 1901.

SALES.

W. J. H. White bought the white Bull Terrier Captain C. (Adonis-Twilight) from W. J. Watson, February 2, 1901



Feb. 16.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 17.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Adjourned Meeting of the Fly-Casters.---Stow Lake Contests.

Notices were mailed Thursday by Secretary Horace Smythe announcing: The adjourned annual meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1901, at 8 o'clock P. M. at the California Hotel dining hall (same room as used at annual dinner), the Executive Committee concluding that the room in Mills building was not suitable.

Reports of officers and Committees will be presented. Amendments to by-laws will be proposed. Election of officers will take place. Rules governing contests for 1901 and plan of same will be adopted.

Other business presented by the Executive Committee will also come up for hearing and determination. It is surmised that the meeting will bring a large number of members together.

The following schedule of fly-casting contests, to be held at Stow lake this season, has been announced:

CONTESTS, 1901	SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.	SUNDAY, 10 A. M.
1	Feb. 16	Feb. 17
2	Feb. 23	Feb. 24
3	March 9	March 10
4	March 23	March 24
5	April 13	April 14
6	April 27	April 28
7	May 11	May 12
8	May 25	May 26
9	June 8	June 9
10	June 22	June 23
11	July 6	July 7
12	July 20	July 21
13	Aug. 3	Aug. 4
14	Aug. 17	Aug. 18
15	Sept. 1	Sept. 2
16	Sept. 15	Sept. 16
17	Sept. 29	Sept. 30

Salt water anglers are getting good catches of rock fish at the various fishing places along the Marin shores. Silver smelt are still very plentiful in the estuary and Oakland creek.

Some splendid specimens of striped bass were seen in the market this week; a number of the fish weighing over twenty pounds were netted in the "cut off" near Dutton's Landing.

The Anglers' Annual Banquet.

The members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club and their guests assembled around the oak on Tuesday evening the occasion being the annual dinner of the Club. Over three score jolly anglers devoted themselves to the good things bountifully served on the flower bedecked and ingeniously decorated tables, meanwhile indulging in quip and repartee typical to the sportsman the world over.

After the coffee and cigars W. D. Mansfield directed a short entertainment replete with good things. Orchestral and solo instrumental selections interspersed the rendition of several clever dialect skits by R. W. Tully and Milton W. Schwartz, two versatile University of California boys. Mr. Schwartz, in response to an encore, proved himself an adept in whistling.

Judge Hunt, ever fertile in congenial resources, at the request of the Chairman, submitted to the club an impromptu report which evoked a hearty laugh by reason of its whimsical oddities and mathematical surprises—the paper is here given in full:

GRAND TREASURER'S TRIAL BALANCE SHEET AND STATEMENT.

Classification of Members of Club—	Total No.
Successful anglers and "dreadnaughts".....	6
Stow lake anglers and "catchnaughts".....	90
"Geo. go," drinking and steam beer members.....	85
Bar room smashers and followers of Mrs. Nation.....	115 1/2
Gold medal casters, first class.....	3
Nickel plated boarding house casters, second class.....	89
Total membership.....	514 1/2

Profit and Loss Account—

Total amount of dues paid on and up to January 1, 1901	
—naught thousand, naught hundred and naught dollars and naught cents.....	\$0.00
By amount of delinquent dues outstanding Feb. 1, 1900.....	633.33
Amount of said delinquent dues still outstanding.....	633.33
Total.....	\$1,266.66
By account of Vogelsang's attorney fees, in failing to collect above sum, six months back dues inclusive.....	\$50.00
" cost of suit of clothes for Carlos Young at Ross Bros.....	\$9.97
" assorted prize package of gun with suit.....	3
Net cost.....	\$9.94
" boodle credit to cash.....	20.00
" profit of California Hotel on dinner.....	50.00
" floating indebtedness to sinking fund.....	10 beers
Total P. & L. account.....	\$12,370 and 10 beers

Petty Cash and Investment Account—

Total amount of annual tournament.....	\$5.00
" loss of members defecated in tournament.....	85
" weight of Henry Skinner.....	203 lbs.
" number of bait fishermen in club.....	Nit
Grand total.....	\$5.85, 203 lbs. and nit.

Discount Account—

On stories of number of trout caught by members.....1,639,405 trout (N. B. Grand Secretary thinks this item should have been placed under head of "He-abilities.")

Capital Account—

Account of this dinner in to-morrow's papers.

Running Expenses—

Fees of Constable in chasing up delinquents.....150 yen

Current Expenses—

To cost of cleaning carpet when soot came down chimney.....	\$ 5.00
" cost of bricklayer when chimney followed soot.....	100.00
Total.....	\$105.00

Resources, Assets and Property Account—

Value of Mills Bldg.....	\$ 1,000,000.00
Amount on deposit in California Bank in other peoples' names.....	125,500,000.00
Total.....	\$127,500,000.00
Dated: E. & O. E., C. & O. D.;-I. & O. O. F.	

Respectfully submitted,

FRED SANBORN,
Grand Treas. of Club Funds,
JAKE RAUER,
Grand Rep. of Club's Creditors.
SHERIFF JOHN LACKMAN,
Grand Keeper of Club's Archives.

The large attendance at the dinner was a notable one, the function was entirely social, all business features being postponed until the meeting to be held in the same dining hall of the California Hotel on next Tuesday evening.

Much credit is due to Mr. A. B. Finch to whose rare judgment and skill was due the artistic decorations and tasteful ensemble of the banquet hall.

The first fly-casting contests for this season will be held at Stow Lake on Saturday, the 16th inst, at 2:30 P. M. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the members will indulge in the initial Sunday casting contest.

Among those present at the dinner were Fish Commissioner Alex T. Vogelsang, Judge John Hunt, Jr., Judge James M. Sewell, Walter D. Mansfield, Horace Smyth, Herman F. Muller, Fred Surryhne, M. J. Geary, J. X. De Witt, F. E. Daverkosen, E. T. Allen, H. E. Skinner, James Watt, C. G. Young, A. Muller, C. Klein, E. H. Horton, Fred Johnson, E. L. Sanford, John Siebe, Joseph Peltier, W. A. L. Miller, Charles H. Kewell, J. S. Turner, F. H. Reed, M. C. Allen, J. Butler, L. Butler, J. B. Konniff, C. R. Kenniff, J. F. Babcock, H. H. Briggs, Geo. Walker, W. A. Cooper, Colonel G. C. Edwards, Dr. W. E. Brooks, T. W. Brotherton, A. M. Blade, W. Dassenville, W. Hinze, H. Battu, C. C. Stratton, E. A. Mocker, W. H. Kierulff, R. W. Tully, M. R. Schwartz, C. M. Walker, A. S. Carman, Charles Huyck, Clark Wise, P. W. Watson, G. F. Klink, O. F. Ray, A. E. Lovett, R. Isenbruck, J. Bernhard, E. A. Everett and A. B. Finch.

Andy Logaspe hooked a spent fish weighing eleven and a half pounds at Point Reyes on Sunday. Geo. Walker's dog Monk pointed a half dozen fish, the largest about twelve inches in length, which Mr. Walker looked and placed in his creel.

Tarpon and Tuna.

The respective merits of these two fish are given some attention by Mr. F. Gray Griswold, a noted Eastern angler, who writes as follows in the New York Sun:

It is not easy to compare the two kinds of fishing, nor to say which fish is more game, the tarpon or the tuna, for they act very differently. It is safe to say that they are imbued with quite different ideas when first hooked. The tarpon has no fear of boat or fisherman; his only idea is to shake the hook loose, and to do this he jumps out of the water and will do so several times if you fight him hard. The harder you fight him the more he jumps and the quicker he comes to gaff. I have never had a tarpon take more than 250 feet of line, and that in a tideway. I have heard of fish that have taken more, but am only telling of my own experience. The tuna, on the contrary, is off in a wild rush the moment he feels the hook, and I have had 650 feet of line taken from me before I could stop my fish. He then dwells, perhaps sounds, then runs again, perhaps twice, then sounds as a rule. From that time on it is a question of "pumping" your fish up to the boat if you wish to kill the fish and not to allow him to commit suicide by towing you about. With proper tackle either fish should be killed and gaffed within thirty minutes, barring accidents. If you are fortunate enough to hook your tuna in the upper jaw and hold him hard during his first run, he comes to the surface practically drowned, and if you are quick it takes but a few minutes to bring him to gaff.

The method of fishing for a tuna is to troll from a power launch or from a rowboat astern of such a launch; with a flying fish for bait. The tuna follows the bait, strikes at the head and turns as he strikes, so that he is generally hooked in the corner of the mouth and makes his run with his mouth closed. To kill him in such cases you must tire him out. The water is very deep off Catalina—hundreds of feet deep. When your fish sounds, if you wait a few moments he will discover that the pressure of the water is more comfortable nearer the surface. The great depth of water is an advantage as well as a discomfort to the fish.

I proved to my own satisfaction years since that every tarpoon should be brought to gaff within thirty minutes, and went to Catalina Island to see if the same could be done with the tuna, with the following result:

1900—June 5th, tuna, 150 pounds, 2 hours 20 minutes; June 6th, tuna, 130 pounds, 1 hour 17 minutes; June 8th, tuna, 102 pounds, 19 minutes; June 9th, tuna, 123 pounds, 19 minutes, tuna, 104 pounds, 45 minutes; June 10th, tuna, 118 pounds, 27 minutes, tuna, 88 pounds, 20 minutes, tuna, 100 pounds, 17 minutes; June 11, tuna, 99 pounds, 15 minutes, tuna, 108 pounds, 14 minutes, tuna, 62 pounds; 8 minutes; tuna, 109 pounds, 9 minutes, tuna, 118 pounds, 20 minutes. Total, thirteen fish, 1411 pounds.

I fought my first fish with a rod that had a flaw in it, and the reel was spread by the second fish, yet I averaged about thirty minutes on the thirteen, and five of them I killed in one day in six hours' fishing. I used a stout rod, a Vom Hofe Star reel, holding 800 feet of No. 22 Hall line, and a Van Vleck tarpon troling hook with swivel and piano wire snood.

The leaping tuna do not jump after being hooked, but do when chasing schools or flying fish, hence the epithet.

Now, to answer the question, Which is the more game—the fish that stands and fights, the tarpon; or the tuna, the fish that runs away, then holds on and fights to the last moment? I say the tarpon. Yet there is no sea fishing sensation equal to the first grand run of a hooked tuna, and he is a harder fish to kill than the tarpon. Try it! The season is from June 1st to July 15th.

Striped bass anglers have commented on the provision in the proposed fish bill, introduced this session, which provides for a close season during the month of June. This particular month was decided upon partly for the reason that but few salmon are then running. Any month earlier or later closed for the bass would not be in close season for salmon. The net fishermen could, and possibly would, while seining for salmon catch many striped bass. In selecting the month of June this complication was avoided.

The "white house pool" at Point Reyes was apparently full of steelheads last Sunday, the fish were seen jumping and swirling as many as fifty different times. Whether they were fresh fish or spent was not ascertained as none of them were caught by any of the fishermen at the Point.

The growth of salmon is thus tersely described by Genio C. Scott: "The fingerling becomes the parr, the parr develops scales to cover the bars on its sides and becomes a smolt; goes to sea and returns a grilse, then returns to sea and comes back a salmon."

A report from Point Reyes this week is to the effect that at the "fill" just below "railroad" point, a number of striped bass have been caught with minnows recently. Some of the fish were said to weigh six pounds.

Among the tossers of salmon roe and spoon casters at the Paper Mill tide waters last Sunday were Paddy Dugan, Jas. Carroll, Andy Legaspe, Geo. Walker, Jas. Price. During the day slight showers of rain fell at intervals.

"Doc" Watt is a wise angler. He is credited with taking a prospecting trip as far as Santa Rosa on Sunday last and no doubt acquired much information regarding possibilities for rod and line this season.

THE FARM.

Sheep Help the Land.

Somewhat or other sheep have always been associated with fertility of the soil. They are regarded as good fertilizers, and we think it proper to give them a great deal of credit for it. At any rate farms never get poorer when they are pastured by sheep, but they do increase in richness until it becomes practically impossible to raise oats on such lands.

Sheep are close croppers and will eat grass, weeds and the foliage of trees, and will convert and distribute such portions of what they consume as is not needed for the nourishment of the body over the land again. They graze nearly all the time, eat plenty of grass, if they have it to eat, and are constantly engaged in converting feed into mutton, wool and fertility. It has been said of the sheep that "its hoof is golden," and it has been said of the sheep that it has no taste, and for that reason will thrive as well on weeds and browse as it will on grass. We are not prepared to indorse all of this. Sheep seem to be not very fastidious as regards herbage and will usually eat almost anything green. That they will do as well on weeds as grass, we are not prepared to acknowledge. A sheep will eat nothing putrid and no animal matter at all. Garbage has no charms for them.

Other kinds of stock beside sheep will convert grass into fertility, but none will more satisfactorily distribute it over the fields. Cattle will eat but little else but grass. Sheep will eat of both grass and weeds. In proportion to size, a sheep will consume as much grass as any other domestic animal, perhaps a little more. As a grain-consumer it does not come up to some other kinds of domestic animals. It will convert some grain and plenty of hay into fertility in the winter, which can be distributed in the same manner, if properly managed, as in summer. Fertility is always present where there are sheep. Keep sheep and the farm will become but little poorer, if enough of them are kept. Sheep are rent-payers and can be turned into mortgage-payers if one so desires. While enriching the land they are enriching their owners.—*Iowa Homestead.*

Stockmen Elated.

The excellent prospect which apparently stretches before agriculturists this season, induced by timely rains coming at short intervals, have inspired stockmen with such confidence that thousands of head of stock have been imported from Texas and Arizona. The extensive stock raisers of the Simi report a bright outlook. The hills and valleys of the country are clothed knee deep in verdure. Charles Donlon, of Donlon Bros., in company with Sheriff Charlebois, has just returned from a trip through Southern Arizona and the State of Sonora, in Mexico, where they secured bargains in cattle. As a result of their venture, they brought back 900 head of cattle, with 1000 contracted for and being rounded up for shipment here. Donlon returns in a few days to oversee his purchases, and bring them in safety to the ranges in Ventura county.—*Ventura Independent.*

Driving Off Coyotes.

Coyotes are more numerous in Tulare county probably than in any other section of the San Joaquin valley. The Register says that they are gobbling up pigs, lambs and chickens by the wholesale. The stockmen are doing everything in their power to destroy and drive away the pests, but as yet there has only been one measure that has been fairly successful and that is the firing off of cannon firecrackers about the corrals of the animals just at nightfall. This drives the coyotes away and they do not venture to return for a day or two. This is practiced by many farmers in that section.

Stock Notes.

[Jacksonville Democrat.]

The stock raisers are much pleased with the generous amount of snow on the mountains and in the valley sections, as it will be a needed help in starting more grass on the ranges, so that good feed may be afforded during next summer. Although the snow is very deep in some localities, it will melt rapidly during the summer months to keep the grass growing and afford considerable water also. During ordinary seasons the ranges become very dry and barren in many localities.

Henry Schumger of Sacramento has been in Butte Creek Valley and Shasta Valley lately, purchasing beef cattle for the San Francisco and Sacramento markets. He secured three carloads from Hank Meiss of Butte Creek, which were shipped from Montague, and will send more below later on.

Lassen Mail: Two weeks ago G. E. De Forrest, shipped a car load of hogs to San Francisco. At Amedee, before being placed on the cars, the hogs were taken to the scales and weighed. There were seventy-five of them. Only sixty of them were shipped. Fifteen, in some unaccountable manner, were left in the weighing room and remained there for a period of eight days without food or water. Mr. DeForrest was notified and went to Amedee to get the hogs. He says that the animals looked but little worse for their experience of eight days without food or water.

Cedarville Record: William Mulling has recently been buying and selling quite a number of cattle, and yesterday he purchased eighty head from D. E. Hill. The cattle have always been reputed to be first class, and as good cattle are in demand, it is probable that Mr. Mulling will dispose of them when the right buyer comes along.

Lakeview Rustler: S. D. Coulter and Cordell Thurston left here last Thursday for Warner Valley to buy cattle. They returned Saturday, neither having made any purchases. Mr. Thurston found a few of his strays there, but did not bring them back owing to the deep snow.

Etna Advance: The stock raisers have good reason to feel jubilant in this valley at the advanced prices of beef cattle. Several of our stockmen have lately sold their beef and are transferring them to the railroad this week.

Why Bacon is High.

As to the reason for the fact that bacon now costs more than most any meat in the market wholesale handlers supply an explanation. The increased cost is due to the fact that the various governments that now have exceptionally large armies in the field take all that sort of meat the packers have in the way of surplus. They also absorb much of the regular supply. So the price is kept away beyond what it normally would be. Bacon is the staple food of the soldier in the field. Packers have standing orders from the United States, British and German governments for all the bacon they can spare. So, taking the scarcity of both commodities, it is easy to see why there is a scarcity of the general breakfast dish in boarding houses and an increase in the price for the dish on the bills of fare.—*New York Times.*

Pneumonia Killing Hogs.

Hundreds of hogs are dying every week up and down the river from the effects of pneumonia. Many farmers have been doctoring them for hog cholera, but from Dr. Pannerman, who is recognized all over the county as being one of our best veterinary surgeons, we learn that the real cause of the great loss is pneumonia brought on by the hogs not being properly housed. The doctor says that too many of our farmers think that all that is needed for hogs is plenty to eat and a mud-hole to wallow in, but during the winter, especially when we have so much damp, foggy weather, hogs, as well as all stock running out, should have proper shelter. It will be noticed that very few hogs have died where proper shelter has been provided.

J. W. Browning of Grand Island is probably the heaviest loser, having already lost about four hundred head. Many cattle in the county have also died recently of the dreaded disease, black-leg. Seven or eight head on the late C. P. Wilson place have died. S. H. Hines, Mr. Kilgore and Dave George have also lost several. This is a dreadful disease and there is absolutely no cure for it after it once has a good start, but wherever Dr. Pannerman has vaccinated the sound animals no further loss has been sustained.—*Colusa Sun.*

Value of Crop Rotation.

Hon. C. L. Smith, of Minnesota, addressing the dairymen, emphasized the value of crop rotation.

"One strong argument in favor of live stock is found in the provision it makes for a rotation of crops, and this is always an important factor in maintaining fertility. The growing of a single crop of any kind on the same ground year after year will of necessity exhaust or seriously impair those elements of fertility that enter most largely into that particular plant. As an illustration, wheat uses up the nitrogen in the soil, but clover increases it. Diversity of crops leads naturally to an increase in live stock in some form, which increases the volume of barnyard manure. This, properly used in crop rotation, will increase the fertility of the land so that the number of tons of roots or forage crops will grow larger instead of smaller, as is the case with a single crop system.

"Diversity of crops is a check against the scourges of weed and insect pests. The changes in cultivation and in the seasons of plowing destroy weeds and insects more effectually than any form of single crop, always seeded and harvested at the same time of the year.

"It is a much safer system of farming, as climatic conditions unfavorable for one crop are often propitious for another, and with a variety of crops some one is usually productive and profitable."

One of the most remarkable instances of productiveness known is that of the famous Jersey cow Adelaide of St. Lambert; she weighed when tested 1002 pounds and in 31 days she produced 200 1/4 pounds of milk or more than twice her own weight. She made 21 pounds 5 1/2 oz. of butter in seven days and 82 3/4 pounds of milk in one day, 917 1/2 pounds in two weeks or about 65 1/2 pounds per day for that time. There may have been larger records, but that is large enough for a Jersey.

Wanted. Road horse 15 1/2 to 16 hands. Must be sound, gentle and fast. Give full particulars and right price. Address **M. L. PANCOAST**, S. E. cor. Bush St. and Central Ave., San Francisco.

FOR SALE

Pacing Stallion John A. 2:12 3-4.

Five year old Sound as a acw dollar and faster than his record.

Will be sold right, and in care of a good man can earn his price in the stud this year and be raced as well.

For particulars apply to **J. D. HEINS**, 400 Folsom St., San Francisco.

Percheron Stallion For Sale.

I offer for sale **NATIVE SON**, foaled April 28, 1897. He is a handsome black with brown points and was sired by Raglan, 1st dam by Adolph, 2d dam by imp. Wehnort, 3d dam by imp. Freach Spy. Native Son is one of the most promising young draft stallions in California, and is a sure foal getter. He was bred to eight mares last year and all are in foal. His six year old full brother weighs 3060 pounds, and Native Son will be as large at the same age. Apply to

H. B. GOECKEN, 585 Fourth St., San Francisco.

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ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

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Pleasant to use. Highly perfumed. \$1.00 per bottle by mail. Describe your case fully. Address

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For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Reddington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

The largest and best located sales pavilion on the Pacific Coast!

Occidental Horse Exchange

721 HOWARD STREET,

Near Third - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place **EVERY TUESDAY** at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNE, Live Stock Auctioneer.

Telephone Main 5179.



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(19 YEAR)

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Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

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TRY IT.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

Events to close Midnight of Tuesday, February 12th.

To be run in May, 1901, at Morris Park, New York.

GAITY—Fillies, two years old; condition, \$1,000 added. Four and a half furlongs.

BOUQUET—Two years old. Selling. \$1,000 added. Five furlongs.

LAUREATE—Three years old; condition, \$1,200 added. Five furlongs.

LARCHMONT—Three years old. Maidens. \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

BAYCHESTER—Three years old. Non-winners of \$1,000. Condition, \$1000 added. Withers Mile.

VAN NEST—Three years old. Selling. \$1,000 added. Six and a half furlongs.

POCANTICO HANDICAP—Three years old. \$1,200 added. Mile and a sixteenth.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP—Three and upward. \$6,000 added. Withers Mile.

HARLEM—Three and upward. Selling. \$1,000 added. Withers Mile.

TOBOGGAN HANDICAP—Three and upward. \$1,000 added. Eclipse Course.

NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP—Three and upward. \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

Events to close February 12th, to be run in October, 1901. Supplementary Entry to close August 15th.

NURSERY HANDICAP—Two years old. \$2,500 added. Eclipse Course.

CHAMPAGNE—Two years old. Conditions, \$2,500 added. Seven furlongs.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—Two years old. \$2,000 added. Eclipse Course.

JEROME HANDICAP—Three years old. \$1,500 added. Mile and a quarter.

MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—Three and upward. \$2,500 added. Mile and three-quarters.

MORRIS PARK WEIGHT-FOR-AGE RACE—Three and upward. \$3,000 and Woodlawn Vase added. Two miles and a quarter.

Other events for two-year-olds, three-year-olds, three and upward, and for all ages, will be duly announced to be run at the Autumn meeting to close August 15th, 1901.

For entry blanks, address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

PALACE HOTEL

Every feature connected with the management of this Hotel was introduced for the purpose of adding to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of guests.

The policy of providing luxuries such as have made the Palace famous will continue in force, and innovations calculated to still further increase its popularity will be introduced.

Desirable location, courteous attaches, unsurpassed cuisine and spacious apartments are the attributes that have made the Palace the ideal place for tourists and travelers who visit San Francisco.

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European Plan.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

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Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

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THE BEST FEED FOR

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DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.	
sire of	
Coney.	2:02 3/4
Jennie Mac.	2:09
Hazel Kinney.	2:09 1/4
Zolock.	2:10 1/2
Zombro.	2:11
You Bet.	2:12 1/2
McZeus.	2:13
Dr. Book.	2:13 1/4
Osito.	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.	2:13 1/2
McBiar.	2:14
Harvey Mac.	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.	2:14 1/2
McNally.	2:15
Monica.	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100

(With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

Or 985 Peralta St., Oakland. Tel. Red 2624.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE, San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!

A Grand Individual!

A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at

\$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS.

Race Track, Sacramento.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

{The Abbot.....2:03 3/4
Azote.....2:04 3/4}

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

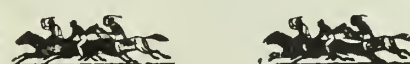
Alameda, Cal.

Service Fee \$25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club

Feb. 11 to Feb. 23, incl.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y

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—Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Favorite S. S. Australia sails monthly for this Garden Isle. Send for "Tahiti" to Company's office, 643 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

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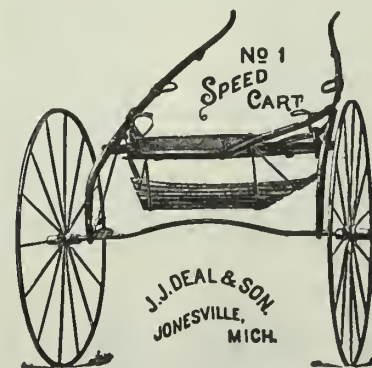
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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DALY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21½
Daedalus.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Diawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsail.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½

Sire	Much Better.....2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08¼	BERTHA by Aleantara	Ed Lafferty.....2:16½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26¼
	Owyhee.....2:11		
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address **WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.**

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:

SIDNEY

2:19¼

sire of

LENNAN 2:05½

17 in 2:15 list

93 in 2:30 list

Dam:

CRICKET

2:10

by

STEINWAY

sire of

Klatawah 2:05½

9 in 2:15 list

33 in 2:30 list

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.

Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES

2:28¼

sire of

WAYLAND W.

2:12¼

4 in 2:15 list

7 in 2:30 list

grandsire of

2 in 2:15 list



Dam:

LETTIE

dam of

2 in 2:15 list

2d dam

MARY

dam of

Apex.....2:26

grandam of

4 in 2:15 list

6 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address **J. J. GRANT,**

MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3' hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty **ELECTIONEER.**

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address **S. A. HOOPER, Race Track, Woodland, Cal.**

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07¾, GAYTON 2:08¾, ALVES 2:09¾, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄. Sire of Direct 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Feren 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duch-						
ess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred						
Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr,						
Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr,						
Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank						
dis.						

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄; 2:13; 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct	2	5	1	1	1	1
Johnny Agan	1	1	2	2	3	3
Lady Piper	3	2	3	4	2	
Freilmont	5	3	4	3	4	
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.						

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33—, 1:05¹/₂, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32; 1:03¹/₂, 1:34¹/₂, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₂, 1:04¹/₂, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:36, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct	1	1	1
Sally Hook	2	2	8
Evolute	5	3	2
Annie Thornton	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy			
W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright			
9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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A. K. C. S. B. 52,089.

By Visto (the sire of Champion Veracity) ex Eggesford Dora. A winning dog on the Eastern Bench Show Circuit and on the Coast. At stud to a limited number of approved bitches. He has already proved himself to be a good sire, and should improve the quality of the breed on the Coast. Fee, \$15 in advance. For particulars address, CHAS. K. HARLEY, 844 Harrison St., S. F.

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The Highly Bred Stallion

WILKES DIRECT 2:22¹/₂

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, Georgie B. 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄ and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₂ and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:15¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Directum 2:10¹/₄, Evangelina 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄), sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15¹/₂ hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

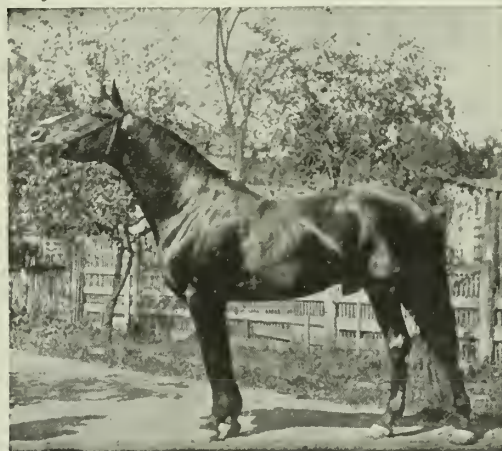
To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal

Telephone No. West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2 09.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08¹/₄, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11¹/₄, Arlene Wilkes 2:11¹/₄, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16¹/₄, Sunbeam 2:16¹/₄, Sybil S. 2:16¹/₄, Saville 2:17¹/₄, Grand George 2:18¹/₄, J. F. Hanson 2:19¹/₄, and 12 more in 2:30

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention.

BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B—, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOTSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. MACK, Superintendent,
San Martin.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13¹/₄, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¹/₄, Auditor 2:19¹/₄ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,
Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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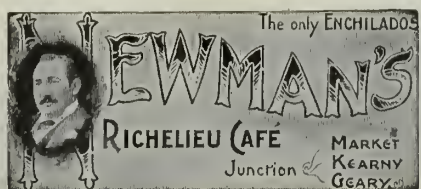
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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australia Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.



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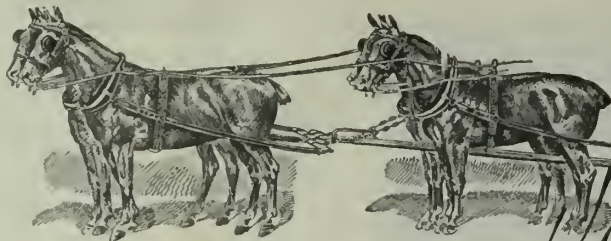
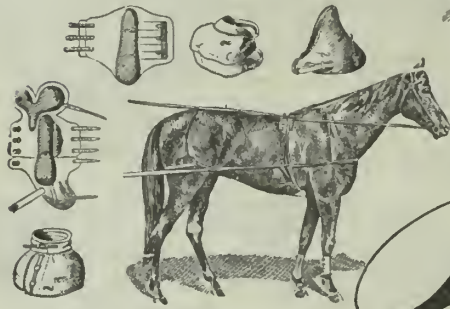
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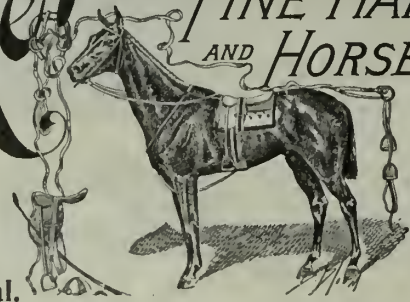
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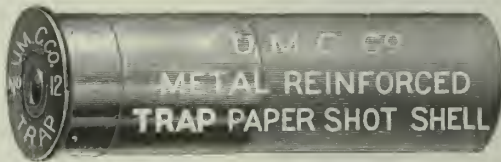
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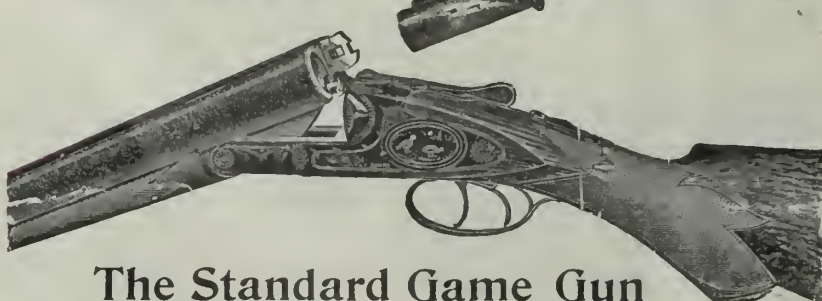
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XXVIII, No. 7,
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Peggy 2:17—On the Snow at Reno, Nevada.

Driven by her owner, C. P. Farrel.

To Be Mated With McKinney.

PALO ALTO, February 11, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Palo Alto Stock Farm recognizing the grand results that have been produced through crossing the blood of Electioneer and Geo. Wilkes, and also recognizing the superiority of the great sire McKinney 2:11½, of the Wilkes family, as a producer of extremespeed and race horses, has booked to him twelve mares, eleven being daughters and granddaughters of Electioneer, the twelfth a daughter of his half sister, the champion of her time as a three and four year old, Elaine 2:20. Seldom have twelve mares, so noted, been sent from any stock farm to a stallion standing for public service as the lot to be sent from Palo Alto to McKinney, the great son of Alcyone. The list comprises:

HELENA 2:11½ by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of four) by Mambrino 1789. Helena is dam of Wild Nutling (p) 2:11½ and Hyita, second in 2:15½, in 1900, her first two foals. Helena has a yearling by McKinney, a brown colt.

EXPRESSIVE (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer, dam the thoroughbred mare Esther (dam of four) by Express. Expressive has a yearling brown colt by McKinney named Alta Vista engaged in stakes amounting to \$46,000.

CORAL 2:18½ by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond. Coral is full sister to Anteco 2:16½, J. C. Simpson 2:18½, Antevolo 2:19½ and Anteros. Coral is now carrying a foal by McKinney.

BELL BIRD, yearling record 2:26, two year old 2:22, by Electioneer dam the great Beautiful Bells, by The Moor. Bell Bird held the world's yearling record 2:26, and race record 2:18½. She is a full sister to Linda Rose (1) 2:36½, (3) 2:19½, world's records when made; St. Bel (4) 2:24½; Chimes sire of The Abbot 2:03½, world's champion record, and Fantasy 2:08½, world's record for three year olds; Bell Boy (3) 2:19½, Palo Alto Belle (3) 2:22½, Bow Bells 2:19½, Bellflower (4) 2:12½, and Belsire 2:21½. Half sister to Adbell (1) 2:23, world's record for yearlings and Rosemond dam of Mont Rose (3) 2:18, Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½ and Infact 2:26½.

PALITA (2) 2:26, by Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Elsie (dam of Rio Alto (3) 2:16½, Novelist (2) 2:27, Mary Osborne (3) 2:28½ and Falvini 2:30 by Piedmont 2:17½.

PALATINA (2) 2:23, (3) 2:18, by Palo Alto 2:08½ dam Elaine 2:20, (dam of Iran Alto 2:12½, Norlaine (1) 2:31½, and Anselma 2:29½ by Messenger Duroc.

ELDEN (3) 2:19½, by Nephew, dam Eleanor by Electioneer.

CRESSIDA (3) 2:18½ by Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Clarabel (dam of Clifton Bell 2:24½ and Idealia 2:30) by Abdallah Star.

SWEET ROSE (1) 2:25½ by Electioneer, dam Rosemont (dam of Mont Rose (3) 2:18 and Infact 2:26½) by Piedmont 2:17½, granddam Beautiful Bells.

ATHENA 2:15½ by Electioneer, dam Ashby (dam of Aria (3) 2:16½ by General Benton.

ELSIE by General Benton, dam of Elaine 2:20 by Messenger Duroc. Elsie is the dam of Palita (2) 2:16, Rio Alto (3) 2:16½, Novelist (2) 2:27, Mary Osborne (1) 2:37, (3) 2:28½ and Salvini 2:30.

AVENADA, ch m by Dexter Princee, dam Avena (2) 2:19½ by Palo Alto 2:08½.

Yours truly,
F. W. COVEY.

Revenue from Racing.

The annual report of the racing associations of New York State to the Comptroller reveals an unprecedented degree of prosperity to the running tracks. The seven tracks in the State which are occupied by the gallopers, report aggregately the sum of \$1,973,368.80 as gross receipts for the season of 1900, on which the tax amounted to \$98,688.44, the latter sum going as a subsidy to the agricultural societies of the State. The Coney Island Jockey Club reported \$494,895, as the receipts of thirty days racing last year. The Brooklyn Jockey is a close second with \$474,887.80. The other tracks show proportionate results, even the two weeks' meeting at Empire City Park, with its inadequate transportation facilities, yielding \$71,430. Of course the returns from the trotting tracks do not show any such stupendous figures as these, but they swell the total amount of the subsidy to the fairs to \$101,313.95. The itemized reports of the associations are not submitted by the Comptroller, but it is well understood that the item of gate receipts constitutes the largest portion of the revenue to the running tracks. By a little dextrous manipulation the fees from the bookmakers, of whom there are more than half a hundred at each track who pay nearly \$75 each per day, are made to appear as gate receipts, and this gives a most surprising result to that source of revenue, which, however, without the above explanation, would be somewhat misleading. The trotting tracks realize comparatively little from pool selling, and some of them even less from actual gate receipts, their greatest source of income being entrance fees, which are wholly paid back to the owners in purses.

A Denver Breeding Farm.

A correspondent of the Chicago Horse Review recently visited and wrote as follows of what is destined to be one of the greatest nurseries for the production of the light harness horse in this western country, near Denver, Colo., owned by Messrs. W. W. & M. B. Porter. Mr. W. W. Porter, by whom that great pacer W. W. P. 2:05½ was brought out and for whom he was named, and his son, Mr. Miller B. Porter, both business men of Denver, like many other horse lovers of wealth, looked to the breeding of trotters as a diversion. They consequently seven years ago purchased a farm (called a ranch in this country) of 1700 acres, situated most beautifully on a plateau in the foothills of the Rocky mountains, about eighteen miles from Denver. A number of fine barns and stables were erected and a good half-mile track. After a diligent and studious search throughout the East and West, Messrs. Porter finally selected for their premier stallion that grand young horse Saraway by Steinway, out of Katie G. by Electioneer. He is full brother to Charles Derby and Klatawah, who holds the three year old world's pacing record of 2:05½. He is a grand individual, and with only four years in the stud has already to his credit W. C. Stratton (3) 2:22½, Helen Mar (3) 2:29½, Lord Gilbert (2) 2:30½, and six with trials better than 2:20 as three year olds. Slipaway, with a trial quarter in 31 seconds this year as a three year old, and a yearling pacing filly, broken only three weeks, I timed an eighth in 20 seconds over the 1 stock farm. Several two year olds at the farm I timed an eighth in 18½ to 19½ seconds. Out of seven yearlings and two year olds not nearly bridewise, there is not one but what can show right at a 2:20 gait under the watch. There has been gathered for Saraway's harem a grand galaxy of brood mares, some of which are Betsy Cotton 2:16½, by Jay Bird, dam Flora Pilot, by Mambrino Patchen; Marvinne by Pilot Medium, dam by Chichester, he by Luxon 2:11½; Mollie Wilkes by Red Wilkes, dam Mollie Patchen, by Wild Wagoner; Nannie V. (dam of Nannie W. 2:22½), by Venture, dam Nannie Thorn (dam of Thornless 2:15½), by Hamlet; Stella Magnet 2:24½, by Magnet; Miss Wilkes, by Superior 2:17½, dam Reta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; Orient by Kentucky Volunteer, dam Miss West, by Egbert, etc., etc. The time is not far distant when the produce of this farm shall be known the whole country over and will get their share in the large stakes "down the line." I am a Pennsylvanian sojourning here, and when I saw this farm and colts I thought it might be of interest to your readers to know that the State that gave W. W. P. 2:05½, Carbonato, 2, 2:09, and Success 2:10½ to the Grand Circuit contingency will, in a short time, be farther famed by the get of Saraway.

Oregon News.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

J. D. McKinnon, of La Grande, shipped three carloads of Oregon horses to Arkansas this week.

Mary A. 2:30 by Altamont has foaled a fine bay colt by McKinney January 27th at the fair ground.

Chet Bidwell shipped two carloads of horses to Kansas City, Mo., from Union last week.

The Vancouver, B. C., Jockey Club has leased the Hasting track near Vancouver and will greatly improve the same for their season's racing.

The Idaho Inter-Mountain Fair, Boise, have announced three \$1000 purses for their race meeting this fall, one for 2:15 pacers, one for 2:20 trotters and one for runners. Full program will be announced soon.

The Breeders' Guaranteed stake of \$1000 for foals of 1899 to be raced for this fall at the Oregon State Fair has closed with 49 entries. McKinney leads with eight of his colts entered and wins one division of the Rural Spirit prize, \$25. Del Norte is a close second with six of his get entered. Cris Simpson, of Pendleton, wins another division of the Rural Spirit prize, \$25, for making the largest number of entries. The stake as a success and will do much to encourage the breeding of horses in the Pacific Northwest.

Draft Horses Bring Good Prices.

The draft horse industry is certainly in a healthy condition, and the breeder of this type of animal can depend upon good profits for years to come. A number of notable sales have been made on the Chicago market during the past three months. Six matched Clydesdale geldings sold for \$3000; a pair of geldings (of same breed) sold for \$700; many individual sales running from \$200 to \$350. Of Percherons, a pair of geldings sold last week for \$700; a second pair brought \$675; eighteen head averaged \$250, and seventeen head averaged \$233.

Richard Clawson, the well-known jockey, who has been sick for a long time, caused by excessive reducing in weight at the New Orleans track last winter, returned to New York last week with his wife, who was the daughter of James McLaughlin, the former jockey. Clawson does not seem to have improved much by his stay in the mountains. He has gone to Aiken, South Carolina, in the hopes that the southern climate may benefit him.

Horse Gossip From Yolo.

WOODLAND, Feb. 12, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your correspondent visited Sam Hoy and his horses at Winters last Sunday and found the popular owner and his string all in the best of condition. Sam is jogging them every day on his own track which is as good as any to be found in California for training purposes.

Bayswater Wilkes, the good looking son of Sablo Wilkes and Fannie Bayswater is in the stud and a lot of fine mares have already been booked to the sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. The colts and fillies by him are a splendid looking lot.

Kelly Briggs 2:10½, is in excellent shape and Mr. Hoy thinks he will surely get a record of 2:05 under favorable conditions this year. No gamer pacer ever went down the line.

There is a green colt by Bayswater Wilkes, that Sam worked miles in 2:30 last year and looks and acts as though he will be a good one in the green trotting classes this year.

McNally 2:15 by McKinney, is looking as good as when on the circuit last year. There is another McKinney that Sam worked a mile in 2:24 as a two year old and considers as promising a filly as there is in that section of the State. If there is a good circuit arranged in California this year Mr. Hoy will have a number of horses to enter.

Kelly Briggs, the well known young farmer of this place, has sent his mare Pearl Sinclair to William Hoggboom of Marysville to be trained. She has paced halves in 1:10 as a two year old and Kelly thinks she ought to pace a mile in 2:10 or better this year. She is by Hanford Medium out of the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Geo. Morris has a two year old out of the same mare which he will have trained this season.

WOODLAND TRACK NOTES.

S. A. Hooper arrived at the track last week from Napa county with nine head, among them Alta Vela 2:15½ and two fast McKinney colts.

C. Harrington sold his handsome mare by Falrose 2:19 to Mr. H. Coil of this city recently and the latter is driving her on the road. She is a fine looking animal.

James McNeil has a two year old filly by Alex Button out of a mare by Electioneer that is very fast.

Lou Mativa has seven head at present, as follows: Yellow Jacket 2:20½; a three year old pacing filly by Gold Rose out of Pattie P.; a two year old by Falrose, dam by Geo. Washington; a two year old filly by a son of Gold Rose; a three year old gelding by Alex Button, dam by Electioneer. All these horses are very promising.

John Norton has booked thirty mares to old Alex Button, and twenty-five to his handsome young horse Gossiper Jr. He has a colt by the last named horse that is a fine looker and a good advertisement for his sire.

McL. Keefer is driving Bessie Rankin 2:16½ on the road. Hitched to his rubber tired buggy she makes a fine appearance and is a great brusher.

JACK O'KEEFE.

What a Veteran Says.

A man who has given practical demonstration of his ability to conduct a meeting successfully and without partiality to any particular set of horse owners, says in the course of an interesting letter: "I am firmly of the opinion that as soon as the majority of societies commence treating horsemen equally, i. e., not extending more favors to some than to others and at the same time have it understood that when they start for the money, they must go on their merit and in each and every case make an effort to win what they can, then and not until then will this continual talk about professional judges, etc., cease. I haven't any more confidence in a professional starter or judge than I ought to have and my opinion is based entirely on observation made at many times and many places where, what would be called, professional judges were in charge. There are any number of improvements that can be suggested in the management of judges' stands. Many of them would seem of minor importance to the average person, but in the aggregate, if imposed, would make every stand better and freer from criticism. I am opposed to the liberty judges take of talking about what did and did not occur in the stand during the course of a race. During a contest, I do not deem it wise or necessary to call a driver into the stand if the judges are satisfied he is not driving to win. It only tends to create unnecessary talk if the judges afterwards allow the driver to continue. Why call him to the stand and ask if he is driving to win? I never yet heard of a fish peddler crying, 'Poor fish for sale.' Judges, too, should be more observing of the details of a race. Plenty of cases can be cited where important facts have been overlooked, which, if noticed and properly handled, might have made material changes in the result.—Chicago Horseman.

Geo. W. Berry the Superintendent of A. B. Sbreckels' Napa Stock Farm was at Oakland on Monday. He reports the birth of eight January foals, two of them being the get of Libertine.

A Trainer's Opinion of Two in Three.

John Kervick, a Massachusetts trainer, recently gave the following ideas on the three-in-five system to a newspaper representative.

"Everything connected with the racing game with exception of the races has seen wonderful improvement and advancement in the past ten years. Tracks, sulkies, harnesses, boots, everything, I might say, is better than it ever was before. But we horsemen go out and race three heats in five, a style and system that is 100 years behind the times.

"There has been a dispute and controversy for several seasons regarding the proper length for a trotting or pacing race to harness. Arguments have been advanced by both sides, and occasionally a few two heats in three races are undertaken by some enterprising association. For the most part, the old three heats in five system remains in vogue and there is little indication of a change in that respect the coming season.

"I am in favor of shortening up races," said Kervick, "from the standpoint of the spectators and from the standpoint of a practical horseman, although I am well aware that there are many horsemen and trainers who do not want a change and say the racing system is good enough as it is. As the racing is conducted, a good deal of criticism and fault finding is directed against the associations. It is all well enough for the horsemen and the associations to say the owners pay for the purses and they must first be consulted. That sounds very well, but it is an established fact that trotting to be successful must draw crowds. Race meetings would soon be given up if the rule was big fields and small crowds.

"At best horse racing is long drawn out. It requires more time than any other form of sport, and there are some necessary evils that tend to delay the sport. It is often 7:30 or 8 o'clock before people who go to Grand Circuit meetings get back to the city on race days, and even at Greendale track in the summer, it is usually 7 o'clock, and frequently later, before the day's sport is over. Patrons do not like to see the fun so long in finishing.

"Make the contests shorter and you will popularize horse racing. At running race meetings the money is divided after one heat. Six or seven of these races in the course of the afternoon constitute a day's sport, and everybody goes away early, thoroughly satisfied with the fun. I am not in favor of making all the horse races merely mile dashes, but I do believe that by getting most of the classes down to a two in three basis bigger crowds would be drawn out and the gate receipts proportionately increased.

"A long, drawn-out race does not appeal to many of the spectators in the grand stand, and it certainly isn't satisfactory to the owners represented in the race, unless perhaps to the winner, who is only able to beat the others when they are tired and worn out after having gone four or five good heats. The statement has been frequently made by some horsemen opposed to any change in the rules that as soon as the two-in-three system was adopted, a generation of 'quitters' would be bred. The sucker horse, these men declare, would have his day, and the noble animal that made his record in the 'sixth heat of a winning race' would no longer exist. Now I am of the opinion that if some other man comes out and beats me twice in the afternoon it is pretty fair evidence that for that day at least the other man has the faster horse when both are fresh and anxious to race.

"I believe a good sharp mile and repeat is what the spectators want to see. My idea is to lengthen out the program by giving more races a day, four class events and perhaps a single mile dash, and cut down each race to best two heats in three. Nine times out of ten by such an arrangement, the association would be the gainer. By a two-in-three heat system a horse could be raced more than once a week without fear of injury, and all necessary would be a little thoughtfulness on the part of the association in the arrangement of the program, so that horses might be raced twice a week.

"A good sharp mile and repeat never injures a horse that is in good condition, nor manifestly uses up all of his available speed. It is after the field has been four or five heats that extra miles begin to count. After that it becomes hard work for a horse to race, he grows leg weary and tired, his courage is broken, he may not try to do as well as he might. He requires several days' rest in which to recuperate before starting in another race.

"The only logical objection that can be raised to shortening races is that it is often true that in a big field a good horse draws so poor a position that it requires two heats at least for him to work up through so as to be in a position to tackle the leader. That objection can be easily overcome by limiting the size of fields. It is not necessary to start ten or twelve horses in one race; make the limit number six, or in the most cases eight horses for a race. The entrance fee can be

decreased somewhat and the value of the purse diminished also, for the earning capacity of the horse will even then be increased if he has a chance to win two races in a week without running the risk of hurting himself, where before he could be raced only once a week.

"Much of the objection against shortening the number of heats is raised solely because of its novelty. There is a class of horsemen, always was and probably always will be, that believes unqualifiedly in the perfection of the present and is unwilling to admit there is room for possible improvement. We all remember when the first pneumatic tired sulky appeared at the Worcester track. The judges didn't know whether to allow the horse so hooked to race with the others, and one horse was actually sent to the stable and made to change sulkies because his sulky was not of the old-fashioned, high wheel variety then in vogue. Some breeders, progressive along other lines, the Hamlins, for example, shake their heads when it is suggested to change the number of heats after which the purse money shall be divided.

"Personally, I am thoroughly of the opinion that in three years the three-heat-in-five race will be as scarce as is the high wheeled sulky to-day. Frank J. Kenny, ex-Secretary of the Louisville Trotting Association, is one of the staunchest friends of the two-heat-in-three system. When he was managing a circuit in Montana in 1896 and 1897, for Ed. A. Tipton, he adopted the two-heat-in-three system altogether and declares it has no equal.

"In extolling the virtues of shorter races and more of them, I forgot to add that the laying up of heats, one of the most objectionable features to horse racing, would be partially if not completely eradicated by making two winning heats entitle a horse to first money. When they have only two heats to go instead of three, very few drivers will be willing to take chances and lay up a heat, knowing that the winner of the first heat will need only another heat to win first money and the race.

"I do not believe in drawing a dividing line. It has been suggested that horses with marks better than 2:10, also all colt trotters up to four years old, race on the two-in-three plan, while aged horses and those with slower marks go the three-in-five race. Two good, sharp, fast heats, on a hot summer afternoon is enough for any horse. If it was universally followed there would be more interest in horse racing, and so many good horses would not be knocked out for no apparent reason."

Gen. Lafayette's Carriage.

An elaborate carriage, built by order of Congress for the use of General Lafayette, when he paid his last visit to the United States in 1824, is now owned by Studebaker Brothers, of South Bend, Ind., and is still in a good state of preservation. This carriage represents the highest development in the carriage builders art at that time, and is a most interesting relic. It is a barouche, seating four passengers inside and two on the dicky seat, which is built in the body of the carriage.

The body is narrow and is set up very high, the floor being at least three feet from the ground. The queer, leather covered steel springs which support it are shaped like fishhooks and appear to be a compromise between the whip springs of the eighteenth century and the C spring, which came into use a little more than a hundred years ago. The footboard curves like the dash of a cutter. At the rear is a baggage rack, which at that time was considered an indispensable adjunct to all private equipages of this class.

Over the back seat there is a hood with wooden ribs and a rear curtain, but no side curtains. The body is profusely ornamented in silver scroll work. The doors open toward the front wheels, letting down three curious folding steps by which the high body of the carriage is reached from the ground. The rear wheels are nearly twice as high as the front ones. On the hubs is this inscription:—John Ourlet, coachmaker No. 30 Gay street, Baltimore. Studebaker Brothers exhibited this carriage and their famous Lincoln carriage at the Paris Exposition.

Horse Rescued Horse.

The following story is vouchsafed by the *Independent State*, a West Virginia exchange: A blind horse wandered into the mill pond at Mountain Grove, and, getting beyond his depth, swam around in a circle trying to find a way out. His distress attracted a horse which belonged to Postmaster Charles Z. Hovener to the water's edge, which tried to direct the blind horse to the shore by neighing repeatedly. Failing in this he plunged into the water of Back creek, swam out to the unfortunate animal, seized its foretop and towed the quadruped to terra firma, amid the cheers of upward of one hundred people who had become spectators. The circus people have made Mr. Hovener some fabulous offers for his horse, but he has refused to sell.

Trotting in Ireland.

Any one who has ever been "on the other side" knows that it would be practically an impossibility to find a genuine Irishman who did not have a sporting streak in him somewhere, and pretty nearly all of them have a decided predilection for racing, says an exchange. For centuries past the ownership of the fastest horse on the road has been the coveted title, and when the first regular Americanized trotting meeting was held in Europe, it did not take the natives of the Emerald Isle long to catch on to the game. Some of the residents of Dublin and vicinity formulated the Ashtown Sporting and Athletic Club for the purpose of promoting sports of all classes, not the least of which was trotting, and the club obtained grounds and buildings suitable for their purpose. A track was constructed which, while not quite so fast as our tracks in this country, was fast enough to make the sport really good, and it takes a pretty good kind of a horse to win there now.

Like the Austrian Trotting Association the handicapping system is in vogue at the Irish tracks, and no matter what the record of an American trotter is on this side, he is rated there according to what he shows at their meetings. The first time a horse that has been imported from "the States," starts at the Dublin track, he is handicapped somewhat on his American record standing, several seconds being allowed for the "flying start," as they call our system of scoring, and a 2:20 horse will be placed maybe fifty yards ahead of a 2:30 horse that has shown himself to be really good at their tracks; but if the 2:20 horse wins he is put back ten or fifteen yards the next start, and each successive win places him still further back, until he finally lands on the scratch mark.

This system of handicapping makes good racing, and as all the events are dashes there is a continuous change in the rating of the various starters. At least one day each week there is a trotting meeting, and some times two days in a week, so that there is plenty of opportunity to start a horse, and furthermore racing is carried on throughout the entire year. There is no laying up for the winter, and a postponement on account of rain is a very rare occurrence; a little drizzle is not even noticed and it takes a pretty good down-pour to dampen the Irishman's ardor for sport enough to send him under cover. The purses there are of variable calibre, sometimes about \$60, sometimes \$100 and occasionally quite a bit more, but the entrance fee is the same all the time. \$5 to start and that's the limit. Generally there are three moneys, but the second and third are only about enough to save the entrance, the winner of the race getting the big end of the purse. There is plenty of speculation and a lot of money can be taken up by the man who can spring "an unknown" on the crowd and win with it. Like at many English tracks a great deal of betting is done "on honor" and the losers settle after the race is over every time. To Welch would mean social ostracism from the tracks and probably in addition some very rough handling by the crowd.

The races are at various distances, often as much as two and a half to three miles, and all the starts are actually standing starts. Of course, in the case of a very nervous or fidgety horse it is allowable to keep moving around a bit, but very little of that is done as the starting signal is liable to be given with the moving horse turned around the wrong way. No penalty is inflicted for a break or two unless it is a gaining run, or there are too many breaks in the mile, and pacers and trotters all go together; in fact, they don't consider the pacer as a different gaited horse from the trotter at all; the system of handicapping by distance equalizes the difference of gait. All the American racing appliances are used there, sulkies, boots, weights and even occasionally hobbles. The shoeing is not as good as we have here, and much difficulty is experienced in getting shoes made light enough, the average blacksmith being inclined to put on too much quantity and not enough quality. Regulations regarding driving clothes, etc., are strict, and everyone has his own recognized color, just as they have on running tracks. The driving is remarkably free from any attempts at crooked work or anything that could be called foul driving, and any man trying to do that kind of work would quickly find himself barred from the grounds. Nearly all owners drive their own horses, and but very little professional training and driving is done. Although there is no recognized circuit in Ireland, there are several tracks at which trotting is held, but as a day's racing or more is held every week throughout the year at the tracks, there is no necessity to ship away in search of new engagements, so the expense item is small and the size of the purses proportionately larger in profit.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Fifty years of success prove these troches the simplest and best remedy for Coughs, Hoarseness, Bronchial and Lung Troubles.

In boxes—never sold in bulk.

SULKY NOTES.

A California circuit is certain.

Betonica 2:10½ will be trained once more.

McKinney's book is very near filled already.

There are one hundred horses n training at Pleasanton.

A draft stallion is offered for sale in our advertising columns.

Charley Doble will train a public stable at Syracuse, New York.

Dr. Leek 2:09½, is being trained at the Cleveland, O., track by John Splan.

Coney 2:02½ sold for \$4100 and was purchased by B. O. Shank, of Cleveland.

The pacer Thorndine 2:11½, stands 17½ hands high and weighs 1400 pounds.

Ottinger 2:09½ has been showing up splendidly on the snow at Philadelphia.

The Primate is the name given to the weanling brother to The Abbot 2:03½.

Prince Alert will be trained again this season with a view of lowering his record.

About seventy-five trotters and pacers are being worked at the Alameda track.

C. J. Hamlin considers Dare Devil 2:09 the greatest stallion ever owned at Village Farm.

Director Joe by Director 2:17, out of the dam of Joe Patchen 2:01½, is said to be very speedy.

A yearling filly by Chimes, out of the dam of Peter the Great, has been sent to P. V. Johnson to train.

Rey Direct 2:10 puts his likeness on all his progeny. He will be bred to some highly bred mares this season.

The Hawaiian horsemen are still looking for a pacer to beat Waldo J. They are having a hard time of it.

Stam B. 2:11½, will make the season of 1901 at Sacramento at \$25. His book should be filled in a week at this figure.

Mules are getting scarce and many farmers will want to breed to a good jack this year. One is advertised for sale in this issue.

Will Welch, who is training Decorah 2:22½ at Pleasanton, has shifted her to the pacer and she acts as if she might go very fast at that gait.

The stewards of the Grand Circuit by a series of resolutions request the National Trotting association to recind their ruling in the McKerron case.

Baltimore will be an important factor in the turf world this season. About \$30,000 will be hung up in purses in that city, \$14,000 of which will be devoted to stakes.

Among the mares at the Forbes farm that are in foal to Peter the Great 2:07½ are Nancy Hanks 2:04, Vina Bell 2:15½ and Maggie Sultan 2:30, dam of Nico 2:08½.

Anaconda 2:02½ is now owned by E. B. Rice, of Boston. His bid of \$6500 secured the great California pacer at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York last Wednesday.

The treasurer's report of the Michigan State Fair showed a clear balance of \$3500. This is a great showing, inasmuch as five years ago the association was heavily in debt.

There has been too much rain this winter for any fast work with the harness horses up to this time. By the first of March they will be sent along some if the weather permits.

Ed Benyon has a green gelding at Walnut Hall Farm that recently showed him a quarter on the trot in 33 seconds. This gelding is by Moko. He has several other likely ones by Allie Wilkes.

No breeder should overlook the fact that Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is at service for \$50. This is one of the greatest young sires in America, and as a sire of early and extreme speed he has few equals.

John Flynn, who raced Captain Jack 2:09½ successfully a couple of years ago, and drove Jupe to a race record of 2:10½ as a four-year-old, has engaged to train for Charles Weiland, of New York, a former resident of San Francisco.

Bert Webster is giving three two year olds their first lessons at Pleasanton. Two are by Steinway and one by-Diablo. Bonnie Direct 2:05½ is growing handsomer every day and is admired by every person who looks him over.

An owner of a stallion that enjoyed something of a State reputation several years ago was mentioning the fact to a circle of acquaintances that he still owned the horse, but that he was so poorly patronized as to be unprofitable. "Why," exclaimed one of the listeners, "I thought that horse was dead years ago, as I have not seen him advertised for a long time."

John Blue has in his string at Pleasanton a gelding by Oro Wilkes that is over 16 hands high and quite a fast trotter. Blue's horses are all in good shape and some are very promising.

Are you going to Denver? Six of the early closing events for this great meeting are advertised in our columns today. Two of them are for \$1000 each and the other four are for colts. The first payment on these purses is only \$10.

I Direct 2:12½ will be in the stud at Alameda. He is one of the best bred horses in America and his dam is the dam of three in the list, and the dam of another that has sired six with standard records. I Direct's advertisement will appear next week.

The following American bred stallions standing in Europe command service fees as follows: Athanio 2:10, \$225; Que Allen 2:09½, \$200; E. L. Robinson 2:17½, \$100; Wilburn M. 2:27, European record 2:14½, \$100; Caid 2:07½, \$150; Prince Warwick, \$25, and Robert E. Lee 2:18½, \$25.

Gayton 2:08½ will go to Europe. He only brought \$4000 at the Fasig-Tipton sale, one hundred dollars less than was paid for the gelding Coney. Carl Peatnak was the highest bidder and will ship Gayton to Vienna. He ought to race well there and we believe will make a successful sire.

"Farmer" Bunch is on a tour of the State with the Chinese Consul, Ho Yow, looking for broodmares and racing prospects. Bunch will have quite a string for the California circuit this year. They say at San Jose that his jacket will be of yellow silk with a silk embroidered dragon on the back.

The estate of the late T. E. Keating has been appraised at \$10,206. The largest item in the inventory is cash amounting to \$6112. Various sums are due from different parties and the remainder of the inventory comprises racing sulkies, harness, etc. These by the terms of the will were left to John Blue.

The stallion Geo. W. Archer, son of Allerton, will be pretty well patronized this season by California breeders. His owner, Wm. Welch of Pleasanton, has already booked a number of well bred mares. The horse is a fine individual and greatly admired by those who have seen him since he arrived in the State.

Diablo 2:09½ at \$40 for the season should draw patronage from every county within shipping distance of Woodland. His breeding cannot be excelled, his individuality is superb, he was never beaten in a race, his record is below 2:10, and he has six representatives in the 2:15 list, headed by Clipper 2:06. If you want the very best value for your money breed to Diablo this year.

Old Onward 2:25½, the greatest sire of trotting speed in Kentucky, is still in service at Patchen Wilkes farm though being used strictly as a private stallion. The greatest producing son of his mighty sire he has to his credit 153 standard performers, fifty-eight of which have records of 2:20 or better, twenty-four in 2:15 or better, and six with marks better than 2:10. He is still vigorous and healthy, and sires a number of good colts each year.

The advertisement of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is printed in our business columns today. An extended article on his breeding and performances on the track and in the stud is in preparation and will be published in our next issue. No stallion in America has any greater license to reach the very top of the list as a sire of speed than Nutwood Wilkes, who at 12 years of age has already four trotters in the 2:15 list, two of them holding world's records.

The management of Charter Oak Park is the first to announce its stakes for the coming season. The first in the list is an eleven thousand dollar Futurity. This race will be decided at the Grand Circuit meeting of 1901, when the nominations will be three year olds. Five stakes are open for the Grand Circuit meeting next September. The Charter Oak Stake of \$10,000 is for the 2:18 trotting class, and four of \$2500 each are for the 2:17 and 2:30 trotting classes and the 2:14 and 2:30 pacing classes.

John Kelly, who has trained in New York for many years, and who drove Directum 2:05½ and several others to champion records, has decided to open a public stable at Louisville, Ky. At the head of the stable will be Charley Herr 2:07, who, driven by Kelly last autumn, nearly beat the champion, Cresceus, for the \$20,000 stallion race at Boston, taking the first and second heats, while in the third he was only defeated by a short head. Kelly will also have the McLaren string from Quebec and several good green ones owned in Kentucky.

Breeders should not fail to note the fact that the great speed producing stallion Chas. Derby 2:20, sire of three 2:10 performers, is in the stud this season at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, at Danville, Contra Costa county, at the low fee of \$50. Chas. Derby is one of the best bred stallions in America, and gets size and good looks as well as extreme speed. His son Owyhee 2:11½, one of the greatest winners of 1899 on the Eastern Grand Circuit, is also in the stud at the same place and at the same fee. He is a very promising young sire and will get speed, gameness, size and good looks.

C. A. Durfee had a stroke of bad luck last week that very near put him to bed. His black three year old Mazuma by McKinney, out of a full sister to Belle W. 2:16 by Director, died last Thursday and Mr. Durfee is inconsolable. He paid \$800 for the colt a few weeks ago, and had paid up on him for the Occident and Stanford stakes for this year. Mazuma looked and acted so much like McKinney at the same age that Durfee just fell in love with him and every horseman will know how a man feels when a horse he loves lies down and dies. The cause of death was an impaction of the bowels.

Superintendent Converse, of the live stock division of the Pan-American Exposition, has planned to accommodate more than 1000 horses in the exhibit of American bred animals. The breeds that will be recognized are: Standardbred, thoroughbred, French coach, French trotters, Cleveland bay, Oldenburg, etc., Belgian, Hackney, Morgan, Arab, Percheron, Clydesdales, English shire, French draft, Suffolk Punch, Shetland ponies, jacks and jennets.

Monterey 2:09½ will make the season of 1901, at the Land's End Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal., at \$50. Those who contemplate sending their mares to a high class stallion this year should read the advertisement of Monterey which appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as it tells the whole story of his great breeding in a small space. Monterey is a grand individual, a horse with as much speed as any trotter that ever lived and has that bold, strong, high action of both knees and hocks that the majority of breeders hold is necessary in a great sire of speed. An extended article on Monterey and his blood lines will appear next week.

The indications point to the coming season as certain to be sensational in one respect among the trotters, if in no other, and that is in the number and high quality of the three year olds which will be raced. There will be at least five big stakes for three year olds to be decided this year, and the colt or filly that can win either one of them will be a very profitable youngster to his or her breeder. These five events are: The Kentucky Futurity, value \$10,000; the Louisville Prize, value \$10,000; the Dubuque Preparation, value \$5000; the Kentucky Stock Farm, value \$5000, and the Horse Review, value \$5000. Here is a total of \$35,000 for three year old trotters, and the youngster that can win first money in two of the events will go into winter quarters one of the biggest money-winning trotters of the season.

The breeders of Contra Costa county have the opportunity to secure the services of that handsome stallion Sidmore this year at the reasonable fee of \$25. Sidmore is by the great Sidney and his dam Mamie Harney is by the Grand Moor that sired the dams of Joe Wheeler 2:07½; Arthur W. 2:11½, John A. 2:12½ and other fast ones. The second dam of Sidmore was by Echo, sire of the dams of Direct 2:05½, Rex Alto 2:07½, Loupe 2:09½ and many more. Sidmore has the same blood in his veins, through The Moor, that produced Beautiful Bells, dam of Chimes, sire of The Abbot, champion trotter of the world. He is a very handsome horse, with great muscular development, the best of feet and legs and has with the most limited opportunities sired General 2:14½, Teddy the Roan 2:17½, Little Miss 2:17½ and others. He is now owned by Messrs. John Ott and George Rose of Pacheco, and will make the season of 1901 at that town.

The Pan American Exposition to be held in Buffalo this year can be visited by horsemen who race at the big meeting to be given over the Fort Erie track by the Buffalo Driving Club. Secretary John B. Sage has prepared a list of stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting of the club that assures to Buffalo one of the best trotting meetings of recent years. The program calls for \$18,000 in stakes and is a guarantee that every leading stable in the country will be in attendance at the August meeting, which will be held over the Fort Erie track, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Two of the stakes, one each for pacers and trotters, call for \$5000 each and this will bring out every crack harness horse eligible and make the meeting one worthy of the year and the equal of any in the country. The list of stakes to be offered is as follows: Pan American stake, 2:25 class, pacing, \$5000; Electric City stake, 2:25 class, trotting, \$5000; Queen City stake, 2:19 class, trotting, \$2000; Niagara River stake, 2:14 class, trotting, \$2000; Iroquois Hotel stake, 2:09 class, pacing, \$2000; Empire State stake, 2:14 class, pacing, \$2000.

The Supreme Court of Iowa has handed down a decision in the case of Lucas vs. the B. C. R. & N. Railway Company which will be of general interest to railroad companies and horsemen. A judgment has been entered against the company for \$2500 for injuries to the pacing stallion Larry Ginter 2:15½, while being shipped from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids. When the freight bill was made out it was made out for "an ordinary horse," and at a lower rate than would have been charged if it had been known by the railroad agent that he was billing such an animal. The railroad company claimed fraud in procuring this lower freight rate by misrepresentations and insisted that the limit of liability of \$100 on the horse should not have been exceeded. But the court held that the procurement of the billing of the animal as indicated was not a bar to collection of the higher rate by the company, hence the fraud was no bar to the payment of a higher damage when injury was done. The Supreme Court held against the railroad company and in accordance with this view.

Col. George Wilkes Simmons is reported to be seriously ill at his home, near Lexington, Ky. It is said that when the trotting horse was first introduced to Kentucky it received the favorable support of the church people because the gambling element stuck to the thoroughbred. Thus, trotting breeders seemed to think it no harm to breed and race the trotter, but at the same time they would scorn to witness a contest between runners. It is related that John M. Clay, the youngest son of the great Commoner, who was for a long time a very successful breeder and patron of the running turf, meeting a minister of the Christian faith, asked him if there would be "any impropriety in my joining the church and still retaining my racing and breeding business." The minister replied that he would have to give up his turf pursuits. Mr. Clay then gave his now famous answer: "I know a number of your good brethren who are breeders and owners of trotting horses, and whenever you preach on the difference between trotting to hell and running to hell I'd like to come and hear you."—*Spirit of the Times*:

Zombro---Heir Apparent to the Throne.

There has long been a controversy among horsemen as to whether Electioneer or Geo. Wilkes was the greatest son of Hambleton 10 and it will take time to settle the dispute. As a sire of extreme speed and of sons that beget it, the former leads, but as the progenitor of a family of race winners "Bill Simmons' pony" has the claim to the championship.

During the past few years all turf writers have agreed, however, that Alecyone 2:27 is without doubt the greatest son of Geo. Wilkes, and there are none to dispute the assertion that McKinney 2:11½ is the greatest son of Alecyone. Thus far it is a line of kings, with the crown resting on the head of the son of Rosa Sprague, who, at 13 years of age has thirty standard performers, with fifty per cent. of them in the 2:15 list, and three representatives with records below 2:10. McKinney is the reigning King of the Geo. Wilkes family, and to which of his sons will the crown descend? Without doubt to Zombro 2:11.

This grandly-bred young stallion was probably the greatest three year old trotter this country ever produced, and although his record of 2:13 at that age has been beaten by other three year olds, no colt ever raced with more consistency or showed greater racing qualities than he.

Portland, Or., July 3—Zombro 7-1-1-1. Time, 2:22½, 2:20½, 2:21, 2:21. July 4—Zombro 1-1-1-1. Time, 2:22, 2:22½, 2:23.

Sacramento, P. C. T. H. B. A., July 20—Prince Ira 1-1-1, Zombro 2-2-3. Time, 2:21, 2:21, 2:21. July 24—Stam B. 1-3-1-1, Zombro 10-1-4-2. Time, 2:21, 2:19, 2:18½, 2:17½.

Vallejo, Aug. 6—Boodle 1-1-1, Zombro 7-5-9. Time, 2:19, 2:17½, 2:17. Aug. 10—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:17½.

Napa, Aug. 14—Zombro 3-2-1-1-1, Stam B. 1-1-2-2-2. Time, 2:19½, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

Woodland, Aug. 28—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:14½. Aug. 31—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:13, 2:14½, 2:14½.

Sacramento, State Fair, Sept. 9—Iago 1-1-1, Zombro 2-3-2. Time 2:11, 2:12½, 2:13½. Zombro beaten a head in first heat; a wonderful performance for a three year old against an aged campaigner.

Stockton, Sept. 21—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:17.

San Beunaventura, Oct. 8—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:25½, 2:25, 2:28.

Santa Ana, Oct. 17—Zombro 11-1-1. Time, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:16½. Oct. 19—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:21½, 2:15, 2:19.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:13, 2:15½, 2:14. Oct. 30—Zombro 1-1-1. Time, 2:13, 2:13½, 2:14½. C. A. Durfee, his driver, says he could have driven him better than 2:10 in this race had it been necessary. Nov. 1—Zombro 1-1-1, Time, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:15.

This is his three year old record, and it will be seen that he started in seventeen races, winning thirteen first moneys. He got second money in three races, in which the winners were Iago 2:11, Boodle 2:12½ and Stam B. 2:11. He was unplaced but once. In his memorable campaign he met all the best aged horses on the circuit including McZeus 2:13, Neernut 2:12½, Jasper Ayers 2:09, Ethel Downs 2:10 and many others.

The next year Zombro was taken to Oregon, where he made a season in the stud and though not in condition was started in two races, one at Vancouver, Washington, where he won the free for all trot and the other at Butte, Montana, where he was beaten but got fourth money, the time 2:15½ in two heats being very fast considering the track.

In his five year old form he again campaigned in California and had to meet the free for all trotters in his races. At Marysville he defeated Jasper Ayers 2:09 and Ethel Downs 2:10, the time being 2:11½, 2:12, 2:12. At Chico in that race that is still talked of when long drawn out contests are up for discussion, he trotted the second and fourth heats in 2:11½ and 2:11 respectively, was beaten a head in the third heat, won by Jasper Ayers in 2:11½, also beaten a head in the fifth heat won by Mamie Griffin in 2:12½ and was second in the seventh and last heat and got second money. This race was won by Mamie Griffin, and behind Zombro in the summary were Jasper Ayers 2:09, Ethel Downs 2:10, Helena 2:11 and Margaret Worth 2:15. The day was very hot, the thermometer registering over 100 degrees. Mamie Griffin was 5-4-4 in the first three heats, while Zombro was contender for every heat in the race but the first.

Zombro's breeding is in keeping with his race record. His dam, Whisper, is a daughter of Almont Lightning 1023, a son of Almont, and a daughter of Mambrino Pilot, second dam May Berry is by Kentucky Clay 198, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, out of the dam of Lady Thorne; third dam by Edwin Forrest 49, seven of whose sons and twelve of whose daughters are producers of standard speed.

A great race horse and grandly bred, Zombro is also one of the best individuals of California stallions. He is a rich brown in color, wonderfully intelligent, strongly muscled, with good bone, excellent legs and feet and a conformation that cannot be found fault with.

As a sire he is destined to be equally great. His get that are three years old are being trained for the first time this year and are showing wonderful speed. They are invariably bays, browns or blacks, with good looks to spare and strongly built, rugged colts.

At \$50 for the season Zombro is within the reach of every breeder in California. No mistake can be made in mating mares with him, and just so sure as he lives and his get are trained and developed he will be one of the great sires of extreme speed and race winners. His owner, Geo. T. Beckers, has already booked a large number of mares to him, and his book will soon be full. Zombro will make the season of 1901 at the Sacramento race track.

The Dam of You Bet 2:12 1-2.

Last week we published an item stating that the dam of You Bet 2:12½ was Florence Clay, a Palo Alto bred mare. The information was furnished us by Mr. C. A. Durfee, who had obtained it from the Palo Alto Stock Farm. A letter received this week from Mr. E. C. Truesdell, of Los Angeles, owner of the dam of You Bet, states that the breeding as given by us is an error. The letter is as follows:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12, 1901.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In your issue of Feb. 9th, you make the statement that the dam of You Bet 2:12½ is Florence Clay. At the Palo Alto Stock Farm's sale Jan. 30, 1894, Los Angeles, they sold a mare named Gift to Mr. Murdock and by him was bred to McKinney and the colt passed to Wm. Durfee. That colt was You Bet 2:12½. Gift passed to Dr. Sanborn and from Dr. Sanborn to myself. I wrote to Palo Alto and got her breeding as sired by Alban 5332 dam Miss Gift by Wildidle. Her brand is J. 136 on off side of neck. The mare Florence Clay was sold at this sale but does not answer the description of the dam of You Bet 2:12½.

Yours very truly,

E. C. TRUESDELL,
133 W. 25th St., Los Angeles.

As the brand is certain identification of the mare, Superintendent Covey can straighten the matter out in short order. Mr. Durfee has been anxious to get the breeding of all the mares that have produced speed from mating with McKinney, and when at Palo Alto last week was given the breeding of You Bet's dam as we published it last week. The brand, however, should settle the matter and when that and the description is given there need be no doubt as to the breeding of any mare bred at Palo Alto.

Conflict in Names.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In your issue of the B. & S., under date of February 2d, I observe that Mr. John Blue claims or rather calls a four year old sired by Diablo by the name of Diablita. You will doubtless recollect that I have a mare sired by the same horse to which I gave the name of Diablita. My mare was foaled May 18, 1896, and consequently will be five years old May 18th next. You are also aware that she was entered in the races at both Tanforan and Salinas during last year. She paced in the 2:30 class on Monday, October 2 (I think it was), winning fourth money. She also paced in two races at Salinas, winning money in each, but obtained no mark. Excuse me for particularizing so much in this matter, but I wished you to understand the situation, also to refresh your memory in regard to those events. Now, after making you this statement, with part of which you are personally cognizant, I desire to ascertain your opinion as to which mare is entitled to the name Diablita, that of Mr. Blue or mine. Your answer to this will confer a favor on

Yours truly,

WM. VANDERHURST.

That Mr. Vanderhurst is entitled to the name of Diablita for his mare there can be no question, but the naming of a harness horse is not governed by any rules unless it is desired to register the same. No horse will be registered by the Register Association by the same name that another has been already registered, but the rules of harness racing do not bar names. Three mares by the name of Princess and three others called Nelly B. took standard records in 1899, while the Daisies and Maids and Queens are numerous every year.

The three year old trotter who has the engagements this year will be able to win more money than was ever earned by a trotter of his age, provided he can win all his races, as there will be decided during the season the Kentucky Futurity, in which first money will be \$7300; the Louisville Prize, first money \$5000; the Dubuque Preparation, first money \$5000; the Kentucky Stock Farm, first money \$2500, and the Horse Review Stake, first money \$3000.

Stam B. 2:11 1-4 by Stamboul 2:07 1-4.

There is no reason why the California owner of a good mare should not breed her this year when he can send her to such a grand young stallion as Stam B. 2:11 for the ridiculously low fee of \$25. Messrs. Tuttle Brothers, who own this handsome stallion, desire that he should be mated with a large number of good mares that he may have an opportunity to be placed as soon as possible in the list of producing sires, and feeling confident that a very large proportion of his get will trot fast if trained they have made the fee low in order that his patronage may be certain and large. What horseman in California does not remember Stam B. and his racing career. He was a wonderful young horse and proved his speed and gameness in many a hard fought battle. He was never beaten by any horse during his career (except Ottinger 2:09½) but he turned the tables and beat him in return. He met all the crackerjacks of his year on the California turf and defeated them at one time or another. He was never outside the money in his life and won ten races, was six times second, and five times third, starting in twenty-one races in all. His winnings were \$7500, a snug sum for any horse to win in California that had no stake entries.

The breeding of Stam B. is so exceptionally good that it is no wonder he was a great race horse and is a grand individual in every way. His sire, the great Stamboul, whom he greatly resembles, but is a handsomer horse, was the sensational stallion of his day and held the world's record, 2:07½, for years. In the stud Stamboul has been a wonderful success in spite of many adverse circumstances. A prize show ring horse himself, he has sired many prize winners, and although but a small percentage of his get have been trained and raced he already has 43 standard performers, every one a trotter, and five of them are in the 2:15 list, viz: Stamboulette 2:10½, Ellert 2:11, Stam B. 2:11½, Elsie S. 2:11½ and Bonsilene 2:14½. Each and every one of these fast performers is a handsome individual, good looks, style and size being strong characteristics of the Stamboul family. The dam of Stam B. is a producing daughter of Happy Medium and has a record of 2:20. She not only produced Stam B., but has a son that is a sire of standard speed.

Happy Medium, sire of the peerless Nancy Hanks 2:04 and 93 more in 2:30, has 57 producing sons, 55 producing daughters and is one of the greatest sons of Hambletonian 10. Argenta, second dam of Stam B., is by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Stam B.'s great racing rival Zombro 2:11, and of Almont Princeps 2:15 and many others. The third dam is by the great Mambrino Patchen and fourth dam by Mambrino Chief, founder of one of the greatest branches of the trotting family.

With such breeding as this, and with his magnificent individuality and splendid racing record, what more could be asked as requirements for a young stallion.

Stam B. is a sure foal getter and those of his get that are old enough and are trained this year will prove his worth as a sire of speed. As a sire to mate the best mares to we could not recommend a more promising young horse than Tuttle Brothers stallion. He is as near perfection as any young horse we know and at the low fee of \$25 for the season there is an inducement which breeders should not overlook. Stam B.'s book should be full within a week or so after this announcement, and we advise those who wish to secure the services of this horse to write to Tuttle Bros., Rocklin, immediately, as it may be too late if there is any delay. Mark these words, a son or daughter of Stam B. will within the next two years make such a low record and show such race horse qualities that there will be a wish to breed him at a much higher fee than the very low one that has been fixed for his services this year.

Nutwood Leads.

Nutwood 2:18½ leads all other stallions living or dead in the number of 2:10 performers out of his daughters. The list up to date is as follows:

TROTTERS.

Arion.....2:07½ Fred Kohl.....2:07½ Ethel Downs...2:10

PACERS.

Eyclet (p.).....2:06½ Sunland Belle (p)....2:08½
Bellwood (t. p.).....2:07½ Nydia Wilkes (p)....2:09½

At the sale of Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds at Madison Square Garden there were four mares offered that were not placed in the ring. This was due to the fact that they were heavy in foal. J. B. Haggin bought one of them, imp. Borriedalo, for \$4000. Since then she has dropped a colt to Hamburg at Morris Park. Mr. Haggin also got the mare The Task for \$4600. She dropped a filly a few days before the sale. John Madden bought the mare imp. British Blue Blood for \$1050 and the mare Greenwich for \$1000. Imp. British Blue Blood was in foal to The Pepper. Both foaled when they got to Madden's farm outside of Lexington. The one by imp. British Blue Blood is a filly, while Greenwich has a colt by Bathampton.

THE SADDLE.

TURN IN THE TIDE.

England Now Seeking Thoroughbred Blood in America.

In recent years there has been a growing demand from across the water for American-bred racing stock. This demand has been particularly noticeable in harness horses, large numbers of which have gone to Australia and thereabouts. More recently still there has been a demand on the part of our English cousins for American thoroughbreds, and the more advanced of the British breeders are now after the animals that present the strongest of their own old blood lines. It has taken the Englishmen a long time to realize that they have a competitor in the production of thoroughbreds, but now that it is understood and investigation reveals that many of the best lines in this country run back to their own stout and ancient lines, the English are after available sires for their big breeding establishments.

After more than a century there seems to be a strong turn in the tide of race horse trading, writes P. P. Pomeroy in the *Inter-Ocean*. From a time antedating the American revolution, English sires were imported to this country. Among the first to bring over a thoroughbred stallion for breeding purposes was old General Johnson of Virginia, and since that early day the importations of have gradually increased. The experience of Richard Teu Broeck, the first American to take a string of thoroughbreds to England to race, was not calculated to give the horse racing and horse-breeding fraternity of the tight little island a higher regard for the American species of animal than they had before. But the experiments of Pierre Lorillard and the Keenes left the impression, perhaps reluctantly conceded, that there were race horses bred in other countries than England that could compete with their own, and were just as royal in their blood lines. And the events subsequent thereto have added to the impression until it became a certainty that has resulted in a study of American lines and a search for available material.

Anyone who has had occasion to go to the American Stud Book must have been impressed with the number of foreign horses that have been brought into this country as sires, particularly from Britain. Of course, a great deal of this importation is due to the great growth of the breeding industry, farms of this kind being stretched from the eastern coast to the monster ranches of the Pacific, and from Montana on the north to the big ranches of Texas. Even in Colorado there is a great breeding farm, with two Arabians at its head, started as an experiment in the belief that a fine and hardy type of thoroughbreds could be developed in that high altitude. The larger of the American stock farms have made drafts on all sections of the world for stallions, but long before these institutions began and the breeding industry had begun to flourish in this country, England was looked upon as the better quarter in which to pick up thoroughbred sires. For some time the number of the running horses bred here has exceeded that of these in England, almost as two to one, but it is only in the more recent years that the American quality of thoroughbred has come to be considered of sufficient value to be worth securing for breeding purposes. This, too, in the face of the oft-repeated assertion that in the desire for speed the American horse is deteriorating in point of endurance, becoming a mere sprinter, with legs so delicate that they could not stand anything beyond the dash race.

Time was when the old racing programs used to contain the word "imp." in giving the sire of a starter, but the numbers grew so rapidly that now this distinction is done away with, as well as for the reason that the average race-goer doesn't care a rap whether a horse is imported or not; and the average horseman, either, for he can go to the records if he cares to know about the breeding of any animal.

For the most part the horses that were brought over in the earlier days were old or considered of secondary value. Diomed, the early Derby winner, was 19 years old when he crossed the Atlantic in 1796, and it was not until about 1840 that the purchasers from this side began to look for the best that could be secured. Major Barak G. Thomas of Lexington, Ky., is reputed to have been among the first to suggest the purchase of Priam, bought for the then enormous price of \$30,000. Although Emancipation and Chateau Margaux had preceded Priam by several years, the latter was considered the greatest horse imported up to that time, and the English turf followers considered his lost a great one.

Next in importance, perhaps, to Priam was Glencoe by Sultan, who sired in England Pocahontas, famous

as the dam of Stockwell, Ratanplan and King Tom. The American pedigree book is full of lines running back to his sire, and it is this blood that is sought by the English breeders, as well as that of Hanover and Lexington and Leamington. Hanover was by Hindoo, out of Bourbon Belle, by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Lexington was by Boston, out of Alice Carneal, by imp. Sarpedon, and Boston was a son of Timoleen, a son of Sir Archy, a son of Diomed, the Derby winner of 1780, which was imported to America sixteen years after he annexed the great English classic to his credit. It is this blood that the English breeders are talking about as the best to secure in this country, which is enhanced by the fact that Iroquois, the American winner of the English Derby, was a grandson of a mare sired by Boston. It is also found in a number of good American horses that have performed on the English race courses.

Others that are not overlooked by such English purchasers as the Cobham Stud are the classic winners Saltram, Spread Eagle, Sir Harry, Archduke, Lapdog, St. Giles, St. Blaise (\$100,000) and Ormonde, the "horse of the century." As the St. Legor winners that were brought over are Phenomenon, Spadille, Barfoot, Rowton, Margrave, Maugo, Don Juan, Knight of St. George and Rayon d'Or, there is plenty of material for the English seekers after blood lines that run back into their own families. Not all of these have been the success that has been expected of them as sires—notably Ormonde—some of the others less notable that have been imported showing equally well as sires. Among these may be mentioned Florist, Fly-by-Night, Scythian, Mortemer (bred in France), Eclipse by Orlando, The Sailor Prince, Australian Glencagle, Phaeton, Sir Modred, St. Andrew, Prince Charlie, Watercress, Goldfinder, Bassetlaw, Preston Pans, Kismet, The Ill-Used, Cavalier, Midlothian, Star Ruby, Darebin, Goldfinch, Artillery by Musket, Mr. Pickwick, Knight of the Thistle, Candlemas, Crighton, Juvenal, Likely, Satellite, Stromboli, Lord Esterling, Foul Shot and Golden Garter, the latter bred by her majesty the late Queen of England.

So the Englishmen have plenty of their own blood lines to run back to in their search of American material to re-enforce their breeding farms. Not all of those that have been brought over to this side have proved the great sires that their pedigrees or performances warranted the importers in expecting, and, in fact, some of those which cost the most and from which the most has been expected have proved disappointing. How much of this is due to the niching of lines may never be known, the problem of breeding being one in which nearly every individual has a different opinion.

In one instance the value of a sire was discovered by accident, and accidents of breeding have developed some wonderful facts. When Florist came into the possession of Hiram Scoggin it was with no thought of making him the head of that gentleman's Kentucky breeding farm. But by chance Mr. Scoggin discovered that he had a horse that was too valuable to be put to the purpose for which he had been bought. And so Florist begot, among others, the speedy mare Flora Louise and Dunois, which many believe would have won the Futurity but for the kick at the post from Ornament that affected him more or less throughout his racing career.

SADDLE NOTES.

The predicted race track war is on in this city and racing is held every day except Sundays at the Oakland track and at Tanforan. The daily papers, each of which now employ two special writers—one for each track—have discussed the situation pro and con and thoroughly threshed all the straw that is obtainable. The actual cause of the trouble is probably known only to the principals and all the stories published are hore say. The fight will injure both jockey clubs and can do the horsemen no good, except temporarily. Jockeys are reaping a harvest and printers and advertising firms have had their revenues increased. Outside the racing world, however, the "war" has not caused a ripple of excitement anywhere. One thing is certain: San Francisco race goers are not numerous enough to support two tracks, in fact they could not support one. The money received from the bookmakers is the main factor. The trouble between the two clubs is to be deplored and it is to be hoped that it will not continue long. There never has been a race track war in the history of this country but has worked on injury to all immediately concerned and has brought unwarranted attacks and condemnation on the sport of racing.

Tod Sloan rode his first winner of the season last Monday at Tanforan. He had the mount on Joe Frey in a mile event, a handicap for three year olds and upwards. Sloan took his mount to the front at gate raise and held the lead throughout although it required all his skill to land Joe Frey a winner from the fast coming Advance Guard. The win was a very popular one and Sloan received quite an ovation as he rode back to the judges stand to weigh out.

A great field promises to start in the Burns handicap to be decided to-day at the track across the bay. The following horses are still eligible: Beau Ormonde, Advance Guard, Waring, Yellowtail, Florizar, Specific, Greenock, Handicapper, The Monk, Bathos, Mortgogo, Rio Shannon, Eddie Jones, Favonius, The Fretter, St. Simonian, Sea Lion, Gauntlet, Morinel and Scotch Plaid.

Following are the entries for the San Francisco handicap, \$10,000 added, to be run at Tanforan Park to-day, February 16, 1901, at one and a quarter miles: Advance Guard, Vesuvian, Vulcain, Waring, Andrisa, The Lady, Gonfalon, St. Simonian, Autumn, Joe Frey, Owensboro, Canmore, Handicapper, Imperious, Greenock, Vain, Star Chamber, Beau Ormonde, Brutal, Lavator, MacGyle, Florizar, Pacific.

The racing career of Peep O'Day by Ayrshire-Sundown is ended. J. A. McCormack has sold him to A. Albright, owner of the Eaton Stud at Eatontown, N. J., and he will be placed at the head of that establishment.

Several horses have changed hands during the past week. Charley Ellison has purchased Montanic from the Burlingame Stock Farm; and after having refused several good offers for his colt, Billy Cahill last Friday sold Rolling Boer to Sam Hildreth. By the terms of the sale Mr. Cahill received \$7500 in cash and an additional \$1000 should the colt win the California Derby.

Bullman is the leading rider at Oakland while Tommy Burns is landing a large percentage of his mounts in first place at Tanforan.

Burns & Waterhouse now have a half brother to their great horse Eddie Jones. Early Rose has foaled a colt sired by Col. Wheeler at their Sacramento county breeding establishment.

It is timely to remind owners and trainers that all two year olds must be named by March 1st, or a fine of \$50 will be imposed by The Jockey Club for subsequent registration.

On January 28th the directors of the Delmar Jockey Club now building a track at St. Louis, met in that city and elected the following officers: President, R. S. Gardner; Vice-Presidents, L. F. Pretorius, A. A. Busch; Secretary-Treasurer, J. F. Martin. While no definite announcement is made as to a program for the coming season it is generally known that the plans of the organization, as far as they have gone, are on a broad and liberal scale. The officers declare that if the Turf Congress cannot be maintained on the old basis and a fight between the two factions should come they will cast their fortunes with the Southern tracks which Chicagoans are endeavoring to drop from the new Western Jockey Club.

Speculation on the Kentucky Derby has commenced and the opinion of many good judges has been endorsed by the odds offered at Louisville. These make Garry Herrman and Alard Scheck favorites at 4 to 1 each, Silver Dale comes in at 8 to 1, Joe Frey is 15 to 1, The Puritan 20 to 1, Ampere, Driscoll, Demurrer and The Commander at 25 to 1 each, and the rest range up to Prior at 300 to 1.

Regarding his purchase of Hamburg last week, Mr. W. C. Whitney said he bought the horse on his own judgment because he was a very high class and an individual type of the American thoroughbred. "Through Hamburg," he said, "I get the blood of three champions of their year—Hamburg himself, Hanover and Hindoo. Then we have the strain of Virgil, Glencoe and a host of other grand race horses. On the female side there is long list of famous matrons, including the great Dance family, Hamburg's dam being Lady Reel, a half sister to the great Domino. These are enough reasons why I should have purchased Hamburg. I have not formed any definite idea of his future. That will entail considerable study of blood lines, for I believe that a great type of such as Hamburg should receive the purest of strains on the female side."

Charley Boots appeared in a new role at Tanforan Tuesday. Some time ago Edgardo was claimed out of a selling race and after Edgardo won on Tuesday Mr. Boots bid him up \$200 above his entered price but did not get the horse back.

A large crowd was in attendance at Tanforan last Saturday to see the California Oaks run off. The event carried with it a gross valuation of \$4050, of which amount \$3200 first money was taken by Janice, starting in the colors of Green B. Morris. Janice had 117 lbs. in the saddle with Jockey Bullman at the helm. Maresa attempted to make a runaway race of it and led until the saddling paddock was reached; here Janice managed to get up and won by a length in a fierce drive. Edna Brown finished third six lengths away.

Tod Sloan, on Saturday, purchased both The Lady and Crodo, and won enough money on the jumper to pay for both of his purchases. Crodo ran a remarkably good race, shouldering the heavy impost of 170 lbs. and making the running throughout. He stood a long, hard drive and won by half a length from J. O. C., to whom he was conceding forty-five pounds. The Lady was not so fortunate, being forced to content herself with third place in her race.

F. O. Hanlon, assistant secretary of the Jockey Club, desires to call the attention of owners of two year olds to the following rule of racing, relative to claiming names for horses: Rule 39—A name must be claimed through the registry office of the Jockey Club for each and every horse on or before the first day of March of its two-year-old year. In case a horse is not named prior to March 1st of its two old year, he may be duly named upon payment of a fine of \$50, if name is claimed and allowed at least two days before date of starting. No name that has been employed during the previous five years, either at the stud or on the turf, shall be duplicated, nor can a name be claimed for any horse not registered as a foal. No horse will be allowed to start unless duly registered and named.

The visiting and local turf writers at New Orleans on February 4th organized the "Turf Writers' Association of America." Frank Bryan, of New York, was elected chairman, while Hugh E. Keogh, of Chicago, was elected secretary and D. T. Murray, also of Chicago, treasurer. One of the main objects of the association is to add some dignity to that of a turf critic, which at the present time is lost by the unlimited issuance of press badges to other than reputable and recognized turf critics. The men who report the races have for years stood sponsor for the acts of others, who by some hook or crook have been able to secure press badges. It is the intention of the association to remedy this evil and to bring the responsibilities to the proper source. Racing scribes all through the West will be asked to lend their aid by uniting in the effort to wipe out the evils that have developed through a lack of organization.

At the sale of W. B. Sink's horses Captain Hackett secured Formero for \$1750, and "Frisco" Lind paid \$835 for Isalene. Rio Chico sold for \$465.

Yellowtail made his first appearance this season on Monday at Emeryville. Pitted against a good field of sprinters he went to the post an even money favorite but did not show much of his old time speed and was beaten out by Frank Bell and Rollick.

Jockey Bullman rode a fine race on Jerid the opening day at Emeryville defeating such good sprinters as Maggie Dairo and February. Jerid wanted to stop, but Bullman persisted so vigorously with him that he managed to last out to the wire.

A dispatch from Lexington says that M. F. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, has bought of James B. Clay a black yearling by Handspring, dam Mendroit, and a black filly by Handspring, dam Nor Mantle, for \$25,000 and \$1500 respectively.

The match race between Canmore and Articulate, which was carded for last Wednesday at Tanforan, did not come off. The conditions of the race called for a fast track and Mr. Jennings declined to start his colt in the sticky going. Mr. Schorr offered to start Joe Frey in Canmore's place and his offer was accepted by the management and the event placed fourth on the card. The battle for supremacy was one of the most hotly contested and exciting affairs ever seen on a local track, the most blasé race-goers shouting themselves hoarse as the two colts raced head and head through the backstretch. At the start Burns outbroke Sloan and gained a slight advantage which he held throughout the first quarter, which was run slowly; after the turn into the backstretch was made Sloan moved up on even terms with the leader and a mighty shout arose from the backers of the favorite; Joe Frey, however, showed as much speed as Articulate and after racing him to a standstill finally won, with something to spare, by three parts of a length. Sloan rode a most vigorous finish on Articulate, but the colt was outclassed by his opponent. The mile was run in 1:42, a good performance in the sticky going.

The stable of Eastin & Larabie was shipped from Lexington, Ky., on February 4th, to Sheephead Ray, where it will be taken in charge by P. Wimmer. In the lot is Kinley Mack, Sharpshooter, High Order, Flying Torpedo, Julia Hanover and five two year olds.

Among the interested spectators at the Bitter Root sale at New York was "Bob" Irving, about the oldest living American jockey. When it is remembered that he rode Sue Washington and other racers of her day around Charleston, Savannah, etc., in the "fifties" it can readily be understood that he is no "spring chicken."

The American Derby, \$20,000, one mile and a half, which will be run at Washington Park, Chicago, June 22d, attracted entries from some of the strongest stables of the East. Mr. Keene, for instance, has nominated Commando, Conroy and Outlander, and Mr. Whitney has named four, among them Ballyhoo Bey. With racing firmly re-established at Chicago, Eastern horsemen will frequently contend for the rich prizes of that section, and the exchange of courtesies will help the breeding interest. The American Derby closed with ninety-three entries and the race promises to prove one of the sensational events of the season.

The Belmont Handicap at Oakland was won by Frank Bell, who, after making the pace throughout, managed to stand off Loving Cup in a fierce drive and won by a head. Lennep, poorly handled by Stuart, finished third and was probably the best.

The first declarations out of the great spring handicaps, though not due until February 20th, have been received. John F. Schorr, the Memphis brewer and turfman, is the owner responsible for them, he having declined the weights allotted to his horses in the Brighton Handicap, and declared F. W. Brode, four years old, handicapped at 103 pounds; Alard Schcek, three years old, 103 pounds, and Silverdale, three years old, 98 pounds. As the horses were left in their other engagements at Brighton Beach, it seems that Mr. Schorr was dissatisfied with the weights put on his horses in the handicap. F. W. Brode is the only one of the three entered in the Suburban, for which his impost is the same as that declined for the Brighton.

Lady Meux, who races in England under the name of "Mr. Theobalds," has commenced an action to recover possession of her horse Volodyovski, which she leased to the late Lord William Beresford, and to restrain the latter's executrix, Lily, formerly Duchess of Marlborough, from dealing with the horse in any way. Volodyovski is the favorite for the Derby next June. The ground for the action taken to recover possession of the horse is that under the Jockey Club rules the lessor and lessee become partners, and as the death of a partner ends the partnership the executrix of Lord William Beresford has no assignable interest in the horse. When the case was first talked of about three weeks ago the opinion prevailed in England that if the partnership is proved the horse will revert to "Mr. Theobalds."

The Lexington track is to be opened in the spring for a ten-day meeting by Owner Charles Green of St. Louis. The meeting was announced by Mr. Green, the owner of the track last week. There has been no meeting at the historic course for several years. Lexington has been dropped from the Turf Congress list because of failure to have racing for several years, and the meeting will be independent of that body.

A dispatch from London, dated February 9th, says: It is more than probable that Tod Sloan, after he gets a hearing before the stewards of the Jockey Club, will have a license granted to him to ride this year. Sloan's ability as a jockey is unquestioned by all, and the English turf would be sorry to lose the services of such an artist. Sloan's offenses, though they were directly against the laws of the Jockey Club, were of the sort that might be condoned. There was never any suspicion of fraud attached to him, and there is no doubt that he tried his best to win whenever he could. In the race for which he is held most to blame, the acceptance of a present from Gardner, if he won on Codoman there was nothing to impeach his honesty. He tried his best to win, ran second, and did not get the present. Sloan will have a fair hearing before the stewards, and he has many influential and politically potent friends here willing to lend him a helping hand. By the death of Lord William Beresford he lost a man who had the greatest admiration for his riding and who, though he fell out with him, would have helped him in any way he could. There are others, and though King Edward is not likely to interfere with the racing at present, Sloan has ridden for him and won, and the King, undoubtedly bearing out his character as Prince of Wales, never goes back on his friends. As a matter of fact, those close to the throne insist that King Edward will demand that an unconditional license be accorded the American rider. As regards the King's racing, it is believed that he will practically decide to lease the royal stud now in training for 1901. It is suggested that it is possible that the Duke of Devonshire, who has not many horses in training just now, will take the entire lot over, but nothing is known for certain. As to whether the King will continue to race after 1901, nothing can be stated definitely. Queen Anne, George IV. and William IV. all raced, and it is believed that King Edward VII. will probably continue to do so. Sporting circles are interested in the King's colors. At present they are a purple waistcoat, scarlet sleeves trimmed with gold, and a black cap, which were the orders of George IV. when he was Prince of Wales. When he became King he changed them to a crimson body, gold lace, purple sleeves and a black cap.

Keep Your Stables Clean.

Horses and other animals are subject to influenza or grip, which is now causing so much suffering among humanity. The bacillus sets up a peculiar form of irritation in the upper air passages and this often terminates in various complications under three heads, which are the thoracic form, or that of the cavity of the chest, the abdominal form or that of the digestive organs and the rheumatic form. There is great and general prostration from the attack at the onset, with inflammation of the membrane lining the nostrils and respiratory organs. Preparations to ward off attack should begin by strict attention to sanitation, washing out the floors, flushing the drains, whitewashing the walls, scouring the woodwork, washing windows and fumigating the stables in a thorough manner with chloride gas or the fumes of burning sulphur. Feed the horses liberally, but at night give a bran and flaxseed meal mash with two or four ounces of glauber salts in it two or three times a week, and in the drinking water dissolve a tablespoonful of sulphite of soda in each stable bucket of water.

Traditional Origin of Polo.

A great many hundred years ago an oriental prince was in a very bad condition. His liver was too big, his muscles were too small, his heart acted badly. He was bilious, downcast and ready to give up the ghost. The doctors could do nothing for him. But along came a doctor from foreign parts who agreed to cure him. He said: "I have wonderful drugs which can only be absorbed through the pores of the palm of the hand. These drugs I have enclosed in the handle of this instrument which you see." Thereupon he showed the prince the original polo mallet with leather wrapped around the handle. The prince, as easily deceived as most princes, consented to try the new remedy. It was explained to him that he must get warm in order that his hand might absorb the health-giving drugs. He raced about on a little pony as directed all day long for many days and at last was a perfectly healthy prince. The wise doctor never told him that there were no drugs in the handle of the mallet and that he had invented the scheme to make him take exercise. His couriers were compelled of course to exercise with him. Thus the game of polo became fashionable and survives to our day.

Colic, the Gripes.

The causes for this complaint are various: viz—improper feeding, sudden changes of diet, exhaustion from overwork, drinking cold water when overheated, constipation, worms, bots and ulcers of the stomach, this has all been set down as frequently leading to the complaint. Treatment—the safest and quickest treatment of colic is first to neutralize the gases generated from undigested food by drenching the animal with a mixture of Manhattan food, Red Ball brand and lukewarm water; this will counteract the acidity of the stomach and neutralize the gases, the next is to obtain a free action of the bowels and bladder. All the above trouble can be prevented, however, by feeding Manhattan Food Red Ball Brand mixed with their regular feed. We have many testimonials from leading horsemen in our possession who will testify to the above.

MANHATTAN FOOD CO.

The Road Horse.

We are often asked to define just exactly what is meant by the term "road horse." In reply to one of these questions it was stated some time ago that nowadays a road horse to merit the title must have extreme speed and the more of it the better. An Ohio subscriber now wants to know what sort of speed a road horse should have and what name is accorded to good looking, reasonably fast trotters and pacers that sell for prices ranging from \$250 or a little less upward. It is hard to say just how much speed a horse must have nowadays to be entitled to the rank of a real roadster, but a recital of the names of celebrities seen almost every day on the New York Speedway will go far toward showing the kind of horse that is now dignified by that descriptive title. Of course only a few of the new York cracks can be named in this connection, but the following will suffice: Robert J. 2:01½, Searchlight 2:03½, Azote 2:04½, Johnny Agan 2:05½, Be Sure 2:06½, Moth Miller 2:07, Daric 2:07½, Fred W. 2:08½, Quadriga 2:08½, Hontas Crooke 2:09, Lamp Girl 2:09, Fairview 2:09½, Sphinx S. 2:09½, Louise Mac 2:09½, Page 2:09½, and a great many more with records just a fraction or so slower than 2:10. It is plain that it is no earthly use turning in with that sort of a procession unless the driver has very great speed in front of his pneumatic wagon. From these facts the seeker after knowledge may figure out for himself how much speed a horse must have to be entitled to rank as a roadster. In reply to his other question, the slower horse is usually termed a buggy horse or pleasure horse. In some parts of the country he is termed a business horse, but that is largely a local appellation and does not generally apply to such animals throughout the country. As a rule the term "business horse" is applied to the animal that pulls a light weight delivery wagon and does other and similar work without laying any claim to speed or high quality. The buggy or pleasure horse must have at least a medium of speed and with him as with the roadster the more the better. If he can pull a three-quarter-seat buggy at a 2:40 clip he will do all right. Even if he cannot do all that but is withal handsome, large and sound he will find dozens of purchasers at a price highly remunerative to the man who places him right and fit on the market. But he will never more rank as a road horse.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Still Going to Africa.

More than 2000 horses have been purchased by Major Powell and his associates of the British army in the vicinity of St. Louis and Kansas City in the last three weeks. Major Powell is now in St. Louis to complete purchases made recently at the East St. Louis stock yards. The horses bought all go to South Africa. They are to be utilized in the artillery regiments. Because of this they are larger than the cavalry horses which have been shipped from Texas points. The Missouri and Kansas horses are well adapted for artillery service after they once become immuned to the climate of South Africa. They are shipped as rapidly as possible to New Orleans and from there transported to South Africa. Several vessels of the English government make regular trips from New Orleans to Port Elizabeth and Cape Colony.

A Trip From Kansas.

Capt. I. F. Sperry of Minneapolis, Kansas, writes January 23rd as follows: "For a number of years I have used Quinn's Ointment with perfect success, removing curbs, splints and boils. I always recommend Quinn's Ointment. Horsemen who desire a remedy which has been used for years by the leading breeders from Maine to California will try Quinn's Ointment. For curbs, splint, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements it has no equal. If you cannot obtain at your druggist, regular size will be sent by mail or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$1. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y."

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 16, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
ALEM. Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
EW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
A GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 23-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

THE RACE WAR which is now on in this vicinity is not furnishing as much excitement as it was expected would result. Both tracks are being fairly well patronized, Tanforan getting a slightly larger attendance and having more books than Oakland. Outside the columns of the daily papers, which contain accounts of two meetings each day, there is nothing to attract the attention of the general public to the fact that a race war is in progress. What the final result can be no person can tell. Should the bookmakers on one track sustain a few days of successive losses, they will move to the other, and it is the same with the public. People who gamble are invariably superstitious and friendship ceases when bad luck is encountered. Why the newspapers or the public should rush in and take sides in the fight is no more apparent to the level-headed looker-on than it would be if a couple of merchants should begin selling goods below cost in an effort to drive one another out of business. The officials of both clubs know their own business and have a perfect right to run it as they see fit, provided they infringe upon no law or the rights of anyone. There are people, however, and among them turf writers and journalists who claim the right to dictate to every person or corporation just how they should manage their affairs, and finding their advice unheeded generally appeal to the Legislature or local legislative bodies to pass measures that will compel people to do as they desire. Some of these writers are particularly bitter because their services have been dispensed with by the race track managers and their salaries cut off as useless or worse expenditures. The California Jockey Club and the San Francisco Jockey Club are managed by men who have large sums of money invested and who certainly realize that their interests are in jeopardy as long as a war is carried on. If they choose to run in opposition to one another it will be a question as to whose sack is the longest and best able to stand the losses that will invariably follow. If the fight progresses as quietly as it has started, there will be no occasion for any alarm on the part of the public. If it should degenerate into a brawl, it will mean the end of winter racing in California.

AN ORDINANCE has been introduced in the Board of Supervisors permitting racing and betting thereon for thirty-five days in this county in each year. There would be no harm in amending it so as to permit the same number of days for harness racing. If the dates are all taken up by the runners, harness racing will be crowded out and as there is a probability that some of the great crackerjacks of the harness turf may come to California next fall, provision should be made for dates.

WE HAVE RECEIVED from the Westchester Racing Association a photograph of that classic turf trophy, the old Woodlawn vase, which, after serving as a prize in many a spirited race without the original conditions having been quite fulfilled, has been purchased by the Westchester Racing Association and it will be added to the Morris Park Autumn, weight for age race, at two and one-quarter miles. The first closing of entries was on February 12th, the second on August 15th, when the conditions under which the vase is to be run for will be announced. The history of the Woodlawn vase includes the last period of racing in the South "befo' the wah," its revival in Kentucky after the conflict and the "palmy days" of the sport at Sheepshead Bay and Jerome Park. The trophy was made for R. A. Alexander of Woodburn, Ky., in 1860, who presented it to the Woodlawn Association of Louisville, to be run for at four miles, and to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. Captain T. G. Moore, with Mollie Jackson and Idlewild, scored two wins in 1861, the first races held for the cup. The war forced a suspension of racing at Louisville until 1866, when the trophy was raced for again, generally resulting in "walkovers" for Mr. Alexander, although General Abe Buford, had a win with Harry of the West. The Louisville Jockey Club then bought the vase, and it was added to the Great American Stallion Stakes of 1878 and won by Bramble for the Dwyer brothers. It has since been held in the North, and in succeeding years has been added to several races to be won by the same horse. In 1883, at Sheepshead Bay, in the Great Long Island Stakes, at two-mile heats, Frederick Gebbard won it with Eole, but the Dwyers won it back in 1884 and 1885 with the successive wins of Miss Woodford. It was last raced for at Jerome Park on October 4, 1894, the last day's racing at that famous resort, when F. M. Dwyer won the vase with Banquet, beating Sir Excess, who had won it for J. W. Rogers two weeks earlier. A few weeks ago Mr. Dwyer sold the vase, one of the most handsome specimens of the silversmith's art made in this country, to the Westchester Racing Association.

DENVER'S MEETING will open June 15th this year and close on the 29th of the same month, thus giving two weeks of racing. There will be two races each day, and the purses will range from \$500 to \$1000. In our advertising columns to-day will be found the conditions for six of the early closing events, two of which are for \$1000 each, one for 2:25 trotters, the other for pacers of the 2:20 class. The remaining four are races for colts. The nominations to these purses will close March 1st, and it only costs \$10 to nominate. The Overland Racing Association, which will give the Denver meeting, is a new organization, and perfectly reliable in every way. Mr. Edwin Gaylord, the vice-president and treasurer, is well known to horsemen as the champion amateur reinsman of America, he having driven Coney to a wagon record of 2:03 in New York last season. Mr. Gaylord was in California last month and secured promises from many of the harness horse trainers that they would attend the Denver meeting and many good horses will go from here. Those going East to campaign should certainly stop at Denver, as it furnishes an opportunity to win some good purses and rest the horses on the long journey.

EVERY FARMER IN CALIFORNIA who owns a standard bred mare that is a good individual, or that possesses speed at the trot or pace even though she is not standard bred, should mate her this year with the best stallion for whose services he can afford to pay, and enter the produce in as many rich stakes as possible. Even though the stake entries are not made, the investment will be profitable if the colt or filly resultant has ordinary good luck and grows to be an averaged sized horse. Stake engagements will add materially to its value, however, and if the youngster is trained and shows speed a big price may be secured. There are advertised in our columns this week as grand a lot of trotting bred stallions as can be found in any State in the Union, and we advise our readers to look them over and select one to breed to.

JAKE HOLTMAN, who arrived in California Wednesday evening last and assumed the position as starter at the California Jockey Club's Oakland track on Thursday, started off well with almost a perfect start for every race. He was heartily applauded by two spectators until his reception amounted to an ovation. His control over the jockeys seemed to be absolute.

THE Senate Finance Committee has agreed to make a report on the State Agricultural Society bill, to the effect that \$45,000 be appropriated to pay the indebtedness of the society, provided a deed be made to the State for the property, which now stands in the name of the Directors.

Memphis to the Front.

Since harness racing languished and then came to a full stop at Cumberland Park, Nashville, the last southern outpost of the first rank on the trotting map has been Lexington. An attempt to resuscitate the sport at Nashville was made in 1899, but it failed and it is now seven years since the trotters and pacers have pushed on further south after the grand meeting of the Kentucky Breeders. At last, however, there is a "new town on the map" and when the plans for making it a trotting center have been perfected and realized—as they surely will be—it will take its place among those of the first rank.

Memphis, Tenn., is the city now to be reckoned with. It will at once be suggested that the harness racers are practically unknown there and that it is a famous thoroughbred racing point. But there are many arguments to be advanced showing that this will be a benefit, rather than a drawback. This is the opinion of the projectors of the new enterprise, and as they are among the wealthiest and most influential of Memphis' representative business men they have every reason for being conceded correctness of judgment. A large tract of land has already been purchased, which is but twelve minutes ride by trolley from the heart of the city, and here they will build as fine and fast a regulation mile track as skill can construct; grand stands, judges stands, stables and all necessary buildings will be erected on a grand scale, and the whole property transformed into a park which will be unsurpassed by any of the great trotting plants in the whole country. The finances back of the project are such as to assure the carrying out of the most ambitious schemes and the inaugural meeting will be held in October immediately after that at Lexington and will have a program of Grand Circuit calibre. As an indication to horsemen of what this grand enterprise is to be we may announce that ground for the new track will be broken within the next few days and that the secretary and manager will be Mr. Murray Howe, so widely and favorably known through his work for the Review during the past decade. Mr. Howe claims the dates of Oct. 21-26 for his inaugural meeting.—(Chicago Horse Review.)

A Clash at St. Louis.

News comes from St. Louis that the new Delmar track there will not affiliate with the Western Jockey Club nor recognize its powers. In fact the new St. Louis organization will defy the new governing body. Here is what Capt. C. A. Tilles of the Delmar track says concerning their plans:

"We propose to go ahead and rush the work of building our new track. We expect to be ready to race early in May, and if the Fair Association (St. Louis) refuses to divide dates with us we will open our track and endeavor to give the racing public the best racing ever seen west of New York. Big money will capture the best horses. That will be our policy in case of a clash with either of the local tracks.

"Unless something turns up to make us change our minds we do not intend to pay any attention to the new Western Jockey Club. We propose to run our business affairs without any interference from Chicago, Memphis, Cincinnati or New Orleans.

"We think we can operate our track as Oakland, of San Francisco, has been run ever since it came into existence. Oakland never has belonged to the Turf Congress or any other self governing body, although it has always respected every other track's rulings in case of fraud. We intend to do the same thing.

It is a well known fact that the maddest horse will come to a standstill almost instantaneously if deprived of the use of his eyes, a fact made use of by cowboys on the plains who will whip off his coat and throw it over the head of a runaway. A Frenchman, M. Ranglaret, has made use of this knowledge and has turned it to good account in the construction of a simple arrangement by means of which the horse's eyes may at will be covered, so as to shut out the light. It is called a blinder brake, and consists of double blinders. The inside ones, which can be readily fastened on the ordinary blinder, is made of very pliable leather and controlled by a cord, the end of which is accessible to the driver and experiments show that the device is very effective.

We frequently read of colts and fillies trotting a quarter in thirty-eight seconds, or even faster, the first time they hitched to a bike. There exists no valid reason for doubting the statements, but it so happens that a majority of our fastest trotters have been schooled for several months, and in some instances part of two seasons, before they could trot a quarter in that time.

The New England breeders have decided to hold a meeting at Readville the first week in July, and have further decided to bar hoppers and hang up a \$10,000 purse for the 2:25 pacers at their Grand Circuit meeting.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Grand open-to-all blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
 March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap
 Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate
 Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur
 Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore
 Md.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap
 Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate
 Park. Queens, L. I.

Jim Crow.

Oh, say, Jim Crow,
 Why is it you always go
 With a gloomy coat of black
 The year long on your back?
 Why don't you change its hue,
 At least for a day or two,
 To red or green or blue?
 And why do you always wear
 Such a sober, sombre air,
 As glum as the face of Care?
 I wait for your reply,
 And into the peaceful pause
 There comes your curious, croaking cry—
 "Oh, because! 'cause! 'cause!"

Oh, say, Jim Crow,
 Why, when the farmers sow,
 And the corn springs up in the row,
 And the days that once were brief
 Grow long, and laugh into leaf,
 Do you play the rascally thief?
 I can see by the look in your eye—
 Wary and wise and sly—
 That you know the code in vogue;
 Why will you then, oh, why
 Persist in the path of the rogue?
 I harken for your reply,
 And into the empty pause
 There rings your graceless, grating cry—
 "Oh, because! 'cause! 'cause!"

And say, Jim Crow,
 With all of the lore you know—
 Lore of the wood and field,
 Lore of the clouds, and the clear
 Depths of the atmosphere,
 To our duller ken concealed—
 Why is it you ever speak
 With a mingled squawk and a squeak?
 You, with your talents all,
 And your knowledge of this and that,
 Why must you sing like a quail,
 And talk like a perfect "flat?"
 I listen for your reply,
 But in the lapse and the pause
 All I hear is your impudent cry—
 "Oh, because! 'cause! 'cause!"

—Anonymous.

To License the Gun.

The Senate and Assembly Committees on Fish and Game met in general session on the afternoon of the 11th inst. Several bills introduced by individual members were considered, but were deemed impracticable, and it was finally decided to report a bill imposing a license upon every person carrying a shotgun during the hunting season. The license will be fixed at \$1 each and the proceeds will be used to carry out the provisions of the law. The tax will not apply to Indians nor to minors.

It was stated at the meeting that the visitation of Easterners during the hunting season is as much as 15,000 annually. This is a palpable exaggeration and in keeping with many other absurd statements and fanatical assertions emanating from the "apostles of game protection." These arguments cannot do any good in influencing necessary legislation but may do considerable harm.

The imposition of the tax is an acceptable measure to every sportsman and, it is believed, will eliminate the pot hunters. Particularly that class of detestable beings who shoot and kill every kind of bird, large and small, that they can get within range of. Notable among the violators of both the ethics of sport and of all humane considerations is a class of ignorant and brutal foreigners that this tax would effectually teach that our laws are made to be respected.

The fund received for this proposed tax is to be devoted to the expenses of maintaining a proposed Game Commission. The Commissioners are to be appointed by the Governor and will serve without fee or salary.

In view of the difficulty of procuring appropriations of sufficient amount to carry out all of the work the Fish Commission find actually necessary and also to meet the expenses of fish and game protection requested by sportsmen at large, and to provide a fund for future game protection, it is not unreasonable to ask financial support in the shape of a nominal tax from a source which is most interested and which will be benefitted by it.

Chairman Tyrrell of the Senate committee and Chairman Higby of the Assembly committee were delegated to confer with the Governor and other officials as to the constitutionality of the proposed measure. The law is modeled in part after the Maine law.

Wild pigeons are reported to be frequenting the grain fields near Centerville, Alameda county, in countless numbers. The pigeons have descended upon the regions in numbers such as never before known. They are voracious and as they pick out the young grain it is feared that they will do a great deal of damage. Such flocks have never before been known, and the shooting of them has become more serious work than sport. The farmers are worried. In the crops of two birds killed 1350 kernels of barley were counted. As much as a cupful of the grain was taken from the crop of one bird. When many thousands of pigeons are eating at that rate, the damage is very serious.

English or Mongolian pheasants will be protected at all seasons in Inyo county until January 1, 1903.

At the Traps.

The opening affair at the Ingleside live bird traps will probably be the season's initial shoot of the California Wing Club. For this occasion the management of the Grounds propose to have in readiness the set of underground traps recently purchased and which is now in course of preparation for the use of shooters this season. This system is the invention and design of E. D. Fulford, the veteran trap shot, who spent a long period and considerable money in perfecting what has now been found by practical experience to have more advantages than any other device used for this purpose by trap shooting clubs.

A description of this system, which is in vogue on the grounds of the Interstate Association, Queens, L. I. where the Grand American Handicap tournament will be held next April, will readily convey to our readers the utility and progressiveness of this move by the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association. On the Ingleside grounds there will be but one set of five traps used and the following will apply in giving an idea as to their working.

Each set of five traps is worked by a single lever, which, with a short travel, opens and closes a trap and if necessary, starts the birds after it is released, so that the bird is always under control until it actually takes wing. There is no communication between the puller and trapper, so that no collusion is possible. Every pull of the lever sets spinning a collar on the shaft, its stopping point regulates the number of the next trap to be pulled, and no one can tell what that will be, for the mechanism is within a steel box, inaccessible without the use of tools. The sides of the trap are counter-balanced and but little power is required to throw them open and shut. All the rods and levers are of steel and work somewhat on the same plan as those of railroad signals. The main pulling rod runs through a covered box from the pulling house to the trapping pit, the connections being made inside the latter. The pit is 7 feet deep and 14 feet long, curved in a segment of a circle, 33 yards from the shooters' platform. In this pit are the pigeons and the trappers, who serve the traps from below, while behind No. 3 trap and outside No. 1 and No. 5 are underground spaces for the boys who gather the birds, each space covered with a strong wire screen. The screens are under the control of the puller and allow the gatherer's exit only at the proper time, a signal telling which of the three lads is to start after a bird, while at the same time the



CHAMPION COUNT GLADSTONE IV.

mechanism releases him for his work. Not a thing is visible above the field to the shooter at the score but the five traps. The dead birds when retrieved are placed underground and none are seen by the shooters or spectators, a method which commends itself as doing away with the one disagreeable feature of pigeon shooting.

The saving of time in filling the traps and retrieving dead birds is a feature that is quite important when, for instance, a ten or fifteen bird race is on with twenty or more shooters up.

The Union Gun Club will hold seven inanimate target shoots at Ingleside during the coming season. Three live bird meetings will take place on March 31st, June 30th and September 29th respectively.

A meeting of the club will be held on next Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and arranging the program of monthly shoots.

Scelp Tube Gun Barrels.

A correspondent in the *American Field* takes exception to the phrase "not the cheap 'scelp' tubes that the American gun makers use" and admits his inability to find a definition of the word "scelp" in his proper refutation of the "slur on American gun makers."

Whilst sojourning in Pennsylvania some years ago, the writer, one day near Reading, visited a scelp-mill. This institution is an important factor in the iron manufacturing East. The output of a scelp-mill is seen in thousands of bundles of flat strips of iron, various in thickness, wide and length. These strips are sent to pipe mills and then made up into iron pipe of different sizes. The strips are placed in furnaces and properly heated, they are then forced through an aperture (in a plate or mould) of the diameter of the pipe desired. A moulding ball on the end of a rod meets the heated strip, the two lateral edges of which in the process are welded together by being run over and turned onto the socket rod. The rod portion of the tool is on the inside of the red-hot tube, which is run off on a series of rollers. There are two methods in practice for the welding of these tubes, one is called a "butt weld"—the edges of the scelp strip are of equal conformation when they meet for welding, being simply stuck together as it were. The other style, the "lap weld," is produced by beveling the edges of the strip, so that when they are forced together in welding the pipe the beveled edges lap and form a stronger seam than the butt weld. The ordinary gas and water pipes in use in dwellings are thus made.

SNIFE IN THE SOUTH.

Reckless Slaughter Driving Out all the Game Birds.

Louisiana has a law of recent enactment which in local verbiage bids the market hunter to get off the world. It calls him a pot hunter, and inhibits, under heavy penalty, his use of gun, trap or snare in the taking of game in or out of season. It does not seem to have affected the market hunter much. Generally he has refused to be bound by it. It is difficult, indeed, to persuade a Southerner, whether he has land or not, that any being has an exclusive right to shoot birds. Attempts to preserve certain tracts of land have all been failures. It is possible for a man who has title to fifty or a hundred acres to guard it from armed invasion because of its smallness, but when it comes to preserving thousands of acres in a body it cannot be done except at a cost almost equal to the value of the land. Signs reading, "No shooting here!" "No shooting on these premises!" "All shooters will be vigorously prosecuted!" are regarded by the market hunters as good things to empty a gun against, and most of them are full of holes made by shot ranging in size from blue whistlers to No. 10. One day two months ago there were shipped from Horton to a restaurant keeper at Shreveport five dozen woodcock, fifty teal ducks and ten dozen of Wilson's snipe, or jacksnipe as they are called in that section, all killed by two men in three days' shooting in the Lake Bistineau country.

The ducks on this lake have become wary from much hunting. The man who gets them must work hard and far out from the shores or the customary blinds. Procuring woodcock means an infinity of labor in a close malaria brake, composed in part of canes, thirty feet high, and thick enough to touch each other. The sport requires muscle, patience, endurance, and a remarkably quick eye, the birds flushing close by and rising straight in the air until they clear the growth then plunging to earth again. For the fifth part of a second the woodcock hangs outlined against the sky. Perhaps a heavy clump of Spanish moss screens it from the perspiring gunman below. Perhaps a limb of cypress intervenes. Perhaps only twigs are there to deflect the pellets. Perhaps once in a hundred times, there may be no obstruction whatever. At any rate, in that portion of time, almost too small for a split-second watch to register, the shooter must catch his bird and put it out of the flying class. Otherwise he will hear his shot patter harmlessly against the vegetation.

Along the shores of Bistineau in the season the most remunerative sport to be obtained is from jacksnipe. To get jacksnipe upon the surrounding marshes of Lake Bistineau, one leaves Horton with three other good fellows, a heavy farm wagon, which contains a tent, some blankets, cooking utensils, bacon, cornmeal, a great amount of ground coffee, and impedimenta of like character. The wagon will be drawn slowly but surely by two large opinionated mules, and they will be driven by a negro man in his forties, so black that his face makes a spot on the midnight. The hunters will walk the fourteen miles to the snipe grounds and do it merrily enough, always ahead of the mules. When the end of the alleged road is neared and it becomes necessary to leave it so that camp may be made as close to the lake as possible, the way will lie through the woods of cypress, oak, ash trees and hickories. In many places vines as thick through as a man's thigh will have leaped from trunk to trunk, weaving an impenetrable barrier, or some giant will have fallen recently, fresh dirt still clinging to its roots; or a shallow trough, hard in appearance, but really competent to bog a saddle blanket, will lie across the route.

The Northern sportsman in the party, guest of three planters of wealth, and standing intent upon showing him "th' fines' snipe-groun 'n th' worl', suh; bar none, suh," will watch the unloading of the wagon with an interest accentuated by hunger. He will have heard much of Southern hospitality and recondite dishes that tune the taste and soothe the nerves. He will see dragged into daylight from under the tent which covered them the most crass, crude and rude layout of grub that ever his educated palate was forced to content itself with. Each of these men, in his own home, would be glad to entertain him for a month or a year, and would introduce him into enough recondite dishes to last him a lifetime, but now they are out for hunting, and they believe, as their grandfathers believed, that in the field a man's gun or rod must be the mainstay of his provender. The Northerner will find them to be keen sportsmen and good shots, and so long as he is with them "his money won't be no good," but once the tent is pitched, the trench dug around three sides of it to carry off the rain, the fire built, and the inevitable coffee drunk, he will be forced to look out for himself. In other words, while he will shoot with one of his hosts and be welcome to the services of the retriever, he will help himself to his food, draw his own coffee, and, gustatorily, conduct himself as if all the veneer of civilization had been rubbed off, and he was once more a prehistoric savage, chasing his meat with flint-headed arrows.

He will find that in the morning his three planter friends will get out of bed and into their rough, stained garments as fast as they can, make a rapid break for the fire, grab the first thing to eat their fingers will close on, pour themselves a liberal libation of coffee, gulp it down, unloose the dogs, and lie away. If he fails to do likewise he may get nothing to eat, and he certainly will get no shooting. It is a case of devil take the hindmost. All of the day will be spent in unrelenting pursuit of the birds. Miles will be covered and large bags made. After supper, eaten in the same God-helps-him-who-helps-himself fashion, pipes are produced, and the story of the chase told and retold.

Songs will be in order, chaff, anecdotes more or less Rabelaisian, and even practical jokes. This will be kept up until 1 o'clock of the morning, or possibly un-

til 2. It seems to be the motto of these people that in camp any man may sleep who can.

They do this sort of work wholly on coffee. It is a rare thing to find a party of North Louisianians with whisky in bottles or jugs. They are singularly temperate. A party recently camped on Bistineau contained seven teetotalers and one who took three toddies a day, a habit of twenty years' standing. The others regarded him as a good man and a good shot, but they spoke in whispers of his unfortunate addiction to alcohol and the grip it seemed to have on him. Time was when the Louisiana planter regarded himself as seriously lacking unless he were at least a two-bottle man, but the present generation seems to have eschewed intoxicants.

If not the greatest snipe grounds in the world, the nearby marshes furnish shooting for more months in the year probably than grounds to be found elsewhere. The jacks arrive reasonably early. They are down in most cases by October and they make Bistineau their winter home, not leaving for the North until the middle of April. The chances are that some of the birds go further south in December and January and are replaced by others working their way down from the colder regions. Experience in this region demonstrates that there is no such thing as a universal flight of jacks in any direction. The rail is a bird which gets up in millions and goes toward its destination in a night or two, but the migration of the jack is spread out over a comparatively large lapse of time. It breeds from Southern Illinois to a point far beyond the Canadian line and the width of the belt covered by its nests explains its gradual southward flight.

The Illinois birds, since they do not bear cold so well as their Canadian consins, are first to rise after sundown, hover for a while a mile high, and then start. The marshes they have left will, until they are frozen solid, contain snipe, the more northern birds replacing the early flyers. The best time for shooting snipe on Bistineau is between December 15th and February 1st. Through February there is a lull, though scattered birds may still be found. In March there are thousands of them, the ranks of those that stayed through the winter being re-inforced by returning wanderers that have wintered on the edge of the Gulf of Mexico.

It is to be recorded that the Louisiana planter, although he declares that he is a sportsman and stands ready to carve the person of him who denies it, uses the pump gun on all sorts of game. This contrivance permits the discharge of six cartridges into a bevy of quail or hover of jacksnipe, and an expert will often get five birds while the ordinary shooter has contented himself with one. The fact that all small game in this country has struggled bitterly for existence against the flintlock converted to the percussion-cap weapon, the percussion-cap weapon converted to a breech-loader and the breech-loader converted to a breech-loading, hammerless marvel of delicacy and balance does not count with the planter. His object seems to be meat, or, if not meat solely, a bigger score than is made by any other person in the party.

This way of looking at sport is responsible for some of the bags made on Bistineau, both on ducks and snipe. Not a great time back three men shot continuously at ducks for two and one-half days. Long before the end of the time each was unable to raise his gun to the shoulder, and shot from the hip. The jar and smoke and constant strain made them sick. The barrels of one man's gun, a Greener, was torn to the thinness of paper for four inches from the muzzle. The score made by these people was nearly 1300 ducks of all sorts. At the end of the explosive debauch the two leading contestants had slain 496 and 476 respectively. They piled the ducks on their waggon and brought them to Horton. It was a miniature mountain of ducks. The birds were given to the whites and negroes and eaten, but for days there was no shooting to be had in the vicinity of the slaughter. The continuous reports of the guns frightened away everything that could get away. Some months have elapsed since, but it is noteworthy that sport has never been so good in that part of the lake as before the "contest."

Certain parts of Bistineau marshes are covered by coarse brown grass not more than six inches high. The soil is soggy, so moist, in fact, that water comes up around the foot if a man stands still for a minute or two. This grass furnishes fine lurking places for the bird, and it is not high enough to interfere with aim. There are times when it is so thickly inhabited by snipe that they get up like bees before the advancing hunter, and unless he is a trained hand he will never know at which bird to shoot, since they are all around him and all going elsewhere as fast as they can. On such days any good shot well supplied with shells would be able to stuff his shooting coat to bursting with jacks, and all of them fat, as they get any quantity of food and put in their waking hours feeding. The man who loves snipe shooting for the poetry of it and the character of the bird will like best a warm, bright day with a slow breeze, such a day as comes often to North Louisiana in midwinter. There is a certain languor in the air and a stillness around, a stillness so profound that it is only accentuated by the sibilant whispers of the little grass stems rubbing sides. When such a day dawns it will not be necessary to get to the ground before 10 o'clock in the morning. The sun must have time to heat the atmosphere, because then the birds lie best. Toward noon their unwillingness to stir becomes more pronounced, and often they will flush within two yards of the hunter. Under these circumstances he is a poor shot who cannot make a decent bag and enjoy every moment of the making. The birds are not so numerous possibly as when the wind howls and the sky is gray, but they look much handsomer, and there are enough to satisfy any reasonable person. A man may even pick his shots. For instance, if he is weak on right quarterers or incomers or straightaways he can get practice to lesson his faults. To score a clean kill of a bird which has been doing the thing that has fooled him a thousand times makes the man stick his chest out and stoop down to pot the shining retriever and to mutter delightedly that the old gun may be a little bit dusty in the face, but it is still on the track.

KENNEL.

Death of Champion Count Gladstone IV.

The death of this grand field trials English Setter champion occurred on February 7th, at Verona Kennels, and was due to old age. Count Gladstone was black, white and tan in color. He was whelped October 29, 1889, by Count Noble out of Ruby's Girl. He was bred by Chas. Turner, of Stanton, Tenn., and purchased by the Verona Kennels in 1897 from, we believe, Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock, of New York, and J. M. Ament, of Hickory Valley, Tenn. He was installed as the head of the Setters in the Verona Kennels and since arriving on the Coast has shown in his progeny a duplication of the qualities and character which won for him in his early career the field trial honors he so readily annexed. Until recently he was holding his age well and acted as young as a three year old.

In 1891 he opened his field trial career by winning third in Central All-Age Stake; in 1892 he won second in the Eastern Club's All-Age Stake; in 1894 he won first in Manitoba All-Age, third in the Eastern All-Age, first Eastern Subscription, first Southern All-Age Stake, first United States All-Age as well as the absolute winner in the United States All-Age Stake and in 1896 terminated his career in the field by winning the Four Hours Stake of the Eastern Field Trials Club and the Champion Stakes of that year. Among the field trial winners who claim him as sire may be mentioned Albert Lang, Dave Earl, Feu Follet, Gleam's Ruth, Gleam's Dart, Lou, Lady's Count, Pin Money, Shadow, Tory Topaz, Tory Rustie, Tory Fashion, Tory Jessamine, Tory Dolett, Count Danstone, Prime Minister, Lady's Count, Gilt Edge.

Count Hunter, Sioux, Lady Rachel, Lady's Count Gladstone, Woodcraft (owned by Henry Betten), Verona Cap, Verona Wilhelmina, Daughter Noble, Lady, Belle of Hard Bargain. Of these winners during 1900, Sioux has won the most prizes, closing with the United States All-Age and Champion Stake. Jos. E. Terry's Lady, W. W. Van Arsdale's Peach Blossom and P. D. Lindville's Maggie F. were winners in the Pacific Coast Derby.

The foregoing brief list of winning field trial dogs sired by Count Gladstone IV. might be supplemented with a list of choice performers found among his grandsons and granddaughters, but space and time are not at command to give a more extended notice of a dog that has, happily for the breed, passed his sterling qualities to a progeny that have emulated a worthy sire on many fields.

The illustration presented on the preceding page is after the original painting by Fred W. Butler, Esq.

Proposed Change in A. K. C. Rules.

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club in New York, proposed changes in the rules governing dog shows and bench show clubs were recommended as follows:

Rules Governing Dog Shows—An additional Rule No. 22, in place of the present Rule No. 22 to read: In default of the payment of prize moneys within sixty days of the last day of a show, the officials of such show, except paid employees, shall be suspended or disqualified for such time as the American Kennel Club shall determine. No claim against a club for unpaid prizes shall, however, be valid unless filed with the secretary of the American Kennel Club within six months of the last day of the show held by such club. Change the present Rule 22 and make same 23.

Rules Governing Clubs Holding Shows—Amend Rule 5 by adding thereto: "Excepting, however, that all claims against a club for unpaid prizes, shall be outlawed after the expiration of six months from the last day of the closing of such show."

To amend the resolutions under which the value of winners classes are determined by adding to the clause relating to Specialty Clubs. "No Specialty Club can delegate its right to any other club or person to hold or manage a show in its name."

The Late H. G. Hemelright.

We regret to announce the passing away of one who was an enthusiastic fancier and a man of many sterling qualities. Mr. Harry G. Hemelright, who joined the silent majority this week, was an energetic member of the Pacific Bull Terrier Club and also of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club until illness made necessary a trip to the southern part of the State last September. Mr. Hemelright, before devoting his attention entirely to doggy affairs, had made an enviable record as a breeder and fancier of homing pigeons, several of his birds having made champion records before he decided to dispose of his loft and follow his more recent fancy. Mr. J. H. Dorian of this city, and Rev. J. W. Flinton of Victoria, became the owners of his choicest pigeon stock.

The Powhattan Kennels were started in 1899, the first entry of Fox Terriers was made at the May show 1900. Warren Clerk, an Eastern importation since dead, winning first in Puppy, Novice and reserve in winners. Cairnsmuir Doctor and Warren Tattle, two other good ones, were sent East when Mr. Hemelright closed out his kennels.

Mr. Hemelright was a fancier of a sanguine disposition and determined character and one whose loss the fancy will no doubt feel.

Pine Hill Cocker Kennels will soon have two Eastern Cocker Kennels domiciled with their other dogs. The new arrivals will be seen at the bench show in May.

Doings in Dogdom.

N. H. Hickman's Elmwood Vassar is a litter sister to Elmwood Varsity sire of Seldon Stuyve, one of the best Fox Terriers ever produced in America, he will be benched at Madison Square Garden show next week.

The rumor is current that a prominent local fancier will add two crack Eastern Fox Terriers to his string very shortly, in fact the dogs are now en route. One of the coming dogs is said to be Norfolk Queen Dance by Champion Norfolk Victorious out of Norfolk Valse.

Mrs. A. W. Lee announces that she has sold her imported Swiss St. Bernard bitch Beline and another bitch Miss Barry to Mr. Philip C. Meyer of this city. Beline will not join the other St. Bernards of the Golden Gate Kennels until she whelps, due towards the end of this month, a litter to Marse Jeems.

Frank A. Cushing, the official keeper of records of the Union Coursing Park Association, has compiled an interesting book containing all the stakes run during last year, the individual performances of each hound, the date and class of stakes, number of nominations, weight of each dog, time of each course, number of lengths in the lead up to the hare, number of courses each dog ran and amount of money won by every dog that ran at Union Park. During 1900 there were 114 events run, in which 893 different dogs participated. The total amount of money distributed in prizes was \$74,179. Of the 893 dogs that started during the year 306 failed to raise a flag. The total number of entries during the year was 8519, which indicates a like number of courses run, without taking into consideration the undecided, in consequence Judge John Grace was called upon to render something more than 9000 decisions.

Emin Pasha ranks first amongst the winning sires, his get winning \$11,618; Skyrocket second, \$8178; St. Lawrence third, with \$8157; St. Clair fourth, with \$3167, and Waratah fifth, with \$2907.10. The St. Lawrence-Moonlight litter won \$2982.50; the Emin Pasha-Bonnie Dass litter, \$2710. Of the three big kennels, Curtis & Sons won \$9141.50; Pasha Kennels, \$5873; R. E. de B. Lopez & Son, \$3918.50. Of the 114 stakes run Curtis & Sons won twenty-two; Pasha Kennels twelve; Lopez & Son, ten; E. Goary, eight; Pat Reilly, six. Curtis & Sons have the distinction of running but one dog that did not secure a winning bracket, which was the Fram, imported. The biggest individual winner of the year was Sacramento Boy, who has \$1735 to his credit. Palo Alto and Whitehead each have six stakes to their credit; Royal Anne and Little Sister four each. Royal Flush, Bacon, Badboy and Wedgewood three each; Ireland, Floodgate, Luxor, Anchor, Flying Fox, Greenhall, Harlen Gladys, Echo, McKinney, Mayflower, Pleasant Girl, Warship, Vandal, Risky Attempt, Candelana, two each. The most remarkable winning of all the hounds was that of Brutus, who won \$915 during the year, and never won a stake. May Hempstead holds the record for the number of races run, with 144; Brutus second, with 135; McKinley third, with 134; Royal Anno fourth, with 128.

The Modern Type of the St. Bernard.

That rough and smooth coated puppies are found in the same litter, is one of the peculiarities of the St. Bernard known to fanciers who favor the breed. At the same time, while this would indicate that the puppies would be of the same type, this, however, is not the case. It has always been conceded that the smooth variety is the savior of the breed. If breeders were compelled to depend entirely upon the roughs for a continuation of type, the St. Bernard would, probably, soon become just a big rough dog with more or less correct markings. It is safe to presume that the rough coat of today is a purely manufactured animal, while the smooth is a reproduction of the original dog of the Hospice, altered only in slight degree as regards texture of coat.

Breeders, therefore, if they wish to retain quality and true type, with the short, square head, must frequently breed rough dogs to smooth bitches.

A notable example of the two varieties of coat was in the memorable Sir Bedivere litter, which contained not only this celebrated rough dog, but also the famous smooth coat, Baron Wallasey.

Careful rearing and the best of food have added considerable to the size of St. Bernards, and a full grown dog of 200 pounds weight is not now considered more extraordinary than a dog of 160 pounds weight would have been a quarter of a century ago. But it is a question whether the breed, as a whole, is as robust as it should be. Great height is usually accompanied by structural weakness in one part or another, and in mating much care must be exercised in weighing the possibilities of reproducing these defects. Mating roughs with smooths has been found to give greater size and more stamina.

At one time in Switzerland it was feared that there was some danger of the St. Bernard becoming extinct, the monks having to resort to some other dogs, variously stated as Newfoundland, Pyrenean Mastiffs, etc., to revive the breed. There is little fear of this danger today, for a stud book has been published containing the pedigrees of nearly 6000 St. Bernards of both Swiss and English breeding, to say nothing of the thousands bred in America, which are on record in the stud books of the American Kennel Club.

In giving a description of the St. Bernard it is best to first consider its general appearance. It should strike the eye as large and powerful, with great muscular development (more apparent, of course, in the smooth variety), suggesting endurance. Ch. Le Prince Jr. is about the best exponent of the smooth type on the Pacific Coast. The body should have a lengthy appearance, giving the dog an effect of standing over a good deal of ground. The expression should be what might be termed alert, benevolent and dignified intelligence, and its movements should be more active than the mastiff.

The head of the St. Bernard is very distinctive. Many good dogs, such as Plinlimmon and Le Prince, have been too long in head, though redeemed in a measure by their great depth of muzzle. The prominence accorded to these dogs has developed the idea among some breeders that a long head is correct. It is not, for the standard tells us the circumference of the skull should be more than double the length of the head from the nose to the occiput. This would necessarily make the muzzle moderately short. Most long-muzzled dogs are narrow in skull circumference. The muzzle should be square, full below the eye and not scooped out; there should be great depth from the eye to the lower jaw; and the flews should be very deep, but not too pendulous. The line from nose to stop should be straight; to be Roman-nosed or scooped is a fault. The stop, or indentation between the eyes, should be abrupt and well defined. This is an important point, and aids or detracts from expression. The skull should be broad, rounded at the top, but not domed, and the brow being somewhat prominent adds to the effect of a good stop.

The ears should be of medium size, lie close to the cheek, strong at the base, and should not be too heavily clothed with hair. When at attention the base of the ear should be almost on a level with the top of the head. This adds much to the desired square effect the head should possess. The ears should not be so held that the "flat" of the ear is at right angles with the face. This effect is styled elephant ears.

The eyes are rather small and deep set, dark in color, a light eye entirely destroying the expression, however good the dog might be in other respects. They should be set pretty wide apart and the lower eye droop somewhat, showing a part of the hawk. A full round eye is quite wrong.

The nose should be large and always black, with nostrils well developed.

Teeth must be level, although some winners have been more or less undershot, it is a great fault and is apt to give a fictitious squareness to the muzzle.

The neck should be rather long for a big dog, muscular and slightly arched, the dewlap, the loose skin under the jaw, well developed, though the skin around the neck and shoulders should not have a loose effect.

Shoulders are broad and oblique and running well into the withers, for, unlike some big dogs, the St. Bernard is built for work.

The chest should be wide and deep, and this is where so many tall dogs fail.

The back should be level with no suspicion of hollowness, nor should the dog have the appearance of being lower at the shoulders than at the hips, then, coming to the loins, they should arch a little and droop gradually to the root of the stern. The loins should be wide, deep and muscular, a point that, obviously, was of more consequence for work in the snow, than it is now.

The stern is set on rather high, so that there is no sudden drop from the hip bone. It is long, and, in the rough variety, bushy; in the smooth, there is a slight fringe of hair; it should be carried low in repose and when excited or in motion slightly over the line of the back, but never curled over nor carried gaily. The Swiss prefer a slight curl over at the tip, like a J.

The legs and feet are most important, as their proper construction lend so much to the appearance and utility of the dog. The forelegs should be perfectly straight, strong in round bone, and of good length in proportion to the depth of the body and general height of the dog. A low set St. Bernard loses half its dignity. The same applies to the hind legs, except that the hocks should be well bent and not straight, as so many are found to be; they should be very muscular. The feet should be large and compact with well arched toes, and should turn neither in nor out; the pasterns should be strong and straight and not bent.

As to size, a dog should be at least 30 inches in height at the shoulder, and a bitch 27 inches (the taller the better provided only the symmetry is maintained), thoroughly well proportioned and of great substance.

The coat, in the rough variety, should be dense and flat and not curly over the neck, hips or on sides; over the neck it should be rather fuller. The thighs and tail are feathered, but not heavily. In the smooth, the coat should be dense, hard, flat and short, and only slightly feathered on thighs and tail.

The true color is orange or red, various shades of brindle (the richer the color the better) or white with patches on body of either of these colors. The markings are most important and should be as follows: White muzzle, white blaze half-way up the forehead, white collar round the neck, white chest, forelegs, feet and tip of tail, black shadings on face and ears, the degrees of this and their placing lending much to the beauty and expression of the face. Should the blaze be wide and run through to the collar, a spot of the body color on the top of the head will redeem the objection to some extent.

The disposition should be gentle and kind.

The faults of the breed are: Ill-temper split nose, unlevel mouth and cankered teeth, snipy muzzle, light or staring eyes, cheek bumps, wedge head, flat skull, wall eyes, domed skull, badly set or heavily feathered ears, too much peak, short neck, curly coat, flat sides, curled tail, hollow back, ring tail, open feet or bare feet, cow hocks, straight hocks and self-colored, which latter means, when there are no markings or shadings. All these blemishes are cut in judging more or less according to degree.

Points which absolutely disqualify the St. Bernard in competition at shows are: Dudley (red), liver, flesh colored nose; fawn if whole colored or with black shadings only; black, black and tan, black and white, black, tan and white, and all white. All white, however, has in the past taken high honors under one of the best Eastern judges.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

N. W. Hickman's Pointer bitch Kenwood Belle (Senator P. Lady Bess) to L. Aubert's Ashbury (Baldy-Beulah), February 7, 1901.

N. H. Hickman's Fox Terrier bitch Elmwood Vassar (Eclipse Tartar-Eclipse Blanche) to same owner's Warren Sceptic (Claudian-Warren Spray), February 7, 1901.

ROD.

Feb. 16.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

Feb. 17.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 1. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

The Song of the River.

Down by the shelving bank,
Where flows the tranquil river;—
Where the yellow soil is dank,
And rank green rushes quiver.

Where falls the slanting light
Which glimmers on the stream;—
Little eddies dimpling bright,
Like golden waves they seem.

Onward the sparkling waters glide,
Murmuring softly as they go—
Onward, onward to the tide,
Swinging, winding slow.

Past the forest old and grand,
Across the sunlit plain;
Over the stretches of pebble and sand,
And into the shadows again.

Now beneath the frowning cliff,
The angry waters roar and rush,
Where lofty mountains soar and lift
Their heads above the wild flood's crush.

Again, its placid course assume,
Broadening, deepening as it goes;
Flashing in the light and gloom,
As the widening river flows.

Ever singing in musical song,
Whispering sad, or laughing in glee;
Through the day and night so long,
Hurrying onward to the sea.

Oh, gentle river, what is thy lay?
As thou, the low banks lave—
Whether plaintive or whether gay,
The ocean must be thy grave.

—J. Mayne Baltimore in *Sportsmen's Review*.

Along my banks, in reed laden ranks,
Will gather the men, who have the ken
Of casting the fly, 'neath a balmy sky.
Luring the fish for the angler's dish,
And the stories that fresco the glories
Of April's first day; which is one lay,
Plaintive to dangle, but gay to the angler;
I sing as I pave, the low banks I lave
With rippling wave, ere seeking my ocean grave.

—Wennitz Dunne.

PACIFIC COAST FISHING.

The Deep-Sea Fishing of San Diego and Santa Catalina Island.

It was on the 19th day of February, 1853, that I, then a beardless boy of eighteen, landed in San Diego (what is now called "Old Town," about two miles from here); full of energy and youthful ambition. I sit down here now, a white-haired man of sixty-five, to scratch off a few lines about our summer fishing on the Southern California coast. You hear people recommending Southern California to invalids for the winter months, but the real truth is that summer is the time to visit either San Diego or Catalina Island.

Forty-six years ago I worked on board of an old hulk at anchor at the Playa, and San Diego was a place of about 1200 people. There was a one-company post at Fort San Diego, under command of Capt. J. Bankhead Magruder, afterwards famous as a Confederate General, and under him was Lieut. George H. Derby, famous in American humorous literature as "John Phoenix." On the peninsula where now stands the beautiful Coronado Hotel was a long dreary waste of sand, sage brush and silence, where I used to go with Capt. Jacob Bogert, of blessed memory, to shoot quail and cotton-tail rabbits, when we had no ships in port.

Now, all this is changed. Here is a busy city with all the modern appliances of which electricity is the parent. Instead of the lumbering old Goliath that used to make semi-monthly trips between here and San Francisco, there are now semi-weekly trips by elegant iron steamers which have triple-expansion engines and reel off their fifteen knots per hour; and in addition to these there is a line of monthly packets to Yokohama, Shanghai and Hong Kong, each of which carries about 6000 bales of cotton to the land of the little brown man, in addition to other cargo. This place is reached also by the Atchison Railway system, and the last eighty miles of it is right within sight of the white-lipped breakers that chant their eternal orisons to the great white throne. The man who comes this way from San Francisco by rail finds this ride beside the surf a most agreeable change from the arid and dusty journey through the great San Joaquin valley.

Of course, I would rather catch a dozen trout, of an aggregate weight of six pounds, with a fly at the surface of the water, than to haul in a hundred-pound jewfish after a half-hour's tussle in the salt water, but trout fishing is very poor after you leave Kern river behind you; and if sea fishing is what you are after, this is the place to come for it. Here you have the great black sea-bass, sometimes 300 pounds in weight; the voracious jewfish, the slim and savage barracuda, the "Lanky Bob" of the sea; the glittering and pugnacious tuna, fully the equal of his congener in the Mediterranean, and last, but not least, the game and beautiful yellow-tail, that affords a far greater degree of sport than the bluefish of the Atlantic waters.

In October, 1854, the steamship Yankee Blade, Capt. Henry Randall, left San Francisco for Panama with 800 passengers and about \$1,500,000 in gold dust on board. Sixty hours later, in a dense fog, through which she had been creeping along at about two-thirds of her speed, she ran on Point Arguello, about sixteen miles north of Santa Barbara. There were some sixty lives lost, but the survivors reached Santa Barbara safely. An expedition was fitted out at San

Francisco on the schooner Dancing Feather, an old Boston pilot boat, to wreck the steamer and recover the treasure, and I shipped on her as a deck hand. Capt. James Fowler was in command. We had only been there at work about four days, when on came a heavy southeasterly gale of wind, and we had to seek a harbor of safety, so Capt. Fowler stood off shore about ninety miles southwest and then hauled in due east for a small harbor on the west side of Catalina Island. And there it was I had my first encounter with a yellow-tail, a grand looking fish of sixty odd pounds, and something that none of us had ever before seen. Captain Fowler was from Nantucket and Mr. Abbott, the mate, was from Hyannis, but neither of them had ever seen anything like this. He had the head and shoulders of a Sacramento river salmon, with the forked tail of the mackerel tribe. But we caught dozens of them and christened them "white salmon," for the flesh was in snowy flakes, like that of the striped bass.

Apres of the striped bass, I would say that magnificent game-fish attains the grandest kind of proportions in these waters. It was in 1879 that the young fry were first turned loose in the Bay of San Francisco and as long back as 1893 I saw one taken at Montorey that weighed twenty-six pounds when dressed. I can only attribute the marvelous growth of these fish in our waters to the fact that we have no menhaden oil industries here, or anything else of like character. The coast is very rocky for over 700 miles and the rocks are full of slugs, limpets, star-fish, hermit crabs, and all the lower orders of marine animal life, thus affording ample food to the bass while he is growing. In the upper portions of San Francisco Bay—what are called San Pablo and Suisun Bay—where the fresh water blends with the ocean tide, the striped bass affords good sport in May, June, October, November and December. He was not so quick about making his way northward as the shad (which attains its greatest proportions in the small rivers emptying into Puget Sound), but he will get there all right, after awhile. I got a letter from a friend of mine living at Port Orford about 675 miles north of here, in which he described having caught an eighteen pounder with tereles as bait, and said he believed he could have taken a dozen if he had only been able to get shrimp for bait.

The tuna is the great monarch of these waters, especially in the warm summer days, when the flying-fish are about. Of course, Mr. Doran and Charles F. Holder are the acknowledged chiefs of that branch of sport, and I don't pretend to air my abilities alongside of them. Here we can either go down to the Atchison Railway wharf or take the ferry and cross over to Coronado, where they have built a pier that has given many a good day's fishing without entailing the expense of boat hire. The catch for last Thursday was 272 barracuda, 103 groupers, 51 black sea-bass, 54 halibut, 18 yellow-tails and about 300 surf fish and cavallos.

Over on this side of the bay there is a small dock known as Jorres' Wharf, and there you will find every day from ten to thirty disciples of Izaak the Gentle. On Friday the tide was just right for sport, high water a little after 2 P. M., in consequence of which three fine jewfish were taken from that dock inside of an hour, the successful anglers being George J. Conner, the well known poolseller, who got one of 126 pounds; Mr. C. C. Woodmansee of Indianapolis, one of 151 pounds; and then, to cap the climax, Mr. Dibble of Osceola, Ia., who has been spending the last six months here, reeled in one that weighed 277, and was nearly sixty inches in length. It was the largest fish I had ever seen taken with a rod and reel, and I expected to see the big brute snap the line every minute, but a forty-eight minutes' play tired him out, and he was brought to gaff and dragged out on the beach, being too heavy to lift into a boat.

As for me, I am, so far, content with hauling in sharks weighing from eight to twelve pounds and giving them to the almond-eyed gentleman whose "smile is childlike and bland." I use an old Bathebara salmon rod that Fred Devine made for me twelve years ago, and with which I have caught salmon in Oregon and kingfish in New Zealand. It is a sturdy old rod. I brought it home on Friday night, after having caught five sharks, and the tip of it looked like a corkscrew. I hung it up, with the dowel end downwards, that night, and the next morning nobody could have told that it had ever been used. That Bathebara is great material. Here is a sample of the aesthetic conversation on Jorres' Wharf:

"Moses, what a bite I had!"

"Moses? That must have been a jewfish."

"Git outen my way, Bill Brown; yew doan' give me no room ter sling up when I git a bite."

"Say, Pete, did you git a bite yet?"

"Ya-as, lots of 'em."

"Ya-a-as, yew did—under yer hat."

"Tom, are you thirder?"

"No."

"Well, I am. Pass around the wh-at yer call it."

"Here's pretty good luck. Thus we cross the Yuba."

"By the piper that played before Moses, I had a bite that weighed a ton!"

"Yes, and could prove it too, of old Bill Jones was alive.—Thos. B. Morry in the *American Angler*.

Fly-Casters' Meeting.

The adjourned annual meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held in the banquet hall of the California Hotel, last Tuesday evening, with an attendance of about forty-five members. H. F. Muller, the Treasurer, submitted his annual report and supplemented the same with a verbal report from which it appears the club is in a healthy financial condition, having a cash balance of \$400 on hand. The club membership is full to the limit, with about thirty prospective candidates on the waiting list.

A report submitted by the Executive Committee was discussed in executive session, Dr. C. W. Hibbard presiding as Chairman by the request of W. D. Mansfield. This report claimed the attention of the meeting for the balance of the evening. The election of officers being thereby postponed until a meeting shall be called by the Executive Committee in the near future.

THE FARM.

Effect of Food on Wool.

There is no better criterion by which we are able to correctly judge of the general health of a sheep than its fleece. Since the winter health of the flock depends largely on the quality of food it receives, so also is the growth and quality of the fleece influenced in like manner. We have always considered that sheep fed abundantly on roots with a small allowance of grain thrown in invariably give us a heavier, a more brilliant and lustrous fleece than the flock fed on hay and other dry fodder, even with the most liberal use of grain added. There is no special ration which if fed to sheep will produce wool of great strength nor can we at any time say that such a thing is to be recommended to produce a large quantity of wool. It has often been observed that sheep and lambs which have been on full feed for long periods shear heavy fleeces of wool. This would indicate that any ration calculated to keep the sheep in thrifty condition would be suitable for growing large quantities of wool. It is highly desirable to provide the sheep proper nourishment throughout the year, permitting no periods of neglect to intervene to destroy the strength of the fibers of the fleece. Liberal and judicious feeding does not change the quality of the wool, but it does affect the strength and quantity of the staple produced by a given sheep. The weight of wool produced is affected both by increasing the length of fiber and by increasing the amount of yolk and natural oil in the fleece. One fault in our method of western ranging in winter is contained in the fact that a sudden cold snap and attendant shortage of feed is bound to show a weak spot in the fiber and this defect never fails to catch the eye of the buyer when he claws over the wool the following summer.—*Field & Farm.*

How the Prize Lambs Were Produced.

The splendid carload of range lambs which took the first prize of \$300 at the recent stock show in Chicago were owned and raised by L. F. Oswald, of Utah. They were out of common range ewes and sired by full-blooded Lincoln rams, and were dropped on the range along the foothills from April 3d to May 1st. Concerning their treatment Mr. Oswald says: They were run in small bunches until the middle of May, when the mothers were sheared and the flocks started for the high mountains and kept following the snow banks until August 10th, when I sent the ones intended for the contest to my alfalfa ranch and turned the lambs on the alfalfa, then about fifteen inches high. I took great care not to allow them on the field until the dew or frost had disappeared.

They were handled in this way until October 1st, when a mixture of oats and wheat was given them with hay in racks at night. They still had the run of the fields in the daytime. About October 10th the lambs were eating a pound to the head. I then changed the grain to 25 bushels of corn, 5 bushels of oats, 12 grain scoops of good screenings and 150 lbs. of oilmeal all ground together. I gradually increased the grain ration until they were eating a trifle over 2½ lbs. of this mixture and 1 lb. of sugar beets, pulped, a day, with as much wild hay as they wanted.

They ate the 2½ pounds of grain and the pound of sugar beets for thirty days, were never off their feed and were sound. I fed twice a day, night and morning, and at exactly the same time each day, 7 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. They weighed 83 lbs. when they went on feed, 116 lbs. when they left the feed lot for market and 107 lbs. when sold. They brought \$6.50 per 100 lbs.

Adelaide's Sons in California.

Mr. Henry Pierce, owner of the celebrated Yerba Buena herd of Jerseys in Santa Clara county, writes us as follows in relation to the great Jersey cow Adelaide of St. Lambert, whose wonderful record we published last week:

"Referring to your remarks of the great Jersey cow, Adelaide of St. Lambert, it may interest California breeders to know that this cow, that gave 82 pounds of milk in a day and made over 21 pounds of butter in a week, had but two bull calves, of which I own the three year old, and Mr. William Rockefeller (the old man) the other—10 months old."

\$100 REWARD.

We will pay that for a case of Lameness, Curb, Splint, Contracted Cord, Colic, Distemper, etc., which we cannot cure with



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721 HOWARD STREET,

Near Third - - - San Francisco.

Having fitted up the above place especially for the sale of harness horses, vehicles, harness, etc., it will afford me pleasure to correspond with owners regarding the Auction Sales which I shall hold at this place EVERY TUESDAY at 11 a. m. Arrangements can be made for special sales of standard bred trotting stock, thoroughbreds, etc. My turf library is the largest on this Coast, hence I am prepared to compile catalogues satisfactorily to my patrons. I take pleasure in referring to any and all for whom I have sold horses during the past two years.

WM. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer.
Telephone Main 5179.

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California Jockey Club

Feb. 11 to Feb. 23, incl.

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Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately alter the last race.

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Six Stake Events, Three Hurdle Races and Six Steeplechases.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

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Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:15 P. M., followed by several specials.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts.

Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1.25.

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A fine Five-Year-Old Jack will be sold at a reasonable price. For particulars address

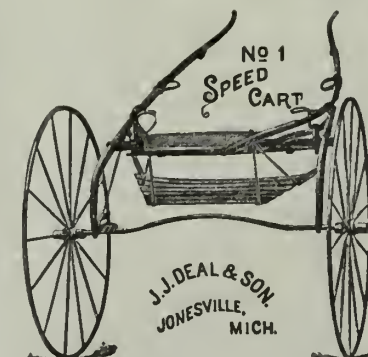
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Young Draught Stallions

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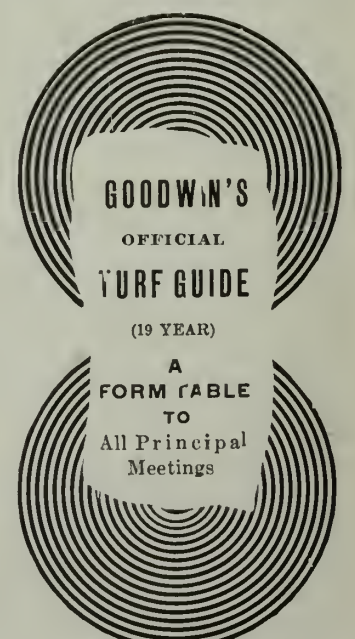
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—Encyclopedia Britannica.

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OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo. Nominations transferrable up to May 15.

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Nominations Close March 1st

Trotting—2:25 Class.....Purse \$1000

Pacing—2:20 Class.....Purse 1000

Payments in above events, \$10 to nominate on or before March 1st, \$15 on April 1st, and \$25 on May 15th when horses must be named.

Trotting—2:50 Class, Three-Year-Olds.....Purse \$500

Pacing—2:50 Class, Three-Year-Olds.....Purse 500

Trotting—Two-Year-Olds.....Purse 500

Pacing—Two-Year-Olds.....Purse 500

Payments in above events—\$10 to accompany nomination on or before March 1st, \$15 on May 15th when horses must be named.

Additional Purses for other classes to close May 15, will be announced later.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified. Heats best three in five.

No liability for entrance beyond the amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.

A horse distancing the field will receive first money only. Five per cent. to accompany entry, and five per cent. additional from all money winners. Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entrance. Horse to be named the day before the race. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Heats in each day's races may be alternated. Right reserved to change order of program or declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.

Application for stabling should be made to Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive. No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered. In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that had not been started by 4 o'clock p. m. on the last day of the meeting.

Entry blanks mailed on application. There will be four or more running races each day. American Turf Congress rules to govern. We are members of the American Trotting Association. We have a first class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners kept in perfect condition.

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

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MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4, and many other fast and game race horses

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MONTEREY 2:09 1/4 Reg. No. 31706.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19 3-4,

Sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4, 17 in 2:15 and 93 in 2:30.

Dam HATTIE by.....Commodore Belmont

dam of
Monterey.....2:09 1/4
Montana.....2:16 1/4

sire of 6 in 2:30 and dams
of Monterey 2:09 1/4, Fell-
faro 2:10 1/4, Iago 2:11, Ga-
lette 2:12, Dr. Spellman
(3) 2:13 1/4.

2d dam BARONA by.....Woodford Mambrino

grandam of
Monterey.....2:09 1/4
Montana.....2:16 1/4

sire of 13 in 2:30, 24 pro-
ducing sons, daughters
produced Kremlin 2:07 3/4,
Bonnatella 2:10 and others.

3d dam MISS GRATZ by.....Norman 25

sire of
Lulu.....2:15
May Queen.....2:30

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

LAND'S END STOCK FARM - - - MILPITAS, CAL.

TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON

Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to Milpitas.

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 23444 REC. 2:11 1-4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:01 and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

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ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at \$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
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Breed to the Champion of the World.
McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcione, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4. By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

sire of

Coney.....2:02 1/4
Jennie Mae.....2:30
Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1/4
Zolock.....2:10 1/4
Zombro.....2:11
Yon Bet.....2:12 1/4
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13 1/4
Osito.....2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....2:13 1/2
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mae.....2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.
Or 985 Peralta St., Oakland. Tel. Red 2621.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DURFEE, San Jose, Cal.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALLETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B., a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

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San Martin.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.



The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address.

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DALY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21½
Daedalion.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Diawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gall Topsall.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½
Hazel D.....2:24½		

Sire	Much Better.....2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08¼	Bertha by Alcantara	Elf.....2:12½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16½
	Owyhee.....2:11		Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26½
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY

2:19¼

sire of

LENNAN 2:05½

17 in 2:15 list

93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET

2:10

by

STEINWAY

sire of

Klatawah 2:05½

9 in 2:15 list

33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.



Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES

2:28¼

sire of

WAYLAND W.

2:12¼

4 in 2:15 list

7 in 2:30 list

grandsire of

2 in 2:15 list

Dam:
LETTIE

dam of

2 in 2:15 list

2d dam

MARY

dam of

Apex.....2:26

grandam of

4 in 2:15 list

6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullmau, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address **J. J. GRANT,**

MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty **ELECTIONEER.**

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address **S. A. HOOPER, Race Track, Woodland, Cal.**

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELLSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.**

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.By Guy Wilkes 2:16 1/4,
Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4**The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.**

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.**Fee = \$50****NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2**

is the sire of

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
Matinee rec (wagon).....2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 1/4
3-year-old race rec.....2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 1/4
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec.....2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
George B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/4
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Electress.....2:28 1/4
Irington Boy.....2:18 1/4	Daugestor.....2:29

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.**Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4****World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.**

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.**BONNIE DIRECT** is a black stallion, 15 1/4 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.**Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.**

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro

George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4; 2:13; 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2
Freilmont.....	5	3	4	3	4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8
Evolute.....	5	3	2
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

The Highly Bred Stallion**WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/2****Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.**

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4 and other standard performers. Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:11 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4 and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:02, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4), sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/4 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue**Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.**

From February 1st to June 1st.

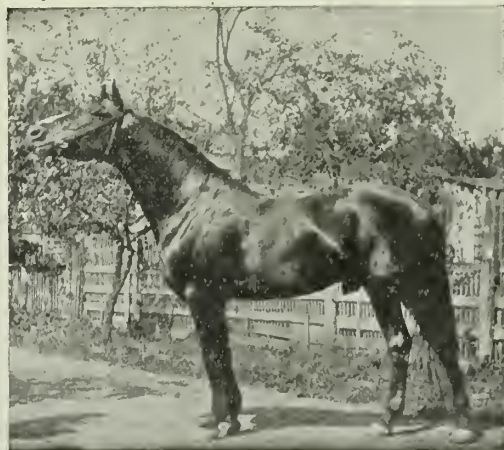
TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal

Telephone No. West 141.

**WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.**

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.**Hambletonian Wilkes 1679***The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.*

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplano 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

Electioneer Blood Leads!{ The Abbot.....2:03 1/4
Azote.....2:04 1/4**BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392**

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee \$2 1/2BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address
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CHAS. K. HARLEY, 844 Harrison St., S. F.**AT STUD****CUBA OF KENWOOD**

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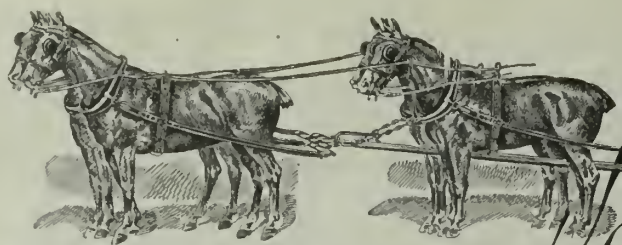
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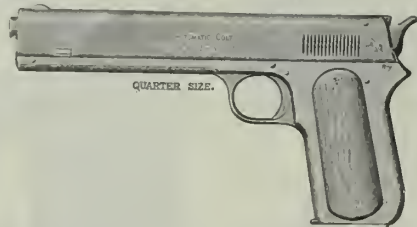
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Capacity of Magazine 7 Shots. 38 Caliber.

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On Monday, November 19, 1900, at Interstate Park, Mr. R. A. Welch successfully defended his title to the Dupont Trophy, defeating Mr. T. W. Morfe in a race of 100 live birds by the great score of 99 to 98.

MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, pins his faith on 3 1-2 drs. SCHULTZE.

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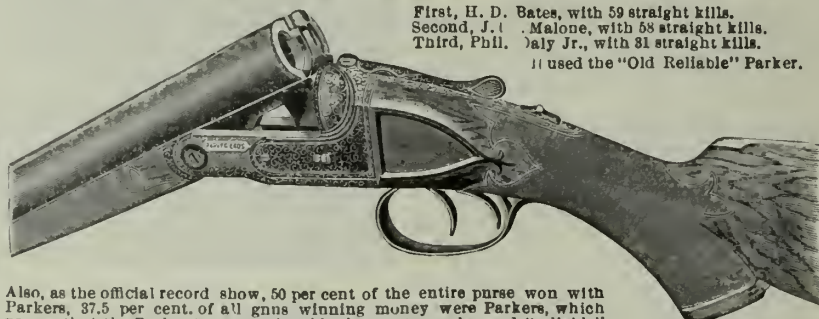
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Third, Phil. Daly Jr., with 81 straight kills.
He used the "Old Reliable" Parker.



Also, as the official record show, 50 per cent of the entire purse won with Parkers, 37.5 per cent of all guns winning money were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most popular and "reliable" gun in the world. Send for catalogue.

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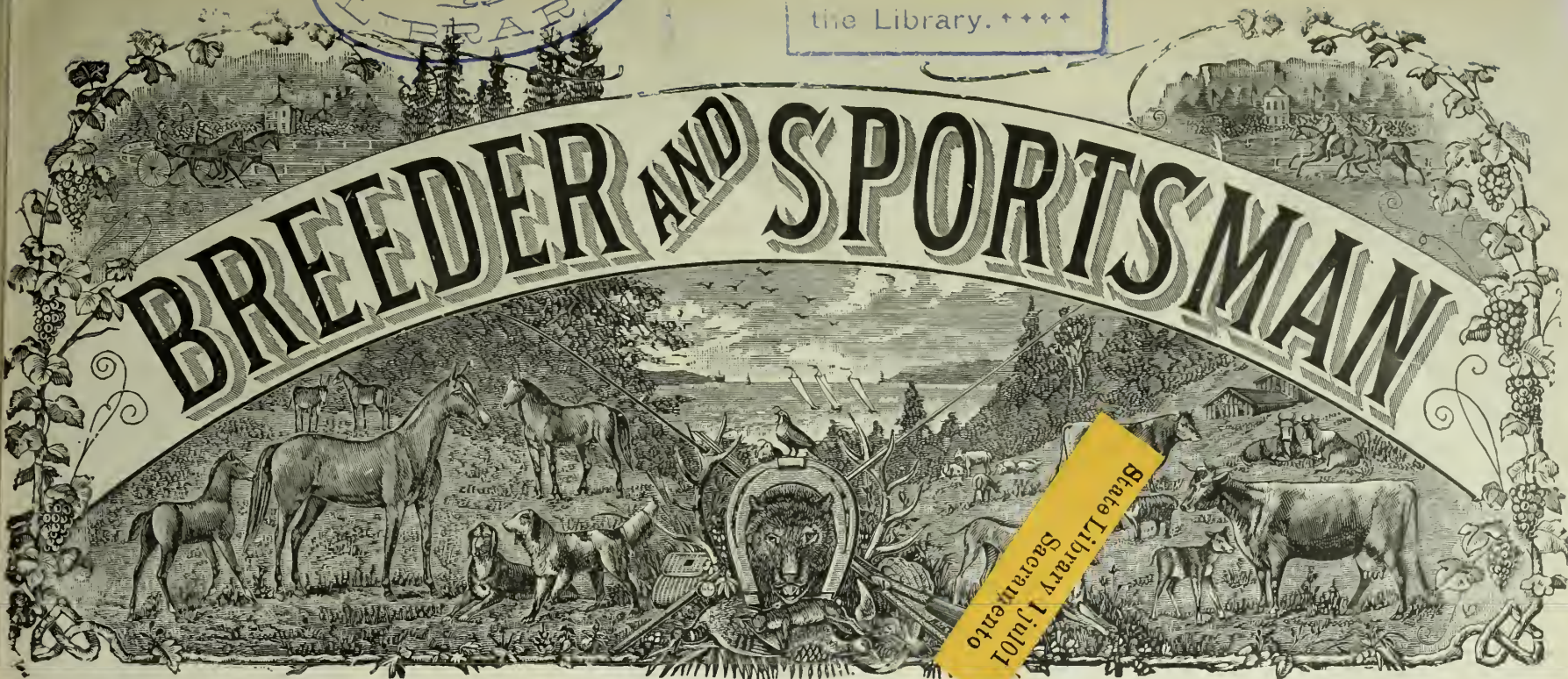
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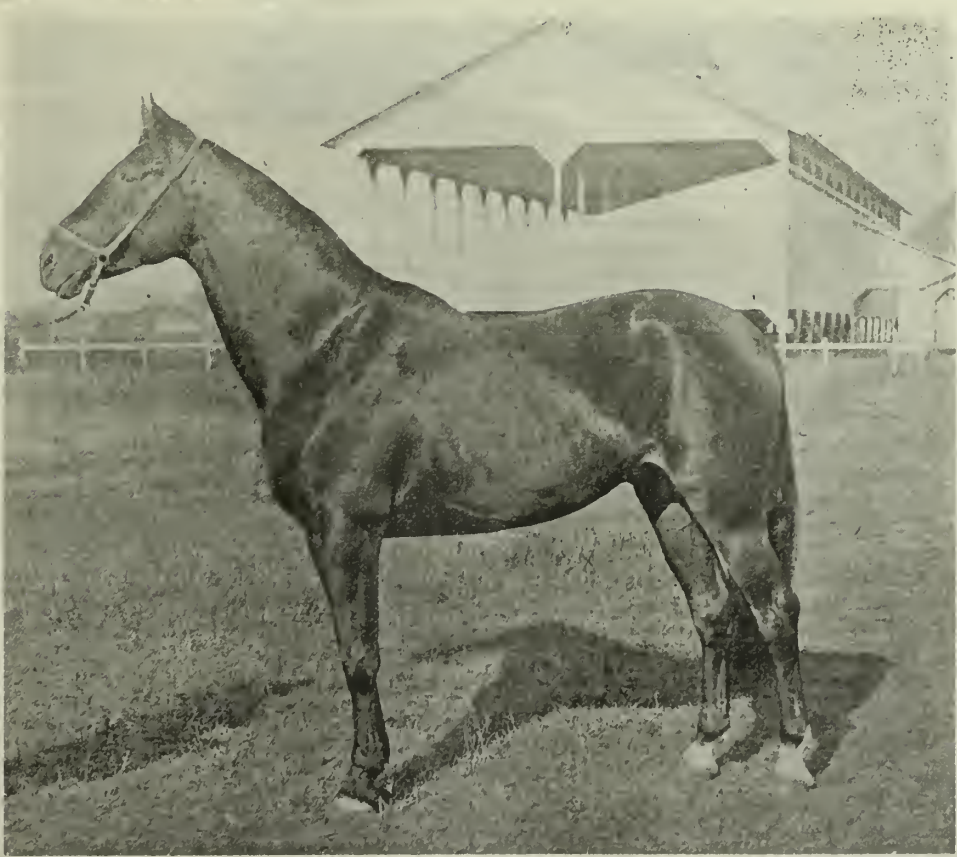


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VOL. XXVIII No. 8.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



GAYTON 2:08 1-4 by Allerton 2:09 1-4.
Sold for \$9000 in New York Last Week and Will Go to Austria.

STATE
LIBRARY

NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1-2.

A Grandly Bred Trotter and One of America's Greatest Young Sires.

The day of 2:30 speed as a test of the get of trotting sires has passed, and the 2:30 list, or rather that portion of it which is slower than 2:20, will soon be laid upon the relic shelf along with the high wheel sulky and other appliances that were good in their day, but have had to get out of the way of progress. Early and extreme speed and the ability to train on are now required of harness horses, and the stallion that gets that sort is entitled to a position among speed sires, and if he is to occupy a place among the stars, size and good looks must also be characteristics of his progeny.

Among the young stallions in America that are forcing their way to the front every year in spite of poor opportunity and environment, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ is one of the most prominent and has drawn the attention of breeders from the Pacific to the Atlantic. At twelve years of age, he has four trotters in the 2:15 list, one the champion trotting stallion to wagon in a race—John A. McKerron 2:10, another, Who Is It 2:10½, holds the champion three year old gelding race record—2:12. The same year that Who Is It made his three year old record, John A. McKerron trotted to a race record of 2:12½, and we believe Nutwood Wilkes to be the only stallion that ever produced two three year olds to get as low records in one season. And at the time he was but ten years old.

Last year the list of new standard performers contained the names of six by this young stallion, including Georgie B. 2:12½ and Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, besides three that reduced their records. When it is considered that nearly all the get of Nutwood Wilkes that have been raced were in one stable, that of his owner, Mr. Martin Carter, and that they were nearly the entire number of the Nutwood Stock Farm foals old enough to race, the showing is still more wonderful. In short, Nutwood Wilkes at twelve years of age has four trotters in the 2:15 list with an average speed of 2:12 and one-tenth, and as his list of standard performers is sixteen, the percentage of extreme fast ones is 25, or one-quarter of all his performers. There are but thirty-eight sires in America that have produced as many as four trotters in the 2:15 list, and of the thirty-eight Nutwood Wilkes is the youngest. It takes 2:15 speed to win big money in harness races and from a racing standpoint the stallions that get it are the ones that will receive the patronage of those who want the best.

The name Nutwood Wilkes indicates his breeding, but it will do no harm at this time to glance over his pedigree and see from what sources he has drawn his speed and the power to reproduce it in his progeny. His sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15½, was a fast race horse and his list of performers with extreme speed at the trot is only exceeded in numbers by three stallions, Baron Wilkes, Onward and Simmons. Baron Wilkes has 16 in the 2:15 list, Onward and Simmons 15 each, while Guy Wilkes is sire of 14. We are not taking the pacers into consideration in this comparison.

Nutwood, sire of the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, is the leading sire of broodmares in the world, and his daughters have produced nearly 160 with standard records, 34 of which are in the 2:15 list and 9 in the 2:10 list, both champion records. The greatest colt trotter the world ever saw, Arion with a two year old record of 2:10½ to high wheel sulky, and now having a mark of 2:07½ is out of a daughter of Nutwood.

The second dam of Nutwood Wilkes is Belle, a producing daughter of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, who sired Wells Fargo 2:18½ and nine other standard performers in "the old days," whose sons have produced twenty-eight with records from 2:09½ to 2:30 and whose daughters are the dams of four in the 2:15 list.

Rebel Daughter, his third dam, was a thoroughbred mare by Williamson's Belmont, that great stallion whose blood has done so much to give California horses speed and stamina, and among whose posterity is Directum 2:05½, who held the champion record for so many years.

Among the sires represented in the pedigree of Nutwood Wilkes are Hambletonian 10, American Star 14, Abdallah 15, Pilot Jr. 12, Geo. M. Patchen 30, William's Belmont, Mambrino Patchen 58, Belmont 64, Geo. Wilkes 2:22, Nutwood 2:18½ and Guy Wilkes 9:15½, and among the broodmares are the Chas. Kent mare, old Telegraph, Rodes mare by Gano, Belle by Mambrino Chief, Dolly Spanker, Miss Russell, Lady Bunker and Lidia W. 2:18½. It is a grand array of producers that are among the very best in the trotting register.

As a sire of money winners, Nutwood Wilkes, with but six of his get competing in races last year in California, stood second, their total winnings being \$5775, an average of over \$1000 each for the five that won money. Georgie B. 2:12½, Claudius 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ and Irvington Boy 2:17½ were seen on nearly every track on the California circuit last year, proved themselves race horses and are all ready to reduce their records this year.

Besides speed that is shown early and reaches the the extreme limit, Nutwood Wilkes sires size and good looks. His son, John A. McKerron with a matinee record of 2:09, is one of the handsomest stallions in America. Who Is It 2:10½, Claudius 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, Wilkes Direct 2:22½, Alix B. 2:24½ and others of his get with records are square, open gaited trotters and attract attention to their handsome proportions in any company.

At \$50 the season, the fee fixed for Nutwood Wilkes' services this year, his book will fill early, and as he was bred to a very high class lot of mares last year and the year previous, the foals of 1900 and 1901, when developed will add greatly to the value of the foals of each succeeding year, as low records will be gained by many of them. The get of Nutwood Wilkes meet ready sale at profitable prices at the present time, but their values will increase greatly within the next two or three years. As sure as his get are trained and raced a majority of them will get records, and as a sire of 2:15 performers few stallions will lead him in five years from now, and they will have to have the best of opportunities.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

The boys down at Irvington say if Sam Casto's two year old trotter ever gets his "back up" there will be nothing left in the \$1000 stake, but second third and fourth money.

W. F. Watson has placed his trotter Ned Wilkes and Frank Watson in A. E. Heller's stable at McMinnville. The last named is a three year old stallion brought out from Kansas that is said to be very promising.

Mr. Dodge, of Pocatello, bought Midday Bell, dam of Captain Jones, from Roberts & Williams of this city. The price paid was \$400. She is in foal to Claymont.

C. P. Bacon, a pioneer horseman of Oregon, died at his home in Portland last Monday of la grippe. Mr. Bacon was a great lover of the trotting horse, while he never indulged in the sport of racing, he always bred and drove the trotting bred horse. In early days Mr. Bacon was engaged in the livery business and during the time and since has bred and owned some very good horses and among them we mention the stallions Eph Maynard, Bacon's Hambletonian and Chance. Mr. Bacon was very fond of driving and was seen almost daily winter and summer behind a handsome driver. He will be missed by many road drivers who have become accustomed to his presence on the road for many years past.

John Pender, who has been in Oregon for nearly three years past, is in the city on his way to Sacramento, Cal., with his stallion Capt. Jones, where he will make a season with him. Capt. Jones is one of the best bred stallions that has ever been in this State, being sired by McKinney 2:11½, son of Aleyono; first dam Midday Bell by Gossiper 2:14½, second dam Briar Bell (dam of McBriar 2:14) by Don Wilkes, another son of Aleyono; third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, fourth dam by Almont 33. It will be seen by this that he has a double infusion of the blood of Aleyono, backed up by such great families as Mambrino Patchen 58 and Almont 33. He is bred in the same lines as Zolock 2:10½, McBriar 2:14 and others of the McKinney family. He is not only well bred, but is a great individual, and proved himself last year to be a trotter worthy of his family in his workouts. His colts, too, are showing up well, and Mr. Pender thinks he will give McKinney a close race as a sire. He takes a two year old, Lady Jones, with him and expects to return to Oregon this fall and win the big colt stake at Salem, where she is entered.

Dam of You Bet 2:12 1-2 is Gift by Alban.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, Feb. 18, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In regard to the breeding of the dam of You Bet 2:12½, will say that it is correct as given by Mr. E. C. Truesdell in your issue of February 16, 1901.

While visiting at Palo Alto a few weeks ago, Mr. Durfee said he would like to have the breeding of the dam of You Bet; he said she was sold at a Palo Alto sale in Los Angeles; that he knew the name of the purchaser but could not call it at that moment, but would know it when he heard it; he also said that the mare was, he believed, by a son of Electioneer, who had a record of 2:24 or 2:25.

The names of purchasers at the Los Angeles sale of January 30, '94, were called off and when that of Murdock was reached Mr. Durfee said "that's the man;" this name appeared opposite Florence Clay by Clay 2:25, and as Mr. Durfee was sure that this was the dam of You Bet, she being by a son of Electioneer that had a record of 2:25, we did not look for further information.

Since reading the article in the last BREEDER, I have looked over the sale register again and find that Mr. Murdock purchased both Florence Clay and Gift at the sale above mentioned. Yours truly,

F. W. COVEY.

Tetanus.

E. Mathews, V. S., of New Jersey City, N. J., read before the Veterinary Medical Association of his State at its 1900 meeting the following interesting and valuable paper on the above subject. It is reprinted here for the reason that it may be of great service to some reader. In fact, it is well worthy of preservation for reference:

"We will not enter into any discussion as to the different division given to tetanus (lock jaw) by different writers, except to say that it is a continuous contraction of the muscles, causing rigidity of the parts they supply.

We will speak of tetanus as we find it in our everyday practice. We are called in to see our patient in a more or less advanced stage of sickness, and are told he will not or cannot eat, appears more or less stiff in his gait, and has been so for a day or two. After a more or less careful examination it is pronounced a case of tetanus; prognosis very unfavorable.

As every practitioner is left to his own judgment in the treatment of tetanus, I have tried some experiments on my own account, and will give you the results of some of them.

Case I.—A roan gelding, about five years old, weight about 1200 pounds. I was called to see my patient November 24, 1897, and was given the privilege of taking him and doing what I saw fit with him. Through the kindness of Dr. G. W. C. Phillips, druggist, I procured a small vial of woorara, having the seal and stamp of the government still unbroken; it was very old. I began by injecting hypodermatically one-eighth of a grain three times a day, increasing it to three-eighths of a grain three times a day.

I had this case under treatment about seventeen days with favorable results. He is still working. It was a very severe case, his jaws becoming locked very early; at no time did the muscles of respiration become very much affected. I am of the opinion that tetanus in this case was induced by the removal of a tumor about October 1st, the wound to all appearances making a complete recovery.

Case II.—Brown gelding, eight years old, weight about 1500 pounds. Was treated a few months later from same vial of woorara, beginning with two-eighths of a grain three times a day, with favorable results. The case was not as bad as Case I, but was well defined, and was under treatment about ten days. This case used up that vial of woorara. From that time on my success with the drug has been negative. I attribute it to the inferiority of the preparation. I am of the opinion that if we could get a really good article, and could see our patient in the first stages of the disease, we could cure a large percentage.

Having read in some medical journal of the treatment of tetanus with carbolic acid and beladonna, I tried the combination in two cases with favorable results.

Case III.—Bay gelding, six years old, weight about 1450 pounds; in good flesh. Was called in to see him in early summer. When I first saw him tetanus had already developed, yet he had very slight symptoms. I put him under the carbolic acid and beladonna treatment. He was out of harness about five weeks. Is at present working in a lumber truck all right. I gave him about thirty drops each in a little water with a hard rubber syringe.

Case IV.—Brown gelding, about twelve years old, used as a driving horse; very high-strung and nervous; weight about 1100 pounds.

I was called in about May 1st. A well developed horse from the start. He had the patient taken to another part of the stable in a narrow stall, darkened. Gave him same doses as Case III. Had him under treatment about two months, greater part of the time in a sling. In all of the cases I kept some thin gruel before them.

In this case I had a very careful, painstaking nurse, one who did as he was told, which is a great help to us. These are the only cases which I have treated with this combination, and am well pleased with the results.

W. C. Whitney has secured entire possession of La Belle Farm, near Lexington, owned by Hal P. Headley, and has taken charge, placing the \$50,000 Hamburg at the head of the stud. Hamburg, upon his arrival at the place, was given the stall formerly occupied by imp. Meddler, and Meddler was moved to the stall formerly given Lissak, and Lissak placed in the stall used by C. Fleischmann's Halma, Halma and St. Maxim being moved to Beaumont Farm, to which place the Fleischmann's mares were also transferred. There is not a horse on this fine establishment now but which belongs to Mr. Whitney. The band of broodmares numbers eighty-nine, and there are several score of yearlings and two year olds. Only two foals have arrived this season, the first being a brown filly dropped by Kildare and the other a brown colt out of Aunt Betsy, both by Lissak. Lissak is always the first to foal at La Belle.

Wm. C. Whitney's Racing Establishment.

Wheatley Hills is on the outskirts of the Quaker town of Westbury in Massachusetts. It has long been famous for its many beautiful seats, but is now better known by the racing world for the perfection and magnificence of Mr. William C. Whitney's new stables and race track just completed.

Mr. Whitney's racing establishment is said to be the largest and handsomest in the world. From the plain below the new racing stable presents one straight line of frontage, so long that its great size can scarcely be appreciated at a single glance.

Its architectural features are those of the Swiss chalet, its sloping roof being marked by innumerable gables, single and in pairs and triplets.

A wall of red brick approximately six feet high serves as a base, and a succession of windows, as close together as the frames will allow, takes the place of walls in front, rear and sides. Within the object of this unbroken row of windows, six feet above the ground and running around the four sides becomes instantly apparent.

The stalls and harness rooms occupy a long oval in the building's centre. Circling thence for a width of 10 feet from the outer wall is a winter exercising track, extending around the building. Twelve feet six inches in the clear and three and a quarter times around to the mile, it forms a superb inside track.

This colossal racing stable measures 870 feet in length by 36 in width, and is divided into two sections, the center being devoted to a show ring, where horses can be put through their paces.

The building at this point has a square centre structure, extending out both front and back. In the rear one of the features is a shower bath for sick horses, and above are quarters for 60 stable hands.

In respect of finish the Whitney stable at Wheatley is likely to become the most noted in the world. Experts shake their heads and say: "There is nothing like it anywhere. It is not alone the stable's size, but quite as much its finish, that makes up the magnificence of the establishment."

Mr. George A. Freeman, the architect, was instructed by Mr. Whitney to use only the best of materials, and he has certainly fulfilled his part of the contract.

The stalls open front and back, thus gaining admirable ventilation. There is space for 116 stalls; 80 have already been built.

All are box stalls, the majority of them 12 by 14 feet, a few 10 by 12, and their floor is precisely the same as that of the track; an inch of loam on white sand. In the stalls this loam is carpeted by an extra thickness of straw. The stall structure rests on a foundation of red brick.

At 4:30 each morning the stable boys, who are around at 3:30, take out the first bunch of yearlings. Another section goes out for exercise at 7:30, the third at 9:30. Then, as a usual thing, the horses are kept in the stable the rest of the day, and are never exposed to the hot sun. They may be allowed to go out to grass for an hour or two, except in the heat of the sun, but oftentimes the fresh grass is brought to them in box stalls.

The gymnasium crowns a hilltop. Rough stones make up the lower walls. There is an effect of yellow that is almost ochre, and there are the same peaked eaves and windows as are seen in the stable.

This villa-like structure is called "Amusement Hall" or "Pleasure Hall." It is a house of amusement throughout—a private clubhouse, in fact. There is seen on entering a square hallway, two stories in height, with galleries on the second floor on either side, overlooking the tennis courts. There are a billiard room, furnished with quaint chairs, and an exceedingly good bowling alley.

Up at Wheatley Mr. Whitney's favorite custom is to ride unattended in the late afternoon on a pony. He covers in this way the nooks and crannies of his property, and it is on these rides that he studies out many of the improvements he afterward makes. There are enough improvements planned to keep a goodly force of men employed for several years.

Libertine's Fastest Mile.

A correspondent at Oakland desires to know "the fastest time ever made by Libertine on a circular track. The correspondent does not name the distance for which the record is wanted, but we suppose he means at a mile, as Libertine held for six years the record of 1:38½ made at that distance on the circular course at Harlem, Chicago, October 24, 1894. Libertine was three years old at the time and carried 90 pounds. On July 17, 1900, Voter, 6, carrying 122 pounds, ran a mile at Brighton Beach in 1:38, and July 21 Orimar, 6, with 109 pounds up, ran the same distance at Washington Park, Chicago, in the same time. Both these performances were made on circular tracks.

Size, Style, Speed and Action.

During the "period of depression" in the horse business, which is the language in which the years from 1894 to 1899 are referred to by breeders, there was one style of horse that commanded a fair price. This was the trotting bred animal, with size, style, speed and action. If a horse had these qualifications and was well mannered owners had little difficulty in disposing of him at a profit. The observing breeder, now that fair prices are again obtainable for all descriptions of good horses, will heed the lesson which the hard times taught, and not be caught again, should there be from over production or other causes, another slump in prices. He will breed for the qualities that brought the money under all circumstances, and to that end will select a stallion with which to mate his mares that will produce in the offspring as uniformly as possible the qualities desired.

Such a stallion is Monterey 2:09½, owned by the veteran horseman P. J. Williams Esq., of Land's End Stock Farm, Milpitas, Cal.

Monterey is a chestnut horse with stripe in face and ankles white. He stands 15.3 inches high and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a grand individual in every way, the figures just given showing that he has the size, his record of 2:09½ is conclusive evidence of his speed, while any person who has ever seen him trot knows that for style and action few horses are his equal.

His sire, Sidney, outranks every California stallion but Guy Wilkes as a sire of extreme speed, as he has



MONTEREY 2:09½.

17 in the 2:15 list, 26 in the 2:20 list and 93 in 2:30. Sidney never had the opportunities that some of the California stallions enjoyed, as his owner died just as the horse was coming into prominence and he was afterwards sold to Eastern parties. Hattie, the dam of Monterey, is a bay mare that has produced two very fast trotters—Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16½. She is by Commodore Belmont 4340, a great sire of mares that have produced speed. He never had any but the poorest opportunities, being bred only to mares on one Montana farm, but he sired Meteor 2:17½, Carrie Bell 2:23½ and four others, and his daughters have produced twenty with standard records, five of them being in the 2:15 list.

Barona, Monterey's second dam, was sired by the great Woodford Mambrino 2:22½, sire of Pancoast 2:21½, Abbotsford 2:19½, Inca 2:27 and 24 other producing sons. Woodford Mambrino has 13 trotters in the standard list, his sons have sired over 170 and his daughters have produced 50 or more in 2:30, among the produce of these daughters being Kremlin 2:07½.

The third dam of Monterey is Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:15 and others, and the fourth dam was by the thoroughbred horse Gray Eagle.

Monterey took his record in 1898, when he was campaigned on the California circuit. He won at Oakland in June, beating Galetto 2:12, Jack W. 2:12½, Mamio Griffin 2:12½ and others. At Santa Rosa, after Zombro had won the first heat of a race in 2:13, Monterey took the next two in 2:11 flat. At Sacramento he beat Toggles 2:09½ and others in 2:11½ and 2:13½. His record was made at Nevada City in the second heat of a race against Zombro. It was equal to 2:08 on a good track. At Los Angeles he raced against Toggles, Galette, Zombro and Prince Gift 2:12. Toggles won the first heat in 2:10, and Monterey the next three heats in 2:12, 2:11½ and 2:10½. No greater homestretch trotter ever lived than Monterey. His last race was at Tanforan last year when he won the Western Stallion Stako and a beautiful cup valued at \$400, and donated by President Henry J. Crocker to the horse making the fastest mile at the meeting. Monterey's heat which won him this prize was in 2:12, which, considering the condition of the track, was as good as 2:08 on a first class track. He trotted the last half of this heat in 1:03½ and finished as strong as a lion.

Monterey has no colts old enough to race, but those

that he has are a fine looking lot. They are bays, chestnuts and blacks and show that they will have size and finish, which qualities will make them saleable. They are all trotters with a square gait and need no hopples or too weights to get them going. He will make the season of 1901 at \$50, which places his services within the reach of all breeders.

The Great Western Circuit.

Delegates from the associations composing the Great Western Circuit met in Chicago on Tuesday, February 5th, and assigned dates for the season of 1901. There will be seventeen meetings in the circuit this year and the total purses offered will aggregate \$179,000. The meeting was harmonious throughout and the delegates were all enthusiastic over the prospects of the coming racing season.

The circuit opens July 2d with meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., Terre Haute, Ind., and Pekin, Ill. The second week will divide the horses between St. Paul and Davenport, Ia. This is unusual in the Great Western Circuit, but the double events had to be arranged to suit the delegates. It is believed that these early double meetings will not materially affect horse owners making the circuit, as the cities whose dates conflict are so far apart. In the last week of August there will be a meeting at Dubuque, Ia., and one at Columbus Junction, Ia., and the circuit will close during the first week in October with the horses divided between Springfield, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind. The dates claimed by the delegates, purses at present estimated and local secretaries are as follows:

July 2-5, Terre Haute, Ind.; purses, \$6000; Charles R. Duffin.

July 2-5, Minneapolis, Minn.; purses, \$6000; R. F. Jones.

July 2-5, Pekin, Ill.; purses, \$6000; F. W. Sodey.

July 9-12, St. Paul, Minn.; purses, \$6000.

July 9-12, Davenport, Ia.; purses, \$6000; J. P. Van Tyle.

July 16-19, Des Moines, Ia.; purses, \$6000; S. M. Bush.

July 23-26, Independence, Ia.; purses, \$12,000, A. H. Farwell.

July 30-August 2, Joliet, Ill.; purses, \$8000; L. E. Ingalls.

August 6-9, Freeport, Ill.; purses, \$8000; J. N. Taylor.

August 13-16, Davenport, Ia.; purses not announced.

August 20-23, Galesburg, Ill.; purses, \$8000; W. H. Smolinger.

August 27-30, Dubuque, Ia.; purses, \$20,000; C. T. Hancock.

August 27-30, Columbus Junction, Ia.; purses, \$5000; R. S. Johnson.

September 2-5, Hamline, Minn.; purses, \$20,000; E. W. Randall.

September 9-13, Milwaukee, Wis. (State Fair); purses, \$10,000; J. M. True.

September 17-20, Indianapolis, Ind. (State Fair); purses, \$8000; Chas. Downing.

Sept. 24-27, Evansville, Ind.; purses, \$20,000; R. L. Akin.

September 30-October 5, Terre Haute, Ind.; purses, \$12,000. Chas. R. Duffin.

September 30-October 5, Springfield, Ill. (State Fair); purses, \$20,000; George H. Madden.

The old officers of the circuit were re-elected. They are: E. W. Randall, Hamline, Minn., president, and George H. Madden, Mendota, Ill., secretary and treasurer.

On the Speedway in Golden Gate Park.

BY FRANCES D. LA PLACE.

[Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.]

Up the Speedway, down the Speedway, see the horses go!

Sorrel, bay, roan and black

Free of blinker; not a check,

Bay is winning by a neck!

But the roan comes round the bend,

Whoa! The black wins at the end.

Up the Speedway, down the Speedway keep your horses straight,

Whether in sulky, buggy or gig.

Let the "old plugs" have a run

Just to see a little fun;

But the women are shut out:

"Lack of nerves?"—Not a doubt.

Up the Speedway, down the Speedway there you meet a friend.

As you drive along the way

Each may brag about the speed

Of his own particular steed.

Then you put them to the test

And the Speedway proves the best.

Up the Speedway, down the Speedway in the sunny Park.

The "Horse" man" enjoys his life

Though he drives a fancy pacer,

Speedy trotter, or a "racer"

In his sulky, king of men!

Down the Speedway! Back again!

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 23, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-11
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
ALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
EW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
A GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	W. A. Mack, San Martin
CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
McKINNEY 2:10 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHIE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON McKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beekers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE H.	Meulo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS

ARTILLERY (imp.)	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
RILEY	J. J. Grant, Sacramento

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT will be determined very soon after the Legislature now in session decides what appropriation is to be made for the district fairs. As there is every prospect at the present time for one of the most bountiful harvests this year that has ever been garnered in California, and that a very large immigration of home seekers is coming here from the East and Europe, the district fairs need support more than ever, and first class displays of the products of the State in the districts and at the State Fair at Sacramento will do much toward inducing the better class of those immigrants to remain here and purchase land on which to establish homes. In those districts where fairs are given with State aid, the agricultural associations will in most instances provide programs for harness racing, and as soon as they know to a certainty that they will be given the help of an appropriation for the fair exhibit, they will be able to announce dates, size of purses and other particulars in regard to the racing. If by any chance, which is not probable, the appropriation for the district fairs should not be voted, there will be an effort made by representative and reliable gentlemen interested in harness horse affairs to provide a circuit of harness racing that will be worthy the patronage of horse owners and the public. Owners and trainers have been making numer-

ous inquiries recently as to when the California dates will be announced and what the probable value of the purses will be. If it were not for the fact that the appropriation for district fairs is now exhausted, and that for the next two years not yet made, dates would have been selected ere this and purses announced, but we can assure those who desire to race their trotters and pacers in California that there will be racing provided for them and that the purses will be generous enough to be profitable to those owning the winners thereof. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will make a supreme effort to give a meeting this year that will be popular with the horsemen and the public and will soon make a preliminary announcement of some of the features. The Napa Association will certainly give a harness meeting, and the Woodland organization is determined to still further improve upon its splendid effort of last year. Vallejo will be in line with a good harness program, the State Fair will furnish two weeks of racing, and Stockton and Los Angeles can be depended upon to hang up generous purses. Several of the smaller districts will hold meetings this year and no horse owner need delay training for fear that he will not have an opportunity to race. There will be a California circuit and many good purses to race for.

THAT GRAND OLD MAN, Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas, who has been a prominent figure in the history of California since her admission into the Union, and who took part in the first and last Admission Day ceremonies, is now 87 years of age, and failing health warns him that he must begin putting his house in order. Interested in many great enterprises, having investments in many counties, and every moment of his time occupied with business, Mr. Carr writes us that he will not have any more of his horses trained and that the entire band is for sale. On his farm near Salinas they are now on pasture, in good condition and as will be seen by reference to the advertisement in another column there are among them forty well bred mares, nearly all in foal to standard bred stallions. Mr. Carr has been a breeder of harness horses for years and has always bred for conformation and size as well as speed. He has some splendid specimens of horseflesh now on his farm and all are for sale. It will be noticed that many of the mares are sired to Boodle Jr., a son of Boodle 2:12 1/4 out of Nina B. by Electioneer. As Mr. Carr writes: "Boodle Jr. is as finely bred as any horse in the State and there is no reason why he should not prove to be as good a breeder as old Electioneer himself. His oldest colt is now about twenty months old. Mr. Dwain is now driving him on the track and says he thinks he is the best colt I ever raised. I have some ten or twelve of his colts foaled last spring and do not think I have ever had a horse in my life whose colts looked as promising as his do. He has a good deal more speed than old Boodle had at his age and more than Electioneer ever showed. I think he is going to prove as fine a stock horse as there is in the State. I have no hesitation in saying that he is the best individual of any of the colts old Boodle ever sired." Horsemen generally will regret that "Uncle Jesse," as he is affectionately termed by all who know him, is retiring from the horse breeding business, but they know that nothing but his age could compel him to do so. No better opportunity was ever offered to secure some prizes for the track, the road and the breeding farm, and they will be offered at very low prices.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS in coin of the realm is guaranteed to the winning colts in the great Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1901 by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association of Lexington. In the two-year-old division the first four colts got \$3000-\$1000-\$500-\$200 respectively, and \$300 is divided among the nominators of their dams. In the three-year-old division the first four colts get \$10,000-\$2000-\$1000-\$500 respectively, and \$500 is divided among the nominators of their dams. In the three-year-old pacing division, the first four colts get \$1000-\$500-\$300-\$200 respectively. And to be eligible to all these races, to within four months of the starts, costs but \$15, or one-fourteenth of one per cent. The entry of the mare in foal on March 15th costs \$5. On December 1, 1901, the foal must be described and \$10 paid on it, and not a cent more is due until June 1st of the year it starts. If the mare nominated on March 15th has no foal on Dec. 1st, another mare and foal may be substituted. Could there be a more liberal race? This is the twelfth Kentucky Futurity. It has been opened each year regardless of panics and depression, often in the face of certain heavy loss. For years it alone upheld the earning capacity of trotting colts and eventually encouraged the opening of similar events. It has earned and deserved the first position among trotting stakes of the world, both in value and reputation, and every trotting bred mare in foal should be named in it March 15th, with Secretary H. H. Wilson.

DENNIS GANNON, the well known horseman, has been ill with bronchial trouble for the past three months and is not able to leave his bed. He wants to sell his mare Twilight 2:18 1/2 by Noonday, and has placed the price of \$1000 on her. Twilight is in shape to get ready for the races this year and can win money in her class. She took her record last year on the Oakland track when it was at least six seconds slow, and has been timed miles repeatedly in better than 2:15. A mark of 2:12 is within her reach and her breeding is of the best, as will be seen by her pedigree, given in the advertisement, to which attention is called.

The Man With a Pull.

When the Government was purchasing horses in California last year, we heard many complaints from farmers and others that they were unable to sell horses to the purchasing agents except through a third party who had to have a big commission. The Government buyers have been in Oregon during the past month and the Portland *Oregonian*, the leading daily of the northwest, recently contained the following. It will be noticed that it is the man and not the horse which is required to have the "pulling" power by Uncle Sam's buyers:

Considerable indignation was aroused among the farmers and horsemen of Union county this week by what was alleged to be unfair discrimination on the part of Captain Cheever, who purchased 43 head of horses for cavalry and artillery purposes. About a month ago it was announced by the Portland press that the United States Quartermaster at Vancouver wished to secure for the Government 500 head of horses in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and that he desired to buy direct from the farmers.

This was the only notice that the farmers received, and they were at a loss to know when to submit their animals. It was observed however that the McDonald Bros., who had previously acted as agents for the Government, were busy collecting horses and this led to the discovery that a selection would be made at Union. The speculators run in 57 head from which 39 were selected. The farmers discovering the "lay of the land" submitted only 23 head and from these only four were selected, these four being the property of the man at whose stable the sale was held. Naturally the farmers are inclined to believe that the selection was determined largely by "pull."

Two \$10,000 Handicaps.

The race war was profitable to horsemen last Saturday as it resulted in two races for \$10,000 instead of one, for the horses that were originally in the Burns Handicap. To draw as much as possible from the Oakland track, the Tanforan people instituted the San Francisco Handicap with \$10,000 added for horses eligible to the Burns. This, of course, divided the field, and the California Jockey Club's classic had nine starters, while at Tanforan fifteen horses went to the post for the big purse. Favonius and his stable companions, Scotch Plaid and Mortgage, were favorites for the Burns, but The Fretter, a son of imp. Brutus, won at 7 to 1. Favonius was second and Joe Ripley third.

Sam Hildreth's Waring, a four year old by imp. Massetto, won the San Francisco Handicap, with Vesuvian second and Specific third. The odds on the favorite were 9 to 1.

The Burns was run in 2:07 1/2 and the San Francisco in 2:05 1/2.

On the steamship Minneapolis, which sailed for England on Sunday, February 10th, was the two year old colt Etruscan, that was bought by Lord Carnarvon, a prominent English turfman, from Lucien O. Appleby, owner of the Silverbrook Stud. Etruscan cost Appleby \$1450 at the sale of yearlings from the Rancho Del Paso Stud last May. He is a chestnut in color, by Goldfinch-Ortwin. Etruscan was entered in all the big races on this side for both this season and next, but was declared out.

Boodlo 2:12 1/2, sire of Ethel Downs 2:10 and others, will make the season of 1901 at the Corallitos Stock Farm, which is between San Jose and Gilroy. Boodlo is noted all over the State as a sire of size, style and speed, and those of his get that have raced never found the race too long for them. Very few of Boodlo's produce have been trotted or raced but he has six in the list, all trotters, with Ethel Downs 2:10 at the head.

The latest issue of the English *Racing Calendar* shows that during the season of 1900 1924 races were run in England. Of this number 682 were at five furlongs and under six, 352 at six furlongs and under one mile, 358 at one mile, 469 over one mile and under two, sixty-one at two miles and under three, one at three miles and one at four miles. The number of horses which started was 3921, the largest on record.

When the Intertate Fair of Trenton, N. J., held its annual meeting recently, Secretary Margerum presented the best report that has been placed in the hands of the directors since 1891. It showed a net profit of \$14,837. Mr. Margerum reported that the attendance during the five days was 93,624, an increase of more than 21,300 over 1899.

Kentucky Futurity

\$21,000

Fee \$5 Per Mare.
Closes March 15th.

Opened by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the 1901 produce of mares, nominated March 15, 1901, or their substitutes, as provided hereafter, to be contested in 1903 and 1904, in THREE DIVISIONS, as follows:

\$14,000 for 3-year-old Trotters.	Divided: First, \$10,000. Second, \$2,000. Third, \$1,000. Fourth, \$500. The original nominators of dams of first four colts to receive, respectively, \$300, \$100, \$75 and \$25.	\$5,000 for 2-year-old Trotters.	Divided: First, \$3,000. Second, \$1,000. Third, \$500. Fourth, \$200. The original nominators of dams of first four colts to receive, respectively, \$150, \$75, \$50 and \$25.	\$2,000 for 3-year-old Pacers.	Divided: First, \$1,000. Second, \$500. Third, \$200. Fourth, \$200.
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ENTRANCE, \$5, to accompany nomination of mare March 15 1901, when her name, color, pedigree, and name of horse she was bred to in 1900 must be given; **\$10, DEC. 1 1901**, when color and sex of foal must be given, and if a nominated mare has no living foal on that date, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. No further payment until June 1st of year of race. No payment required on two-year-olds not intended to start until three-year-olds.

A payment of \$25 is due June 1, 1903, on each two-year-old trotter expected to start in the two-year-old division. September 1, 1903, a payment of \$50 is due, and a starting fee of \$100 must be paid by seven o'clock of evening before race.

A payment of \$50 is due June 1, 1904, on each three-year-old (trotter or pacer) then kept in. September 1st, a payment of \$50 on each trotter and of \$25 on each pacer is due, and a starting fee of \$250 on trotters and of \$25 on pacers must be paid before seven o'clock of evening before the respective races, which will both be mile heats, three-in-five.

A distanced horse's money goes to the first horse, but if less than four start, those starting and the placed horses' dams will receive only what each would have received had four been placed. National Association Rules, in force when races are called, to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start. Right reserved to reject any entry we do not want.

Address nominations to Secretary. Mail same on or before March 15th. Make remittances in New York or Chicago exchange, postoffice or express money order.

Our Fixed Events Close June 1.

H. W. WILSON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

THE "400" SALE.

Gayton Brings \$9000, Anaconda \$6500 and Coney \$4100.

The harness horses of the Fasig-Tipton Company's "400" auction sale drew a large crowd to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, February 13th. The attendance was made up very largely of horsemen, breeders, owners of racing stables, and trainers, the sale, though an extraordinary one, as regards the number of high-class and high-bred stock catalogued, offering but little attraction to the general public. The horsemen, however, represented about every horse-breeding section of North America and included about a dozen European harness racing men and breeders as agents. The foreigners' interest was chiefly in the dispersal of the strong racing stable collected by James Butler, who, intending to retire from racing for the present, sent his entire string to the sale. Of this lot, the stout young stallion Gayton 2:08½, styled "King of the Allertons," and the two great campaigning pacers, Coney 2:02½, holder of race and wagon records, and Anaconda 2:02½, were the stars.

Coney, the first of the Butler consignment to be offered, caused sharp competition with James Carroll, B. O. Shank and Vance Nuekal, the leading bidders. Nuekal went to \$3100, and then gave it up, the others carrying the price up to \$4100, at which figure Shank secured the famous wagon horse, presumably for Dr. J. C. McCoy of Delaware, for whom he trains. Albert C. Bostwick, the millionaire amateur horseman, was a bidder on the great bay pacer Anaconda, but his desire to own the horse evidently was not very great, for after a sharp tilt, in which four or five bidders engaged, Mr. Bostwick turned away from the ring and Anaconda went to E. B. Rice of Boston for \$6500.

The foreign buyers practically had the contention for Gayton to themselves, though until the bids went above \$5000 American horsemen were among those in the strife for possession of the handsome and sturdy animal. Karl Piatnak, one of the leading patrons of harness racing in Austria, was the most aggressive of all, and left no doubt that he meant to take Gayton to Europe. To the bid of \$9000 the hammer fell at last, in favor of Mr. Piatnak. Gayton, the Austrian turfman said, would be shipped abroad as early as the voyage can be made in safety and without the chance of throwing the horse too far out of condition to permit of his being handled early. He will be campaigned on the Vienna tracks, under the care of the American trainer, George Nelson, who has charge of the Piatnak horses. He is intended ultimately for the stud, though Mr. Piatnak now is engaged exclusively as a racing man and has no important interests as a breeder. The fifteen head of the Butler consignment brought a total of \$26,675, an average of \$1778.33.

From the Bonner farm came an even and high-class lot of well-bred horses, the choicest of which caused spirited bidding. The best prices paid for any of these were \$1600 for the six-year-old Highland Baron 2:30, and \$1800 for Baron Review. Twenty-eight head from the Bonner farm brought \$9185, an average of \$328.03. For the others of the eighty-three horses sold, the prices were fair, in general, though there were some bargains, good-looking and promising young horses occasionally going for astonishing prices. The prices were as follows:

PROPERTY OF BONNER FARM, NEW YORK.	
Willis Price, b g, 1898, trotter, by Highland Baron-Fannie Ford; Schuyler & Mol, Holland.....	\$ 160
Highland Baron 2:30, b s, 1895, by Baron Wilkes-Irina; Herbert Gray, Boston.....	1,600
Dewey A., b m, 1893, trotter, by Alfred G.-Dewey Eve; Fiss, Doerr and Carroll, New York.....	210
Miss Baron, b f, 1898, trotter, by Baron Review-Sweetheart; W. Jones, Long Island.....	320
Baron Asher, b g, 1899, trotter, by Baron Review-Katie G.; William Crawford, Monroe, N. Y.....	110
Baron Henry, b g, 1899, trotter, by Baron Review-Birdie A.; Thomas Carr, Brooklyn.....	130
Baron Wedgewood, rn g, 1899, trotter, by Baron Review-Cantatrice; W. C. Kidd, Montreal, Canada.....	210

Baron Bird, b g, 1898, trotter, by Baron Review-Birdie A.; B. Froude, Jersey City.....	185
Keeue Baron, rn g, 1898, trotter, by Barou Review-Lady McKinney; J. B. Rhodes, New Bedford, Mass.....	950
Patty Swain, b f, 1899, trotter, by Barou Review-Cantal; A. Brown, Boston.....	150
Baron Alfred, br e, 1899, trotter, by Baron Review-Dewey A.; G. G. Blank, Allentown, Pa.....	100
Barou Review, rn s, 1895, trotter, by Barou Wilkes-Spanish Maiden; John McCarthy, Brooklyn.....	1,800
Ethel A., b f, 1897, trotter, by Alfred G.-Irwia; Charles Thompson, New York.....	445
Bell Alfred, br m, 1897, trotter, by Alfred G.-Curfew Bell; E. F. Hamlin, Poughkeepsie.....	245
Mat A., br g, 1897, trotter, by Alfred G.-Taretta; F. Blauvelt, Brooklyn.....	135
Oteo, br g, 1894, trotter, by Auteco; Dr. Northrop, New York.....	130
Maud Harold, ch m, 1894, by Haroldmont-Forget-Me-Not; L. Weil, New York.....	300
Hope Brewer, b f, 1899, trotter, by Palatka-Mary Belle; F. Hamlin, Poughkeepsie.....	150
Dicker, b g, 1898, trotter, by Lord Eldon-Neua; M. J. Laffu, Irvington.....	140
Brightson, blk g, 1898, trotter, by Athel-Aya; B. F. Thompson, Rahway.....	150
Agrella, br f, 1899, trotter, by Athel-Arga; John McCarty, Brooklyn.....	150
Alissa, b f, 1899, trotter, by Palatka-Impression; Francisco Brothers, Little Falls, N. J.....	130
Alrova, ch f, 1899, trotter, by Palatka-Watereress; A. Brown, Boston.....	140
Blink, b g, 1898, trotter, by Palatka-Watereress; W. Lowell, Easton.....	400
Auka, br f, 1899, trotter, by Athel-Milford Maid; E. L. How-Fall River.....	65
Cooperer, ch c, 1899, trotter, by Palatka-Mollie Gibson; M. Piatnak.....	55
Berico, b g, 1898, trotter, by Palatka-Myra; A. Brown, Boston.....	250
Col. Aster, thoroughbred pouy; Matt Dwyer, New York.....	60
Total for twenty-eight head, \$8,800; average \$317.87.	

PROPERTY OF W. E. CAMPBELL & SONS, KIOVA, KAN.	
Commauche Boy, b g, 1896, pacer, by Symbolcer-Electric C.; James Conly, Lowell.....	\$ 400
Valdo, b g, 1897, trotter, by Aleolyte-Dauntless Bess; George Imhken, Brooklyn.....	180
Allie Tinker, b m, 1895, trotter, by Aleolyte-Lady Onward; J. B. Rhodes, New Bedford.....	525
Lady Grace, b m, 1897, trotter, by Breastplate-Kate Lambert; John Hansman, Newark.....	210
Golden Rod, ch g, 1896, trotter, by Breastplate-Aleoletta; H. T. Denmead, New York.....	120
Plato, ch g, 1896, trotter, by Aleolyte-Lady Tocomb; I. R. Blumenthal, Hartford.....	110
Total for six head, \$1545; average, \$257.50.	

PROPERTY OF JAMES BUTLER, EAST VIEW FARM, NEW YORK.	
Gayton 2:08½, b s, 1892, trotter, by Allertou-Lucy Wilton; Charles Piatnak, Vienna, Austria.....	\$ 9,000
Coney 2:02½, blk g, 1895, pacer, by McKinney-Graec Kaiser; B. O. Shank, Cleveland.....	4,100
Anaconda 2:02½, b g, 1893, pacer, by Knight, dam by Algoua; E. B. Rice, Boston.....	6,500
Belle Direct, ro f, 1898, trotter, by Delmarch-Direct's Daughter; James W. Daly, Mount Kisco.....	300
Nettie Cantara, b m, 1894, trotter, by Aleantara-Nettie Tell; R. E. Boland, Brooklyn.....	265
Miss Beatrice 2:13¼, b m, 1894, by Direct-Faunle K.; S. B. Doerr, New York.....	1,000
Miss Kate 2:15¼, b m, 1892, trotter, by Direct-Fanny C.; J. B. Doerr, New York.....	900
Justa J., b m, 1895, trotter, by Jay Bird-Loo; A. Pleker, Youkers.....	300
Georgla H. 2:16½, b m, 1888, trotter, by Aleantara-Rose R.; Schuyler & Mol, Holland.....	200
Cora Wilcox, b m, 1892, trotter, by Jerome Eddy-Evemont; B. Fancher, agcut, New York.....	300
Nell Direct, b f, 1897, pacer, by Direct-Kate Hall; I. T. Washburn, New York.....	485
Direct Kirke, b g, 1895, trotter, by Direct-Hazel Kirke; I. T. Washburn, New York.....	300
Ed B. Young 2:11¼, blk g, 1891, by Direct-Lilly Laugtry; John McGuire, New York.....	600
Soon Enough, b g, trotter, by Direct-Midget; E. R. Shipman, New York.....	285
Baron March 2:15, b g, 1895, by Delmarch-Inez Wilkes; J. R. Rhodes, New Bedford, Mass.....	2,000
Total for fifteen head, \$96,375; average, \$1,758.33.	


PROPERTY OF J. V. BAYLESS COMPANY, NEW HYDE PARK, L. I.	
Brown Bessie, b m, 1896, trotter, by Robluhurst-dam by Endfield; Dr. G. E. Logan, New York.....	\$ 110
Silver Maker 2:11¼, gr g, 1891, pacer, by Silver Cloud-Dolly Flsh; C. E. Emson, New Egypt, N. Y.....	525
Eleanor, br m, 1890, trotter, by Bayonne (Prince-Elleu E., Chas. Burant, Newburg.....	110
Happy Gift, b g, 1896, by Happy Promise-Sorrento Rose; N. D. Baldwin, Derby.....	250
Wind Galt, b e, 1898, trotter, by Briguoll Wilkes-Princess Dexter; James W. Quinn, Fall River, Mass.....	75

George Loftus, blk g, 1897, trotter, by Lotus-Jennie; P. F. Biersbank, Brooklyn.....	60
Comet, b g, 1892, trotter, by Regulus-Kit; Ed Golden, Newark.....	50
Chataqua Belle, b m, 1892, trotter, by Wilkesonian-Fleety; T. Matthews, Mt. Kisco.....	140
Lady W., ch m, 1889, trotter; G. M. May, Brooklyn.....	120
Jennie W., b m, 1890, pacer, by Deucalion-Lady Woodburn; Harry Shultz, Long Island.....	90
Total for ten head, \$1,530; average, \$153.	

PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS	
Laertes 2:35¼, b g, 1890, trotter, by Polonius-Silver Pail; C. H. Burch, Copake.....	\$ 210
Miss Eleanor 2:19½, b m, 1890, pacer, by Overstreet Wilkes-Patsy; W. T. Huff, Brooklyn.....	100
Piccolo, 2:24¼, b m, 1895, pacer, by Colbert-Jara; C. H. Hanford, Newburg.....	350
Suaveva 2:24¼, b m, 1895, pacer, by Colbert-Daisy Richards; C. H. Hanford, Newburgh.....	285
Miss Colbert 2:24¼, b m, 1894, pacer, by Colbert-Lady May; J. A. Morley, Waverly.....	300
Angelus 2:12¼, ch g, 1891, trotter, by Whitby-Winnefred; L. P. Knight.....	250
Prince Maxou, b g, 1893, trotter, by Maxou-Flora; J. A. Baker, Sheepshead Bay.....	400
Lucy Hill, eb m, 1895, trotter, by Haroldmont-Allie Hill; F. Blauvelt, Brooklyn.....	130
Raven, blk g, 1894, trotter, by Fred M., dam by Seneca Patchen; J. B. Rhodes, New Bedford.....	455
Shellae, ch g, 1896, pacer, by Advertiser-Bailey Nutwood; Thomas O'Brien, Youkers.....	400
Ammond, blk g, 1894, pacer, by Ambassador-Faunty S.; Chas. Weiland, New York.....	160
Cathrau Luette, br m, 1893, trotter, by Wilkes Boy-Minnie Thornhill; A. Brown, Boston.....	200
Silver Dell, b m, 1896, trotter, by Aleandre-Berdina; A. A. Sealey, Brooklyn.....	150
Heloise, b m, 1893, trotter, by Nutbreaker-Lack Mack; F. Blauvelt, Brooklyn.....	120
Gracie Davis, b m, 1896, trotter, by Prussianeer-Real; Fred Dietz.....	225
Architecture, thoroughbred saddle mare; A. Dufour & Co., New York.....	75
Gleumont, br s, 1895, trotter, by Glencoe-Velvet; William Rush, New York.....	250
The Charmer, b s, 1896, trotter, by Epaulet-Charm; F. M. Martin, Atlantic City.....	950
Jack Brereton, gr c, 1897, trotter, by Ausel Daybreak; Harry Fancher, agent, New York.....	500
The Sapho, br f, 1897, trotter, by Capt. Walbridge-Melvenah Confusion; George Ketcham, Cleveland.....	100
Kembaletta, b m, 1895, trotter, by Pamlico-Windsor Belle; T. W. Murphy, Glen Cove.....	200
Irene 2:17½, b m, 1894, trotter, by Ira Nutwood-Daisy; P. A. Hamlin, Poughkeepsie.....	375
Prince H. 2:17½, b g, 1885, trotter, by Haw Patch-Maj; John Driscoll, Orange.....	110
Clermond 2:18¾, so s, 1890, trotter, by Wetton-Almonetta; Schuyler & Mol, Holland.....	270
Grand total for 83 head sold, \$14,375; average, \$538.50.	

The report of the succeeding day's sales will appear in our issue next week.

The State of Texas, big as it is, is a debtor to Colonel Henry Exall of Dallas, whose plucky fight against business adversity and the gamo stand he took during the years of depression in horse flesh are now bringing their own reward. The record of his breeding operations, says Palmer Clark, stands alone. Of thirteen mares purchased the first year to be bred to his Electioneer-Sprite stallion, six standard, six non-standard, and one of unknown breeding, but who was the dam of Madge Hatton 2:27½, he got twelve foals, of which at three years of age eight had acquired marks in 2:30 and better, at four years eleven of them had marks in standard time, and the twelfth took a 2:30 record as a five year old, his entire first year crop thus getting standard records. But that is not all. The Colonel named nine mares in futurity stakes in which there were some 4000 nominators, and he sent a colt to the scratch in each event, and got a piece of the money in every race except in the Review purse at Buffalo, where he stood to earn third money with a sick horse. The driver, wishing to save him the last heat drove him just to get inside the distance, but overlooked the fact that as the race progressed and horses dropped the distance flag was moved up, and consequently was shut out through the oversight. This is a record that cannot be surpassed or even equaled. John Phippen, formerly of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is now the trainer at Col. Exall's Farm, having held that position for two years and driven the majority of the colts to their records.

BROWN'S
BRONCHIAL
TROCHES

Neglect of a Cough or Sore Throat may result in an Incurable Throat Trouble or Consumption. For relief use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Nothing excels this simple remedy. Sold only in boxes.

SULKY NOTES.

Train your trotters and pacers.

The California circuit for 1901 will provide racing.

Early closing events for Denver meeting close next Friday.

Red Seal 2:10 and Thompson 2:14½ will be in John Hussey's string this year.

Vance Nuckels will be up behind Coney 2:02½ when he starts in the races this year.

The California State Fair will probably give a good purse for trotting stallions this year.

The stewards of the Grand Circuit desire that John A. McKerron be left in the 2:13 class.

W. C. Trimble of Instant and Cobwebs fame, has a pacer by Rio Alto 2:16½, that is said to be a 2:10 horse.

C. W. Williams will do the starting for the Galesburg Driving Park Association for its meeting in August.

If you are going to Denver this year, make some entries in those early closing events. They close March 1st.

Geo. H. Ketcham, of Toledo, has just received a commission to purchase four high-class trotting mares for export.

I Direct 2:12½ is in the stud at Alameda at \$25 for the season. He is one of the best bred of all the sons of Direct 2:05½.

J. Howard Ford, who recently bought Stony Ford Farm in Orange county, is said to be trying to buy Charley Herr 2:07.

The price paid for Gayton 2:08½ was \$9000, instead of \$4000 as the telegraphic report from the East to all the coast papers stated.

The Maid 2:05½, after being turned out all winter, will soon be taken up by Richard Curtis and be prepared for another campaign.

J. A. Green, the Philadelphia trainer who formerly owned and drove the pacer Saladin 2:05½, now owns the pacing stallion Be Sure 2:06½.

Rose Dale Steek Farm at Santa Rosa has some good roadsters for sale. It will pay anyone looking for track or road horses to visit this farm.

Frou Frou 2:25½, former champion yearling to high wheel sulky, is in foal to Advertiser 2:15½. Frou Frou is owned at Grand View Stock Farm, Lancaster, Pa.

The Empire City track is still owned by the Clark estate, the syndicate of Brooklyn horsemen organized to purchase it having failed to secure possession of the property.

Fred Gerken, of New York, has engaged Fred Noble to drive for him this year. He intends campaigning The Monk 2:08½, Fred S. Wedgewood 2:09½ and several green ones.

The Oakley track at Cincinnati, which will give a meeting early in July, has decided to give four days of racing commencing September 16th and hang up \$40,000 in purses.

Secretary's get are all noted for their good looks, size, speed and excellent road qualities. At \$30 the season, he is a profitable horse to breed to, as his get sell for good prices.

Dick Blumenthal of Hartford, Conn., on a recent trip to Maine, bought a very promising green trotter called Alocean, by Arion 2:07½, dam by Paola 2:18, brother to Palo Alto 2:08½.

Send us \$1 for a stallion service book and you will be able to keep your accounts easily and accurately. It can be carried in the pocket and contains space for the records of one hundred mares.

George Wilson, brother to Secretary Horace W. Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, died at the Cincinnati city hospital, February 3d, from a stroke of apoplexy.

The old time race stallion Jerome Turner 2:15½, is still hale and hearty and was a show ring winner with his colts at the Texas fairs last fall. He is owned by D. B. Connelly, at Sherman, Texas.

William Harold 2:13½, sire of Janice 2:13½, will make the season of 1901 at Haywards and is in Geo. Gray's charge. He is one of Sidney's best sons, and has never sired anything but can show speed.

Hambletonian Wilkes, the only son of Geo. Wilkes in California, should receive a large patronage at \$40 the season. He has sired a long list of fast race horses, all of them good looking and game to the core.

The dates for a California circuit will be fixed within a few weeks. Many of the associations that gave meetings last year are more than anxious to try it again this summer. There is every prospect of a prosperous year in California and the meetings will all pay a profit if properly managed.

Read Hon. Jesse D. Carr's big advertisement this week. He wants to sell all his trotting bred horses and broodmares. As Uncle Jesse is 87 years of age and not in the best of health he cannot devote any more time to race horses. He has some well bred stock and his broodmares and foals are well entered in stakes.

Irvington Boy 2:17½ is in William Cecil's string again at Pleasanton and will be out among the pacers of his class this year. He is one of the gamiest horses ever seen on the circuit and has more speed than his record shows.

At a meeting of the New York Road Drivers' Association, a member introduced a resolution asking the Board of Review to remove the record of 2:10 that stands against John A. McKerron. It was promptly voted down.

If you want to raise a handsome pony that will be a horse show winner, send a small mare to the Menlo Stock Farm to be bred to Sir Gibbie II. He is but 13.3 hands high and a horse of marvelous conformation. See his advertisement.

Cleveland will be a banner town this year. The Billings horses are here, the Pittsburg people coming, and right at home there are men on the lookout for sensations and willing to pay the price for what they see and like.—John Splan.

Wilkes Direct 2:22½, full brother to the great John A. McKerron 2:09 to wagon, is getting some choice mares this year. T. W. Barstow, his owner, will train him again and give him a mark of 2:15 or better this year unless prevented by accident.

Helen J. 2:18½, the mare by Corrector that John Sawyer brought down with the Van De Vanter Stock Farm string to the Pleasanton track last month, died last week from lung fever. Helen J. had trotted trials in 2:15 and was considered a great prospect in her class this year.

Welcome 2:10½ is the fastest big horse in the stud in California. He weighs over 1300, but carries his weight so well that few would guess it. He has the best disposition of any stallion we know of, is very handsome and grandly bred. Write to Geo. Gray at Haywards for one of his cards.

E. M. Cheesman, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., owner of Bruce Watson, a brother to Eyelet 2:06½, has bought the noted producer Angeline by Chester Chief. She is the dam of several in the list, including Online 2:04 and Ontonian 2:07½. Mr. Cheesman also bought a mare by Direct 2:05½, dam Cricket 2:10.

A letter from James Sutherland conveys the information that he has sold the McKinney mare Solo 2:23 to John Blue for \$500. Solo is a faster mare than her record and is a well bred one, being out of a daughter of Stamboul 2:07½. She made her record in 1899 over the Concord track, which was at least four seconds slow that year.

Much might be written about Chas. Derby 2:20 and his son Owyhee 2:11½, but the fact that they are standing for public service at \$50 the season should be enough to attract a large patronage to them. They are at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, where several champions have been bred in the past and from whence more will come in the future.

Imported Soerates No. 99, the German Coach stallion that won the special silver cup at the Horse Show in this city in 1894, and has many first premiums to his credit, will make the season of 1901 at Llano Seco Rancho (Parrott Grant), near Chico, Butte county. Soerates should do well in that district as he will sire horses that will bring good prices when matured.

Nominations to six purses offered by the Overland Racing Association of Denver will close March 1st, next Friday. There is \$1000 for trotters eligible to the 2:25 class and \$1000 for pacers of the 2:20 class. Also two purses of \$500 each for colt trotters and two of the same value for colt pacers. Read the advertisement in our columns to-day and make your entries in time. It will be a great meeting.

B. B. 2:10½, the old roan pacer that was racing against Hal Pointer for the championship of the turf more than ten years ago, is now one of the cracks of the snowpath at Springfield, Mass. George W. Rice, of that city, has just purchased him from New Jersey parties. B. B. is now in his nineteenth year, and he has been doing service on the track and road since 1888. His record was made at fifteen years of age.

Tuberosa, the son of Falrose that is making a season at Woodland, is said to be a phenomenally fast horse. He is a square trotter. The only race in which he ever started was at Dixon last year, where in a local three-cornered match he trotted the last half of a heat in 1:07½ and finished the last eighth in 15 seconds. As the track is not extra good, and a half-mile oval at that, this was a great showing for a horse not in actual training.

The big prices brought by trotting bred horses of the coach, carriage and roadster type in the Chicago market recently shows that this is the kind of horse now in the greatest demand. For a time the draft horse brought higher prices than the lighter horses, but to-day, the horses suitable for coach, carriage and road lead, and as the breeders continue to produce higher class horses for these uses higher prices will be obtained.

Those that have figured out that The Abbot 2:03½ is in a class by himself do not allow for improvement in some of the other horses which were out last year. Boralma 2:08 was a much greater four year old than the son of Chimes, and the same is true of Peter the Great 2:07½. There is no reason why both of those horses should not be much faster the coming season than ever before, which will put them in the same class with the champion.

Colonel Henry Exall, Dallas, Texas, has sold to Thomas Stark of Colorado Springs, Colo., the promising four year old Porto Rico that won fourth money in the Kentucky Futurity last fall in the fastest three heat race ever trotted by three year olds; time, 2:12½, 2:10½ and 2:12. He is by Electrite 2:28½, out of Anthem by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, and consequently a full brother to Ima Electrite 2:15, he being Anthem's second foal, Ima being the first. The price paid was \$2500.

Alta Vela 2:15½, son of Electioneer, is at Woodland this year and is making the season at \$50. Sons of Electioneer are not numerous in California and breeders should not miss the opportunity to secure their services. Alta Vela will be a producer of extreme speed.

The Buffalo Association will try to get up a free-for-all pace this year with such as Coney 2:02½, Prince Alert 2:02, Connor 2:03½, Anaconda 2:02½ and Frank Bogash 2:03½ for starters, and a fast trot, which will include Lord Derby 2:07, Charley Herr 2:07, Georgena 2:07½, Boralma 2:08, Bay Star 2:08½ and Peter the Great 2:07½ as starters.

The Indian Government, assisted by the Royal British Commission on horse breeding, is largely increasing its purchases of breeding stock with a view of materially improving the quality and quantity of horses produced in that country. Recently four very fine thoroughbred stallions and two Spanish jacks were shipped from Southampton to Calcutta where they will be placed in the Government Stud. It is stated that a total of fifty stallions and twenty jacks will be sent to India this spring.

Boodle Jr. ought to produce speed. He is by Boodle out of an Electioneer mare, second dam Gabilan Maid, by Carr's Mambrino, a son of Mambrino Patchen, third dam Ida May, Jr., by Owen Dale, fourth dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont. Hon. Jesse D. Carr has entered nine mares bred to Boodle Jr. in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity. These mares are all for sale together with the rest of the trotting bred stock belonging to Mr. Carr. This is an opportunity to secure some great bargains and very likely a future stake winner.

One of the best bred fillies ever produced in this country is now owned by Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul, whose recent investments in trotting bred horses have attracted considerable attention. This filly is coming three years old and is by McKinney 2:11½, dam Blanche Ward by Onward 2:25½, second dam Belle Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, third dam Lady Blanche by Privateer 258, fourth dam Jeany Lind by Abdallah 15, fifth dam Lady Wisner by Saltram, son of Webber's Kentucky Whip. This filly is a fine individual and gives every promise of being as good as she looks. Ho Yow has purchased five or six mares during the past month, besides a fine pair of road horses.

President Hock of the Goshen Driving Association has selected August 20-23d for this year's meeting, to be held on the historic half-mile track at Goshen. The program of events has not yet been fully decided upon, except that there will be eight \$1000 guaranteed early closing stakes, four for trotters and four for pacers. It is quite possible that ten of these stakes will be scheduled. President Hock says that the Goshen meeting will outline any held in Orange county since the days of Old Messenger, 100 years ago. The question of giving two year old sweepstakes, at both gaits, at \$100, the association to add \$100 for each nomination, is being discussed with good chances of their being announced when the program is fully made up.

The Elmwood Farm at Lexington, Ky., home of Adbel, yearling record 2:23, has two yearlings by that stallion that seem to be extra good. Adbel is sure to take high rank as a sire of early speed. His sire, Advertiser, was a fast colt trotter, and his dam, Beautiful Bells, threw nothing but extreme early speed, and Adbel himself trotted the fastest mile ever made by a yearling. The owners of extreme early speed are sending their mares to Kentucky to be bred to Adbel. Nellie A., who trotted to a yearling record of 2:29½ and Leone who has a yearling record of 2:28 will both be bred to him this year, making three yearlings at Elmwood Farm with records below 2:30. Elmwood therefore is the only farm in the United States with such a trio.—*American Sportsman*.

It is not generally known that England's new king once owned the old-time American trotting stallion, Silverheels by Vermont Black Hawk. In a moment of enthusiasm, General James W. Singleton presented the handsome horse to the then Prince of Wales, who greatly admired him in the show ring at the St. Louis fair of 1860. Silverheels was the apple of General Singleton's eye, and when he cooled off it was like parting with a member of his family for the old horseman to be separated from his favorite. In some way the Prince learned of this. On the following day he had Silverheels led out in front of his private box at the fair, and, calling General Singleton, publicly gave his pet stallion back to him, accompanying the presentation with a neat little speech. The story is vouched for by the veteran horseman George P. Floyd, who then had charge of Silverheels.

Detroit will probably have a new race track this year. The movement to form an association and build the track, stand, clubhouse and stables is well under way, and a meeting will soon be held to perfect the details. The Detroit Matinee Club raced at Highland Park in 1899 and at Grosse Pointe in 1900, and the success of the organization has prompted members to branch out for themselves. What they want is a half-mile track, where the racing is always more spectacular than on a big ring, and it will require about \$25,000 to float the project. The track itself will be built on the lines of Combination Park, Boston's famous "parlor track," with very wide stretches and a sufficient pitch to the turns to allow speed in the wagon races. An ornamental grandstand seating 1500 will answer, and stabling for 200 horses will be required. It is also the intention to have a modern and thoroughly equipped clubhouse, where members can drive and get a country dinner at any time. Fire Commissioner Fred T. Moran is one of the men instrumental in the project, and will put \$2500 into it. H. R. Leonard, A. E. Murphy, H. B. Edwards, J. E. and A. L. Goldberg, W. R. Croul, A. W. Freer and others have signified their intention of investing in the plant. It will have a very beneficial effect on the amateur sport, and will greatly increase the popularity of the matinee club.

THE SADDLE.

Charles Head Smith does not take J. W. Schorr's offer to race his three year old Alard Scheck against Smith's colt Garry Herrmann for a side bet very seriously. Smith says that such a match could not be run until after the Kentucky Derby at the earliest, and as the two will meet in that event it is not probable that a match will be required to settle the question of supremacy. The two colts remain about equal choices in the winter betting on the early classic event, despite confident prophecies on the part of Louisville turfmen that Garry Herrmann would soon be a pronounced favorite.

A lease of the Silver Brook Stud Farm near Redbank, N. J., has been taken by Clarence H. Mackay for a term that may be extended indefinitely. Mr. Mackay was a prominent buyer at the dispersal of the Bitter Root Stud breeding stock and horses in training three weeks ago, though his identity then was concealed under the name of the Earl of Clonmel, who acted as his agent in bidding and buying. The horses in training will be added to the hitherto small stable Mr. Mackay has maintained in this country, the best known animal of which is the Brooklyn Handicap winner of 1899, Banastar. In the lot bought at the Bitter Root sale the most noted horse is Frankfort, the three year old brother to the celebrated Hamburg. Others of note are Hartman, Choate and Cathaire Mo, all two year olds. As these are all heavily engaged in the most valuable stakes of the Eastern turf, and Mr. Mackay has a capable jockey in George Odom, the Mackay stable promises to figure prominently on the metropolitan tracks in the future.

In his assignment of weights for the Montgomery handicap, the best race for three year olds and over on the Memphis Jockey Club's spring calendar, Secretary McFarlane appraises Carruthers & Shield's four year old Advance Guard as the best horse and gives the Great Tom colt to the impost of honor. The handicap will be run at Montgomery Park on April 1st as a feature of the opening day's card for the Memphis meeting. Advance Guard is to carry 121 pounds and other heavily weighted horses are: Favonious 120, F. W. Brode 119, Waring 118, Vulcain 117, The Lady 116, Prince of Verona 115, Gonfalon 115, Zoroaster 115 and John Yerkes, The Rush and Unknown 112 each. Alard Scheck is allotted 103, Joe Frey 108, Rolling Boer, Telamon and Silverdale 106 apiece. Lady Schorr 104 and Duelist 102, Florizar 98 and Salvable 100.

Patrick Freeman, the American jockey who last season made a conspicuous success on the French turf, riding on the Paris tracks, sailed February 6th to fill an engagement made last fall to ride through the season of 1901 for M. Dreyfus. Freeman only went to France late in the summer, after an unsuccessful attempt to make a place for himself on the New York tracks, his fame before having been confined entirely to the Western tracks. Cassius Sloan, elder brother of Tod Sloan, preceded him in riding on the Paris tracks, and had made a great reputation when Freeman reached Paris, but the newcomer, after going unnoticed for a few weeks, finally secured a mount, and attracted attention enough to get additional riding. Then one day he rode five winners, and his fame was established. At the end of the French racing season Freeman was the foremost jockey, and very popular with both horse owners and the public, although in the United States he had been regarded as having seen his best days as a jockey. On the reputation he made in the short time he rode at the end of the season his services were in great demand, and he was signed to ride this year for M. Dreyfus, who has a large and prominent stable. In addition to that, Freeman has three other retainers in France, and if he rides through the year, probably will earn in riding and retaining fees something like \$25,000. Freeman, four or five years ago, was considered as one of the best of the Western jockeys.

The wedding of Mr. Seth W. Loughborough and Miss Theodora Winters, youngest daughter of that well known horseman, Mr. Theo. Winters, was celebrated at Washoe, Nev., Thursday, February 14, 1901, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The happy couple took their departure on the afternoon train for San Francisco, where they intend spending their honeymoon. Information has been received of the displeasure of a leading uptown hotel upon their arrival in San Francisco, owing to the quantity of old shoes of every description, size and shape, tied to their trunks, among them being one large pair of overshoes placarded "A happy pair." So rather than cause further annoyance to the hotel they changed their quarters to another, leaving all superfluous effects behind.

While everything is harmonious in the East and one of the most prosperous seasons in the history of the turf is expected, merry wars are in progress on the Pacific Coast and in the West. The formation of the Western Jockey Club has stirred up opposition and it appears almost certain that there will be enough tracks in rebellion to form an independent circuit. W. O. Palmer, the ruling spirit at Fort Erie and Highland Park, Detroit, has stated that neither of the associations which he represents will ask for a license, while Nashville, Little Rock, Newport and the Delmar track at St. Louis also intend to act independently of the new organization. Those interested in the St. Louis track assert that if any attempt is made to outlaw their meeting they will retaliate by building a track at New Orleans in opposition to the Crescent City Club. It seems probable that there will be two conflicting factions in the West, each outlawing the other, one set of tracks recognizing the old Turf Congress and the other the Western Jockey Club. The solution of the problem may rest with the Eastern Jockey Club.

The stable of J. R. and F. P. Keene are having a streak of ill luck. It was only a week ago that word was received from England that Tommy Atkins, the crack three year old, had died and now the firm has also lost by death the valuable yearling filly by Kingston-Fair Vision. W. L. Powers, representing the Keenes, on Saturday notified Ralph Bayard, secretary of the Brighton Beach Association, to declare Tommy Atkins out of the Brighton Derby and the Iroquois Stakes, which were his only engagements at Brighton, while the filly was to be declared out of the Produce Stakes of 1902.

Patsey McDermott, the well known jockey, sailed for England last week. He will be a valuable addition to the English turf, as he can hold his own with any of his craft and what is better still can ride at 102 pounds without the trouble of reducing. He says he will look the ground over carefully before he makes a contract.

The comfort of the patrons of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Jockey Clubs will be greatly increased next season by the building of new betting wings. The old ones have been torn down and glass buildings will take their place. The ring at Coney Island will cost \$18,000.

Jockey George Odom is in New Orleans. He has been signed to ride next season for Clarence Mackey, son of the bonanza king, who purchased Frankfort, the full brother of Hamburg, which was sold at the Daly sale. Odom's contract calls for him to do 105 pounds and he is to receive a retainer of \$15,000 for the season. He will ride in New Orleans for the remainder of the meeting.

The name of M. Lewis Clark is not to be dropped from the books of the new Louisville Jockey Club, nor the memory of this great race horseman forgotten by the people of Kentucky. It was decided at the close of the last racing season not to continue the Clark stakes after this year because it was considered such a walkover for the Derby winner, but no arrangement whatever was made to perpetuate the memory of M. Lewis Clark. As soon as it became known that Louisville was to drop the Clark stakes, the Harlem Jockey Club, Chicago, took up the matter and at once added another feature to its card and named it the Clark stakes. At once a number of protests were made in Louisville which were followed by others until the directors of the New Louisville Jockey club decided that something had to be done. Last week they held a special meeting to consider the matter, and it was decided to run the Clark stakes as usual this year, and instead of continuing this feature so as not to conflict with Harlem, it was agreed to add another stake which will be called the Clark handicap, to be worth not less than \$3000 or \$4000, and to which all ages will be eligible.

Jockey Cochran, who is the smallest jockey riding at New Orleans, has signed to ride for J. J. McCafferty the Eastern turfman next season, and his salary is said to be \$10,000.

A horse has finally run a mile below 1:40 at New Orleans. On the 5th inst. the Crescent City track record for one mile was lowered a quarter of a second by Varro, a chestnut gelding by Pardee-Julia Magee, who covered the distance in 1:39. Varro is about the best horse shown at New Orleans this winter, and he is entered in the Crescent City Derby. After a long delay at the post the field was finally sent away. Lady Callahan showed the way for a half mile, when Varro, who had been lagging in second place, assumed the lead and won by a short neck from the heavily played favorite, Aloha II.

Secretary Howard of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, has announced the list of nominations to the stake events which closed on January 15. There are 1427 entries, an average of over eighty-three to a race. Of course the main event of the meeting will be the American Derby, for three-year-olds. The value of this event has been raised since last year, as it is now worth close to \$25,000, the added money being increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Ninety-three entries have been made, among them being: Commando, Ballyhoo Bey, Garry Herrman, Alard Scheck, Articulate, Conroy, Lady Schorr, Silverdale, Joe Frey, The Parader, Bellario, Beau Gallant, Far Rockaway, Bon-nibert, Brutal, Rolling Boer, Canmore, Outlander, Golden Age, Torminus, Blues, Sweet Lavender, Watercolor, Jiminez, Amuse, Frankfort, Robert Waddell and Tyr. The list of entries to the stakes is as follows: Three-year-olds—American Derby 93, Sheridan Stakes 69, Englewood Stakes, for fillies, 45, Drexel Stakes 89. Three-year-olds and upward—Midway Stakes 84, Auburn Stakes 97, Oakwood Handicap 81, Great Western 69, Young Handicap 86, Wheeler Handicap 102. Two-year-olds—Lakeside, for fillies, 85, Kenwood, for colts, 81, Maywood 71, Quickstep 105, Hyde Park 136, Lakeview Handicap 63.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has announced the list of entries to the annual Champion stakes of 1903. This is a race for three-year-olds and upward, and the value is \$25,000, of which \$20,000 goes to the winner, \$2000 to the second horse, \$750 to the third, with the remainder of the money being divided between the owner of the second and third horse at the time of the entry and \$500 to go to the trainer of the winning horse. J. B. Haggin, the well known breeder, is the largest nominator. He has entered seventy weanlings, sixty-one being from his Rancho del Paso stud in California and are by such well known sires as Goldfinch, Golden Garter, Sir Modred, Salvador, Star Ruby, Tryant, Watercress and Darebin. Nine are from his Elmendorf stud in Kentucky, the sires represented in this lot being Nomad, Order, Salvador, Candomas and Arkle. John Madden has twelve weanlings, all by Mirthful, while A. B. Barnes has the same number by Prince of Monaco, Handspring, Jim Gore and Cayuga. August Belmont has six weanlings, L. O. Appleby six, Gideon & Daly 3, and Julius Bauer 2. C. Littlefield Jr., has seven on the list, two-year-olds; Green B. Morris 5, J. E. Madden and the Keenes four each, W. C. Whitney seven, and Phil Dwyer two.

A dispatch from London says: William C. Whitney of New York has offered to take over Heath house from the late William Beresford's executors under certain conditions. Besides taking Heath house, Whitney will agree to fulfill the arrangements entered into with the jockeys, Lester and John Reiff, subject to the condition that John Huggins remains at Heath house as a trainer. It is understood that Huggins had meditated returning to the States, but is now considering Whitney's offer. Huggins is well liked, and it is hoped he will stay. *The Sporting Life* at the time of Lord Beresford's death spoke of Huggins in the following complimentary terms: "That we shall ever lose so fine a trainer as Huggins is not at all likely, provided he cares to stay in England, for his ability is of the highest, and plenty there are who would gladly avail themselves of his services."

The weights for several of the earlier of the English spring handicaps have been received here, and American turfmen will be interested to learn that American horses head the list in the first of these, the Doveridge, one mile, to be run at the Derby spring meeting on April 19th. W. C. Whitney's four year old Delacy, by Hanover-Kingcup, has the top weight, 9 stone, (126 pounds), with Caiman, sold out of Pierre Lorillard's stable to Mr. Warren, next with 8 stone 12. Richard Croker's Flambar is third in the handicap, with 8 stone 10. In the Lincolnshire, one mile, to be run at the Lincoln spring meeting March 26th, the once famous Jean Beraud, now a five year old, owned by Mr. Whitney, has the highest impost of the American horses engaged, with 8 stone 8, (120 pounds), and is sixth on the list. The Grafton, aged, being top weight with 9 stone 2. Caiman and Flambar are in with 8 stone 6 each, while J. E. McDonald's Rensselaer, aged, from whom great things were expected when he was sent to England to race as a four year old, gets in among the middleweights with 7 stone 6. In the Grand National Steeplechase to be run March 29, Manifest is at the head of the list with 12 stone 10, (178 pounds.)

Three Chicago handicappers who are making winter books on the American Derby have figured out the chances of each of the ninety-two candidates. There is some variation of opinion and only one handicapper is willing to declare that one horse is better than the others. All agree that Garry Herrmann should be classed with the favorites and one holds him a point or two better than Commando or Alard Scheck. Five of the Derby colts are bunched at the head of the list by all the handicappers. They are Charles Head Smith's Garry Herrman, John T. Schorr's Alard Scheck, J. R. & F. P. Keene's Commando, Richard Croker's Beau Gallant and William C. Whitney's Ballyhoo Bey. These five horses undoubtedly represent the cream of the Derby material viewed from a standpoint of performance. Of these five, all have yet to show what they can do over a distance of ground. Allowing that the physical condition of all is equal the breeding will tell the tale, and this important item carried back a few generations is a subject for an interesting study. For instance, some will not fancy the Domino strain in Commando, but on his dam's side he gets the blood of Ten Broeck, and Ten Broeck was dedicated to distances. There is nothing lacking in Alard Scheck. The Hindoo blood is good enough for most people, and breeding should not stand in the way of the development of the Schorr candidate. Ballyhoo Bey is a Kingston and Beau Gallant is a Jim Gore colt. The Esher strain in Garry Herrman may detract slightly from some turfmen's admiration for that colt, but others will stick to him. The California colts are classed by the handicappers in a division next to the five above named. Articulate, Canmore, Golden Age and Rolling Boer are considered about on the same footing as far as Derby prospects are concerned, and with them are listed Blues, Bon-nibert, Conroy, Far Rockaway and The Parader. The third division includes Brutal, Frankfort, Joe Frey and Silver Dale.

Reports from New Orleans state that the management proposes to raise the purses in an attempt to induce owners of good horses to run at the track. It has been found that the large purses offered at San Francisco are hurting the New Orleans meeting.

The Western string of race horses, owned by Eastin & Larabie, and shipped from Kentucky to New York, consigned to Peter Wimmer, who last year handled Kinley Mack when he won the double event of Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, arrived at the Sheepshead Bay track February 6th. The horses, thirteen in number, were received by trainer Wimmer, and were at once transferred to his stable, at the head of the straightaway, known as the New Futurity Course. Most celebrated of the lot of horses are the famous old black mare Imp, now seven years old, and the hero of the two great spring handicaps last year, Kinley Mack, now five years old and top weight in the popular spring handicaps this year. Imp, the property of Daniel Harness, was sent from Chillicothe, Ohio, the home of her owner, by way of Cincinnati, to join the Eastin & Larabie lot, and this year will be trained by Mr. Wimmer, her former trainer, Charles Brossman, who is also a part owner in Imp's racing qualities, having agreed to the change. Owing to indecision by her owner, Imp was not engaged in the important handicaps this year, but she is entered in some of the richest weight-for-age races, and will be handled especially with a view to winning some of these. Kinley Mack, with 128 pounds impost in both Brooklyn and Suburban, and 127 pounds in the Brighton Handicap, top weight in all three, will be trained with a view to running for all three events. In spite of his clubfoot and his supposed unsoundness, Kinley Mack is now in first class condition, and there appears to be no reason for the general belief that he will not stand training this season. Next to the two famous old horses the most prominent animal in the newly arrived stable is the three year old Sharpshooter, from whom great things were expected last year. Nine of the twelve of the Eastin & Larabie string are two year olds, all well bred and highly tried early in the fall in Kentucky.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Feb. 22—Grand open to all blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
 March 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 3—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 March 10—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 24—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

Game Legislation.

The game bill now before the Legislature was subjected to innumerable amendments after its introduction. When the Fish and Game Committees were through with the document and had shaped it into proper form the bill was somewhat different from the original draft submitted. The matter of game protection, we are sorry to say, has received a serious set-back by reason of the unwarrantable interference of the individual who was responsible for the introduction of the features in the present bill which were rejected by both the Game Convention and the California Fish and Game Protective Association. The question of prohibiting the sale of game is not one that is palatable to the people at large, in spite of the virtues claimed for the proposed measure, which we believe in the main to be good. Its introduction was premature and may result in preventing the adoption of legislation for game protection that is not only reasonable but absolutely necessary, and which would, if the wise counsel and intention of the Game Convention had been followed, have been accepted by the taxpayers, citizens and sportsmen and ere this would also have had the recognition and favor of the law making body now in session.

The usurpation of the powers and commissions which had been conferred upon two committees, by the self appointed protector of California's wild game, aided and abetted by one or two other "apostles of game protection" who were actuated, not as much for the public welfare, as for the chance to be "Johnny on the spot" when the plums fell, has resulted in a temporary stagnation of the game protection issue that will be remembered in the future by the people who have been betrayed and also by the sportsmen whose rights have been trampled upon.

A Rara Avis.

Not for many years past have collectors had such opportunities for procuring fine specimens of wild fowl as has been the rule for the past three or four months. The canvasback, cinnamon teal and mallard specimens which we have seen recently in the studio of H. F. Lorquin, a taxidermist located at No. 331 Kearney street, are remarkable for symmetry, color, beauty and condition of plumage.

Many other varieties of wild ducks have also been mounted for sportsmen, as well as quite a number of interesting specimens of hybrids and albinos.

Unexpected visitors of the Anas family make their appearance in our shooting districts at times, seeming to have strayed temporarily from their particular habitat. A pair of strange and unknown variety of wild duck was shot last week in one of the Black Jack ponds on Sherman Island. They were sent down to President John Lommer who will have them mounted. Whilst they were temporarily on exhibition in a local sporting goods store they were the subject of much inquiry and comment, being unknown to most sportsmen who examined them. W. S. Kittle and Al Cumming solved the riddle by stating that they had seen and shot several specimens at different times and that they were known as the Mexican tree duck. This bird is described by George Bird Grinnell as follows:

The brown tree duck, *Dendrocygna fulva* (Gmel), is found in Mexico and northward through parts of California and Nevada, as well as in Texas and Louisiana. The head, neck and lower parts are deep reddish-yellow, darkest on top of head, and changing to reddish on the flanks, the longest feathers being streaked with pale yellow; middle of neck whitish obscurely streaked with black. A distinct black stripe runs from the head down the hind part of the neck. The upper parts are brownish-black, the feathers of the wing being tipped with chestnut. The upper tail coverts are white; the belly and lower tail coverts yellowish-white; the bill is blackish, and the feet and legs are slate-blue; the length is about 20 inches; wing, 9½ inches. The colors of the young are somewhat duller, and the wing coverts lack the chestnut.

The fulvous tree duck, known as the yellow-bellied fiddler in Louisiana, and the long legged duck in Texas, is quite common there at certain seasons. Its habits do not vary greatly from those of the black-bellied tree duck. Like that species, it spends much of its time in fresh water lakes and sloughs, feeding on the grasses that grow there, and it also visits the cornfields at night in search of grain.

The flesh of both of these species is said to be very delicious, and is eagerly sought after. The birds are shot only by being stumbled on or by lying in wait for them as they come into or leave the cornfields.

The duck is exceedingly unsuspicious and readily permits approach, so that many of them are killed.

When crippled, however, their strong legs enable them to run very fast, and, like all ducks, they are expert hiders, getting into the grass and lying there without moving. The bird is also a good diver, and if it reaches the water is not likely to be captured. It is said never to be found on the salt water, but confines itself entirely to inland pools, rivers and swamps.

Terrible Teddy.

The recent hunting adventures in Colorado of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt have been the subject of much and varied elaboration and illustration in many papers by numerous ingenious scribes and artists. A great deal of the matter printed seems to have been founded purely on imagination, spiced with humor or political satire.

The action of certain "blue-stockings" as will appear from the following resolution appearing in the Boston Globe of January 19th is not only a curiosity in its way, but the document is one that is laughable to the extreme:

ANDOVER, Mass., January 18.—The Forum literary society of Phillips Andover Academy, one of the largest and most flourishing institutions of its kind in the country, adopted a resolution to-night condemning the spirit shown by Vice-President-elect Roosevelt in killing animals for pleasure.

J. M. Cates of Cambridge offered the resolution after reading the newspaper account of Col. Roosevelt's recent encounter with a mountain lion, in which he dispatched the animal with his knife after it had been driven to bay by the dogs.

The first speaker, C. T. Ryder of Andover, said: "The killing of a 67-pound lion whelp in so one-sided a battle was an act of brutal cowardice and cruelty."

G. W. Howell of Lenox, N. C., spoke at length, and pointed out that Roosevelt, in his eagerness to plunge his knife into the animal, put himself on a level with the dogs, by jumping from his horse and taking part with them in the fight.

The resolution, which was carried after stormy debate, was as follows:

"Whereas, we, the members of the society of the Forum, believe that the race of man has no right to destroy, for reasons other than self-defence, the lives of animals which an all-wise Creator has ordained to live upon this earth, and

"Whereas, we believe that the reports which have been spread broadcast of the hunting expedition upon which the Vice-Presi-



BUFFALOES IN GOLDEN GATE PARK.

dent-elect of the United States, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, is at the present time said to be engaged, are calculated to have a debasing effect upon the minds of the school children and youth of our country and to counteract the good results which have been accomplished through the efforts of humane societies, churches and private individuals toward stamping out those savage instincts inherent in the human race which have for ages past caused wars and murders and impeded the progress of the world; be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Society of the Forum, do hereby condemn the spirit manifested by Hon. Theodore Roosevelt in ruthlessly taking the lives of innocent and unoffending animals without provocation and with the sole aim of gratifying a desire for killing, which we do not believe to be compatible with a truly manly and Christian character."

The editor of *Our Dumb Animals*, a paper published in Boston, in its reference to the above submits the following question and answers it in a highly original and erudite manner:

Did an "all-wise Creator" create wild animals of prey for a good purpose?

We answer, Certainly. Otherwise other weak, sick and wounded animals would have a slow death with great suffering.

Frank Doliver would not have many friends in that section of our national plantation and George Walker would wish he was dead on Sundays.

Stimulated by the success of California jack rabbit drives, a number of Oregon sportsmen will join in one of these affairs, March 5th. The round-up is to be held on Blalock island, in the Columbia river, opposite Coyote station on the O. R. and N. It is expected a large number of sportsmen will attend from Portland and the other Oregon cities in the excursion radius from the place of meeting. The island is six miles long and half as wide, covered with sage brush and other good cover. It is owned by the Blalock Company, which is trying to put in crops of various sorts, hence the crusade against the destructive rabbits. Hunting will be done in the California style—on foot, and clubs will be the arms carried. Two expert shots, both careful men, will be on the outside ends of the lines, so as to finish any coyote which may break cover and endeavor to escape by water. The corral at the end of the island opposite from the start will be a triangular fence, leading into a corral, in which the game will be dispatched. Several hundred sportsmen (?) will be expected, and this, the first affair of its kind in Oregon, bids fair to be a great success. The assemblage will be the guests of the Blalock Company, and refreshments will be served, as well as free ferryage provided across the river.

Field, Marsh and Fen is the title of a beautifully illustrated booklet containing practical pointers promoting pleasure for sportsmen. The brochure can be procured by addressing any of the Du Pont Powder Co.'s agents.

Field Sports Retired.

The publication of *Field Sports and Fanciers' Magazine*, a monthly publication devoted to legitimate amusements, has been discontinued. The publisher of *Field Sports* has arranged with the management of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to have delivered to those subscribers to *Field Sports* who had paid their yearly subscription in advance, copies of this journal in lieu of numbers of the suspended magazine due to paid up individual subscribers.

The first number of *Field Sports* was issued in the fall of 1891 by the Pacific Field Sports Publishing Company. On February 4, 1893, a change in the management was announced and the paper was continued under the auspices of Mr. H. T. Payne until September 1898 when the plant was sold to the Field Sports Publishing Company. The journal was then issued monthly until last December, the issue for that month closing its career as a paper devoted to sports and sportsmen.

A Buffalo Battle to the Death.

The pride of the Golden Gate Park herd of buffaloes and lord of the boscine harem was stripped of his laurels on last Sunday morning by a younger rival and "Young Ben" as he was called, gave up his life in a gallant but futile defense of his royal tenure. Ten years ago two bulls and a cow buffalo were placed in the park paddock. They were well cared for and thrived, recently the original enclosure was deemed too small to accommodate the herd; another paddock was built near the ocean beach in which were placed four strong young bulls, all of them native sons. While being taken to the new quarters Young Ben gored a mounted officer's horse to death. He was a grand specimen of the buffalo, clean limbed, supple, active and strong and ruled his fellows by right of might and was respected accordingly. About two weeks ago it

was noticed that Ben was out of condition and apparently ill, all his friskiness had vanished. On Sunday morning the other bulls were not kept waiting by Ben at feeding time as had been usual, they soon noticed the champion was not himself and forthwith helped themselves to the feed, a piece of familiarity which had never been countenanced before. Ben meanwhile was quiescent, but not for long. Presently one of his rivals made overtures that had but one meaning. The old law of survival of the fittest and a battle to death between the two bulls was on. In this the challenger was aided by the other two who repeatedly charged the struggling monarch and gored him in the sides while he was fighting his rival. He had been the dictator and ruled his conquerors absolutely. Now was taking place something characteristic of the buffalo nature or instinct. Whenever a growing

young bull, and they reach maturity at the age of three years, will summon up courage to attack and conquer the master of the herd all the other males will aid him in the fight. The unequal contest did not last long and the dethroned ruler of the buffalo paddock lay prone on the ground, his sides ripped and gory from the combined onslaught of hoof and horn. His head will be mounted and placed in the Park Museum.

Charles G. Lamb, a cattle man well known in Santa Barbara county, came into that city one day recently with two very fine lion skins which he and others secured hunting in the Santa Cruz canyon, on the San Marcos rancho. The skins are large and of good fur and Mr. Lamb will have them stuffed. The lions were captured with a lasso by an old man named Bico Bejarra. The feat is unusual and one that few men have seen done. They were lassoed, moreover, from trees. Dogs treed the animals and the men of the rancho came upon them in two big sycamores. The lions were thirty and thirty-five feet from the ground. Lamb would have shot them with his revolver, but Bejarra stopped him and promised sport. With unerring aim he caught lion number one around the body just back of the forelegs. The animal was hauled down and after a struggle killed. The second one was then roped and met the same fate as its mate. Bejarra's work was very much praised by all who saw him handle the lions.

The coming trap season promises to be a busy one for the shooters. Eight or ten trap shoots are already scheduled in this vicinity for March. Yesterday a well attended blue rock shoot took place at Ingleside. The live bird season will be formally opened on Sunday, March 3d at Ingleside, by the veteran trap shooting organization, the California Wing Club. The popular Union Gun Club will open the blue rock section of the grounds on the same day. On March 10th the San Francisco Gun Club hold their initial target shoot and commence their live bird season on Sunday, March 24th. The programs of the Olympic and Lincoln Gun Clubs have not yet been announced. The Empire Gun Club will open the Alameda trap grounds on Sunday, March 10th. The underground system of trapping pigeons is now in process of construction at Ingleside and will be ready for shooters about the 1st inst.

The duck season, now closing, has been a good one, the birds being more plentiful than for years past. Quail shooting has also been good; birds were numerous in many districts.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22—Westminster Kennel Club. Twenty-fifth annual show. Madison Garden, New York. Jas. Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent.
Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 1—Cleveland Kennel Club. Annual bench show. C. M. Munhall, Secretary, Cleveland, O.
March 6, 7, 8, 9—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred K. S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutah Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.
April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.
April 3, 4, 5, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench show, Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.
May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary.

Correct Version of Judge Johnson's Letter.

The following letter from Thomas Johnson, Esq., of Winnipeg, Man., is a duplicate, *verbatim et literalim* of the communication forwarded by Judge Johnson to a weekly contemporary with a request to publish the same.

It is the custom with journals which value their standing and influence and desire the support of the public—and particularly so with class publications, to either reject a communication or, if it is published, as requested, to print the statement in full—providing that it is fit for publication, when a protest is made claiming unfair treatment and charging criticism of a character which is liable to impugn the writer's motives or abilities.

A comparison between the letter given below and of a sentence of apparently the same communication published last week by our contemporary will show a deliberate mutilation of the author's phraseology which distorts and radically changes the meaning of a sentence of integral importance in its relation to facts and truth.

The sentence is as follows, the interpolations and changing are shown in italics:

"I do not purpose going into full details of the work done during the trials, as I think all fair-minded sportsmen will agree that when three judges follow the dogs every moment from start to finish, and the times most of the spectators—including myself—were interested, was *only* when a handler would call 'point,' the sportsmen will accept the verdict of the judges as likely to be the more accurate."

To one familiar with field trial running the foregoing garbled sentence is equivocal—taken in relation to the context—and a reflection on the abilities and intelligence of the writer. Mr. Johnson's meaning is made clear when printed as originally written, and is shown below by the italicized omitted keyword. Any one familiar with field trials and field trial dogs knows that the "point" is not the all absorbing standard of quality upon which a dog's merits are determined. At a trial the claim of "point" made by a handler would naturally divert the attention of the spectators to a particular dog. This distinction has been apparently distorted in a manner that will admit of no excuse and is an imposition upon its readers designed to belittle and ridicule the writer, whilst making a hypocritical showing of fairness in publishing an altered communication and attempting to palm it off as the following original letter which we leave for sportsmen to consider without further comment:

WINNIPEG, February 8, 1901.

EDITOR *Pastime*—Dear Sir: I have carefully read your editorial comments of the judging at the late Pacific Coast field trials, and while I never object to fair criticism, I must protest against your opinion, as expressed, for reasons I will endeavor to make clear.

In the first place let me say that the most thorough esprit de corps existed between myself and confreres, and every final decision arrived at was unanimous.

I must thank you for your fair statement of why I probably did not see a lot of the work done during the trials, but in this you are mistaken, as I followed the dogs zealously from start to finish, and saw at least ninety-five per cent, and what I did not see was carefully explained to me by whichever of my associates witnessed same. I do not purpose going into full details of the work done during the trials, as I think all fair minded sportsmen will agree that when three judges follow the dogs every moment from start to finish, and the times most of the spectators—including myself—were interested, was when a handler would call "point," I will accept the verdict of the judges as likely to be more accurate.

Your remarks of "putting gentlemen in the saddle, who understand what constitutes a high class performer, or the Club will suffer" is a pertinent one. I could, I think, readily answer this portion of your article from a personal standpoint, but to do so would partake too much of egotism. I would, however, like you to permit me to say, that there are others who make clinics suffer, and they are the individuals who are charged with an exuberance of their own vast knowledge, which is not shared by those who know them best, and who having lost the respect of the best supporters, and encouragers of field sports, commence to toady to the disgruntled kicker, who never learned the first rudiments of how to take a defeat gracefully. Such disturbers are an incubus to any club, which will suffer with their support, and prosper without it.

I would also like permission to say, that I took notes of all the work done during each competition, and if any owner, or all owners, who desire to know why their dogs were not placed will drop me a line, I will give them full particulars of my conception of their dogs' field ability, how they used it at the trials and the causes that led to their defeat.

Yours truly,
THOS. JOHNSON.

The following extracts from another letter from Judge Johnson are self-explanatory—the only eliminations made are of a purely personal character and were not intended for publication:

I am in receipt of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and have carefully read the report of the Pacific Club's field trials, and I must say it is the only accurate account I have read, so that with its truthfulness, correctness, and facts so apparent, it cannot help but commend itself to all fair-minded sportsmen; and those who pose as such, but who cannot see good in anything outside of what they own themselves, "carry no weight," and what they think or say would never disturb the unanimity of either of us.

Mr. Philip C. Meyer, a popular member of the St. Bernard Club, was married to Miss May Hyman in Maple Hall, Palace Hotel, on Thursday. It was a swell event.

Westminster Kennel Club Record Entry.

The entries for the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which commenced at Madison Square Garden, Tuesday, February 19th, and continues until to-day, closed on the 4th inst. with 2084 on the list. This is the largest in the history of the association, the most received in any previous year being 1977, at the last show. The number will be added to slightly on the arrival of the next English mail and there may probably be a few more mail entries from the Western fanciers.

The greatest proportionate increase is in Scottish Terriers, forty-eight being entered as compared with twenty a year ago. Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Sporting Spaniels, Boston Terrier and the toy breeds have also received entries above the standard. The most noticeable decrease is in the Bulldog class, where the superiority of Richard Croker, Jr.'s, Rodney Stone is supposed to have kept out the owners of other dogs that would have had a chance in other years. The Fox Terriers have suffered from two causes. The death of Louis Rutherford has prevented the entering of a strong contingent from the Rutherford Kennels and the fine wire-haired Terriers belonging to G. M. Carnochan are not entered owing to the fact that Mr. Carnochan is judging the class. Four entries have been received for the Griffon class, a French sporting dog. The number of entries in each class follows:

St. Bernards.....	113	Bull Terriers.....	98
Newfoundlands.....	5	Airedale Terriers.....	25
Great Danes.....	58	Boston Terriers.....	176
Mastiffs.....	11	French Bulldogs.....	67
Bloodhounds.....	22	Basset Hounds.....	2
Russian Wolfhounds.....	39	Beagles.....	116
Deerhounds.....	14	Dobermans.....	43
Greyhounds.....	27	Fox Terriers.....	139
Foxhounds.....	14	Irish Terriers.....	77
Pointers.....	102	Scottish Terriers.....	48
English Setters.....	111	Black and Tan Terriers.....	24
Irish Setters.....	39	Welsh Terriers.....	15
Gordon Setters.....	21	Skye Terriers.....	5
Griffons.....	4	Bedlington Terriers.....	4
Sporting Spaniels.....	229	Yorkshire and Toy Terriers.....	43
Collies.....	115	Pugs.....	8
Old English Sheepdogs.....	7	Pomeranians.....	3
Dalmatians.....	4	Toy Spaniels.....	7
Poodles.....	37	Miscellaneous.....	11
Bulldogs.....	61		

A fine Irish Terrier arrived at New York on the 8th inst. on the Germanic. The dog was shipped to Howard Gould, but the man in charge refused to give any particulars as to the pedigree. It was appraised at \$5000 before being shipped by Mr. Jamison, the Irish merchant, who is a friend of Sir Thomas Lipton.

Forty-one dogs in forty-one crates gave thanks in forty-one different keys when the White Star freight steamer Tauric reached her dock at New York. They had been at sea nearly two weeks and barked their keen delight that the trip was at an end. They came from Liverpool and were to form part of the dog show at Madison Square Garden. There were all kinds of dogs from the big and haughty St. Bernard to the beautiful St. Charles Spaniel, with a row of ugly Bulldogs to form an attractive background of teeth and toughness.

Northern Bench Show Notes.

Portland will have a bench show commencing April 3rd and running for four days. This show will be followed by the Seattle dog show opening on April 10th and closing on the 13th inst. These shows will be held under the P. K. L. rules.

Victoria was originally scheduled to fill in dates on the circuit, but the English fanciers seem inclined to have a show all to themselves, which will open its doors commencing on May 23rd for three days.

Vancouver and Spokane fanciers are continuously talking bench show but definite action has been dormant for two years.

The recently organized kennel club at Victoria has the prestige of Sir Henri Joly, Lieutenant Governor, as Patron; Honorary Presidents Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, Hon. Mr. Justice Drake and Hon. P. O'Reilly.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, President; Rev. J. P. Flinton, Vice-President; Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary; Dr. John Duncan, Honorary Treasurer. Executive Committee, the Board of Officers and Messrs. J. W. Creighton, J. D. Prentice, R. Hamilton, T. B. Macabe, J. O'Reilly, W. F. Burton, J. K. Wilson, Bradley-Dyne, W. M. Le Poer Trench, A. Garesche, W. J. McKeon, G. J. Litchfield, Emil Pforderer, G. L. Milne, W. F. Burton, Dr. Verrinder, Tolmie and Hanson.

Mr. E. Davies, of Dowdney, B. C., and Rev. Dr. Christmas will probably act as judges for the coming show, J. Keith Wilson will be manager.

Six cups have been donated for the club's bench show: Mr. Hansen "Civil Service Cup," J. K. Wilson, "Bankers' Cup," Dr. Duncan, "Medical Cup," Mr. Litchfield, "Merchants' Cup," Drs. Garesche and Verrinder, "Dentists' Cup," and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, "Breeders' Cup."

Mr. Jack Bradshaw has been mentioned as an eligible judge for the Portland Show. The selection would no doubt be a satisfactory one for the Northern fanciers.

The Pacific Mastiff Club held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening last week and resolved to offer the following special prizes for competition by its members at the fifth annual bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club, to be held in May next: For the best Mastiff, a silver cup; best Mastiff dog, a gold medal; best Mastiff bitch, a gold medal; reserve Mastiff dog, a silver medal; reserve Mastiff bitch, a silver medal; best Mastiff dog puppy, a silver medal; best Mastiff bitch puppy, a silver medal.

Popularity of the Collie.

There is no breed of dog so popular as the Collie, with the possible exception of the Fox Terrier and the so-called bird dogs, Pointers and Setters. This popularity is due to the Collie's beauty and intelligence. The sheep dog's intelligence is of a very high order. The Collie derives its name from the name given in olden times to such sheep as had black faces and legs, and, as these were the prevailing variety in the north of England and Scotland, the dog that guided them was naturally called the "colley dog." Later the "dog" was dropped, and colley became the general term for a sheep dog. It is spelled either collie or colley.

The Collie's intelligence is due in great measure to its constant association with man. In saying this we refer more particularly to the working Collie, for in the case of many show dogs, good looks and adaptability, either in temperament, coat or endurance, are not synonymous. The fancy craze has laid its hand upon the breed, and, though its looks have been enhanced by careful breeding for head and coat, this has been done, it is claimed, at the expense of intelligence. Any breed of dog which is bred in idleness soon loses, to a greater or less extent, its adaptability for the certain line of work its ancestors were used for. This we find to apply especially in Pointers and Setters.

At the first show, in 1860, at Birmingham, Eng., where classes were made for Collies, there were five entries; nowadays from 100 to 200 entries are the rule in England, and at New York shows the number has reached as high as 163. At the first show in 1877, there were eight. The record entry for Collies for a Coast show was sixty-two at the Oakland show last December.

Thirty years ago, even in England, the Collie was more or less uncertain in breeding, but with the advent in 1870 of a dog called Cockie, a strain was established through him. Afterward came Trefoil, and to these two dogs most of the best Collies of the day trace their pedigree and good looks. Then came the great Charlemagne. For six years he was never beaten at a show—the celebrated Rutland accomplished the feat—but when eleven years old he appeared again at the Collie Club show in London in 1890 and won the prize for the best in the show. He died the year after, with the reputation of being the most noteworthy Collie of any time. Rutland was bought for \$12 before he came out, but ultimately was sold for \$1250. A peculiarity at the time and a much desired point very difficult to obtain in those days, was this dog's semi-erect ear, and to obtain this property in the progeny, Rutland was extensively used by breeders.

From this time the Collie increased in money value until now \$1000 is but an ordinary sum for a good dog.

Among the crack Collies that have brought more than \$1000 are Metchley Wonder, that once fetched \$2650. The same purchaser, Mr. A. H. Megson, afterward paid \$5000 for Southport Perfection and then capped his extravagance by giving \$6000 and a dog called Edgbarton Marvel, valued at \$2500 for Ch. Ormskirk Emerald, that is still considered the best Collie in the world, and a dog who is best represented on the Pacific Coast by Q. J. Albee's Ch. Ormskirk Emerald, Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald—Queen's Bounty). This stands as the record price for a Collie.

American breeders, however, are also responsible for big prices. Mr. Mitchell Harrison of Philadelphia started the fever by importing Dublin Scot, Scotland, Maney Trefoil and later Ch. Christopher for \$5000, a record at the time. This dog is still living at the age of 14 years. Then J. Pierpont Morgan took a hand in the game and imported Sefton Hero for \$3000, and afterwards paid \$5000 for Rufford Ormonde. All these dogs had easily asserted their supremacy over home bred stock, until Mr. Morgan bred Ch. Ornament, probably the best dog ever bred in America. Not only do the crack dogs bring good prices, but members of the other sex have been eagerly sought at big figures. The record \$1250, was given for Sweet Lassie.

Probably the best litter of Collies ever bred was one out of Long Eaton Magic by Wellesbourne Conqueror, and included four youngsters that in six months won over ninety first prizes.

Another crack collie is Ch. Balgroggio Hope, for which Mr. Morgan has offered all sorts of money but without success.

The disposition of the Collie has been a matter for much argument. Many people, strango to say, much as they admire the animal and desire to possess one, are deterred by the idea that the breed is treacherous. This is entirely erroneous. The breed is so very vivacious and inclined to bark and gambol, that timid people often imagine danger when the dog is merely showing an overfervence of good spirits. In the old days when he was an uncared for, unkennelled watchdog, churlishness and snappishness were prevailing features, but constant association with his superiors has improved his disposition immensely, and his bark now is more a call of welcome than a cry of alarm or ill temper. Properly brought up and trained, as all dogs ought to be, he will be found faithful and good-natured enough.

There is one drawback to the Collie—he matures so early, or rather has the appearance of so being, that when he arrives to the age of two years he has become comparatively plain. Collies are said to be at their best when ten months old, and the few that improve or hold their own after that age are in a small minority. This is the reason when a lasting dog comes forward it is held to be so valuable. Southport Perfection, now in Mr. Morgan's kennel, is one of this sort—at six he was as good as he ever was. Others were and they are Metchley Wonder, Stracathro Ralph, Ormskirk Emerald, Sefton Hero and Wellesbourne Conqueror, who improved as he got older. This is not a big list out of the thousands shown. We might also mention here, Verona Kennels' Ch. Old Hall Admiral and Ch. Heather Mint, now in the East and in charge of James Watson, Esq.

There are two kinds of Collies, the rough and the smooth. The latter differs only from the rough in the coat, which should be hard, dense and flat. The general appearance of the Collie is that of a lithe, active dog, with no useless timber about him, his deep chest showing strength, his sloping shoulders and well bent hocks speed and high intelligence. The expression of the face should be sharp and doubtful. Taking the dog as a whole, he should impress one with his elegant and pleasing outline, which is quite distinct from any other domesticated animal, and show great activity and strength. These latter points are indispensable in sheep herding.

Taking the head first, the skull should be flat, moderately wide between the ears and gradually tapering to the eyes. There should be only a slight depression at the stop. In considering the width of the skull, this should depend upon the combined length of skull and muzzle, and then the whole must be considered with the size of the dog. The cheeks should be flat, and when these are termed "full" it is a sign of "going off." Much depends upon the shape of the muzzle. It should be of fair length, tapering to the nose. It must not show weakness or be snipy or lippy, nor must it be overshot, a prevailing fault, however. The nose must always be black, whatever the color of the dog. The teeth should be of good size and level. The jaws should be clean cut and powerful. The eyes of a Collie are one of its most important features. They give expression. They should be of medium size, set somewhat obliquely, not round, but almond shape, and of a brown color, except in the case of merles, when the eyes are frequently blue and white or china; the eyes should have a bright, snappy expression, full of intelligence, and with a quick, quizzical look when listening. The ears are also very important. They should be small and moderately wide at the base, and should not come too close together at the top of the skull, nor too much to the side of the head. In repose they should be carried thrown back, but when at attention brought forward and carried semi-erect with the tip slightly drooping in an attitude of listening and facing the muzzle.

The neck should be shapely and of fair length, for it has to carry an immense amount of hair. It should be slightly arched, powerful and muscular.

The body should have lots of liberty, rather long, ribs well sprung, lots of heart room, deep in chest, fairly broad behind the shoulders, which should be sloping, slightly arched over the loins, and powerful, in order to gallop.

The forelegs should be straight and muscular, the latter sometimes giving the dog a little bowed appearance. The elbows should be true to the body, neither in nor out, with a fair amount of bone. The forearm is somewhat fleshy and the pasterns should be flexible without being weak. The hindlegs must be muscular at the first and second thighs, but very clean and snowy below the hocks, with well bent stifles. The feet are oval and very neat, soles well padded and toes arched and close together.

The tail, called brush, is moderately long and is carried with a slight upward swirl at the end, but should never get over the back.

The coat is most important. It should be dense, the outer coat harsh to the touch, the inner or under coat soft and furry and very dense and so close as to hide the skin. The mane and frill should be very abundant; on this depends much of the character of the dog; the face is smooth, also the ears and tips, but they should carry more hair toward the base. The forelegs are slightly feathered, the hindlegs profusely so above the hocks, but smooth below. The hair on the brush is very profuse.

The color is immaterial, but sable and white, sable, and black and white, and black, white and tan, are most usual.

In size the Collie should stand about 22 to 24 inches at the shoulder, bitches 20 inches to 22 inches. Dogs will weigh 45 pounds to 65 pounds, bitches 40 pounds to 55 pounds.

They should have a racy rather than a cloddy appearance.

The faults of a Collie are: Domed skull, high, peaked occipital bone, heavy, pendulous or prick ears, weak jaws, snipy muzzle, full, staring or light eyes, crooked legs, large, flat or hare feet, curly or soft coat, cow-hocks, and brush twisted or carried right over the back, undershot or overshot mouth.

Coat and frill count the most in a Collie.

The noted stud Fox Terrier, Dalby, one of the famous "Totteridge Eleven," formerly the property of Francis Redmond, London, Eng., is now at the Kilhurst Kennels, Harrison, Ohio. Dalby's pedigree goes back to some of the best strains in the celebrated Hunton Kennel, and this combined with Despoiler (his sire) should prove a valuable cross for Veracity, Claude Duval and Claudian bitches. He is a grand stamp of a Terrier, having an exceptionally long, lean head, with perfect ears in shape and carriage.

Mr. Camillo E. Pani, of Ciudad Juarez, Mex., a member of The Bulldog Club of America, has recently imported the thoroughbred dogs Royal Sovereign by Demos ex Mona; also a brindle dog puppy Royal Tiger by Night Watch. His favorite fancy, St. Bernards, has been indulged in by the purchase of nearly all of the Alta Kennels' show kennel, including Marse Jeems and Ursula.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Leon D. Greenbaum's Bulldog bitch Gold Nugget (Webb's Monarch-Nelly) to same owner's Harry Lacy (Captain Kidd-Phaedra), February 9, 1901.

Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Warren Tattle (Warren Safeguard-Warren Tongue) to George Bell's (Toronto) Fordham (Veracity-Greno Charm), January, 1901.

E. Courtney Ford's Irish Terrier bitch Virginia F. (Norfolk Spike-Endcliffe Durrane) to same owner's Barney F. (— — —), January 22, 1901.

WHELP.

R. L. Starr's Irish Setter bitch Lillilokalani (Finglas Jr.-Lady Jinn) whelped December 1, 1900, ten puppies (dogs) to L. S. Adams' Tinto Mike (Toronto Bleauy-Toronto Mollie).

ROD.

Feb. 23—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

Feb. 24—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

When the North Wind Blows.

When the north wind blows on the southern sea
The venturing tide turns about;
The waters retreat to the caves of the deep,
And the whitecaps are picketed out;
The camp is all snugged for a wintry day,
While the south wind has wandered in dalliance away.

The foam on the breakers is chilled and white
As the snow on an old man's beard,
And the waves are still as the graveyard mounds,
For the timorous sea is afeared.
The north wind is angry and threatens a fray,
And the vigorous south wind has wandered away.

The beach is bare, and bleak, and wide,
And the fishermen's nets are dry;
The pelicans squat in the lee of the reef,
And the ocean is hushed as the sky;
For the north wind is master and lord of the day
When the sun is aslant and the south wind's away.

Fly-Casting at Stow Lake.

The initial meet for this season of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was scheduled for last Saturday, at Stow lake. A number of the members with their rods and reels met at the rendezvous at 2:30 P. M. The weather conditions were not favorable for expert work, a fog and west wind interfered materially with the long distance casting, in this event; the contestants east from the lower platform, the tally-boards being moored in the water some sixty feet distant and extended in a northeast direction. Champion Mansfield did not enter in this event, contenting himself with practice casting; he put his line out frequently to and beyond the 120 foot mark. In the regular entry Col. G. C. Edwards was high rod with 103 feet. At the initial meeting on February 17, 1900, the Colonel was satisfied with a cast of 83 feet. Herman Muller was second on Saturday with 102 feet, last year his cast was 99 feet. Chas. Grant was third with 101 feet. Col. Young beat his initial record last year by one foot.

In accuracy on Saturday Mr. Muller scored first with 93 4-12 per cent, a year ago his score was also 93 4-12 per cent. Second high rod was manipulated by W. D. Mansfield who scored 90 8-12, which was below his introductory record of 95 8-12 made last February. Henry Skinner who scored 89 8-12 was in third place. Mr. Skinner was said by Col. Young to have used a peculiar new leader of special delicacy and short length which helped his score considerably. Mr. Battu exceeded his initial count last year in this event.

In the delicacy event Col. Edwards beat his opening score of last year by 4 2-12 points. Mr. Mansfield, who was high rod in this event, was 2 1-12 points higher than a year ago. Col. Young was nearly two points better in percentage. Mr. Muller also slightly exceeded his first score made last February.

The members who chose the Sunday meeting as well as some now aspirants for fame and skill in the art of fly-casting convened at the lake on Sunday morning. Among the veterans present we noticed the appearance of several new faces. The attendance of casters was far in excess of the number present on Sunday morning, February 18, 1900. A light northwest wind prevailed during a cloudy day on Sunday last, but nevertheless some excellent scores were shown by the members. Harry Golcher, with a cast of 115 feet, exceeded by two feet his record last February and gave him the longest score record for the initial Sunday meets of two seasons. Fred Daverkosen was second high man Sunday, as he was a year ago. He bested his previous score five and one-half feet. Muller, Mansfield and T. W. Brotherton divided third honors with a cast each of 98 feet. Brotherton was also third high man last year. Brotherton and Muller were high rods in accuracy. The participants in this event who were present last February all show marked improvement in their work.

Harry Golcher shows the initial Sunday high scores for two seasons in accuracy. Mansfield also stands twice in second place for this event.

The following is a summary of scores made at the first contest last year by those gentlemen who were present at the lake on the 16th and 17th insts.

Saturday Contest No. 1, February 17, 1900. Long Distance—Edwards 83 feet, Muller 99, Young 95. Accuracy—Battu 83 per cent, Edwards 91, Mansfield 95 8-12, Muller 93 4-12, Young 93 4-12. Delicacy—Battu 82 2-12, Edwards 81 5-12, Mansfield 84 4-12, Muller 80 5-12, Young 81 4-12.

Sunday Contest No. 1, February 18, 1900. Long Distance—Brotherton 105, Daverkosen 105 1-2, Golcher 113, Mocker 84, Turner 79. Accuracy—Brotherton 90 4-12, Daverkosen 89, Golcher 91 8-12, Mansfield 91, Turner 81 8-12. Delicacy—Brotherton 79 4-12, Daverkosen 78 7-12, Golcher 86 7-12, Mansfield 83 11-12, Turner 79 6-12.

This afternoon at 2:30, will take place at Stow lake, the second classification contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the second Sunday contest will be held. Weather permitting a large attendance of members is expected and some good scores will probably be recorded. The rod-wielders are showing much interest and enthusiasm in the sport, thus early in the season.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 1—Stow Lake, February 16, 1901. Wind, light, west. Weather, foggy.

Judges—Messrs. Muller and Young. Referee, Mr. Mocker. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
	a b c			
Battu, H.	85	87 8-12	82	73 4-12 78 5-12
Smyth, H.	85	88 8-12	71 2-12	85 5-12
Mocker, E. A.	88	96	92 4-12	70 81 2-12
Young, C. G.	96	83 4-12	94	72 6-12 83 3-12
Edwards, G. C.	103	88 4-12	94 8-12	76 6-12 85 7-12
Muller, H. T.	101	93 4-12	84	80
Heller, S. A.	80	83 8-12	79 4-12	71 8-12 75 6-12
"Carr, A. B.		90 8-12	92	80 10-12 86 5-12
Skinner, H. E.		89 8-12	91 4-12	75 82 8-12
Grant, C. F.	102			

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 1—Stow Lake, February 17, 1901. Wind, light, northwest. Weather, cloudy.

Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Turner. Referee, Mr. Brotherton. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
	a b c			
Mansfield, W. D.	98	92	95	78 4-12 85 5-12
Muller, H. T.	98	94	92	75 83 6-12
Mocker, E. A.	81	86	93	70 81 6-12
Brooks, W. E.	89	87 4-12	88	69 10-12 74 5-12
Daverkosen, F.	111	87 8-12	89 8-12	75 10-12 82 9-12
Turner, J. S.	89	93	88	59 2-12 73 4-12
Smyth, H.		88 8-12	90	67 6-12 78 6-12
Haight, F. M.	77		85 4-12	71 8-12 78 6-12
Young, C. G.	93	90 8-12	90 8-12	75 10-12 83 3-12
Huyek, C.	91	93 8-12	91 4-12	67 6-12 78
Kenniff, J. R.	66	84 8-12	83 8-12	51 8-12 67 8-12
Brotherton, T. W.	98	94	93 4-12	70 81 5-12
Kierniff, W. J. L.	68	64	73	72 6-12 72 9-12
Blade, A. M.	77	75 8-12	75 8-12	57 6-12 66 4-12
Foulks, G. H.	82	90 3-12	85 8-12	70 10-12 78 3-12
Golcher, H. C.	115	96	81 8-12	84 2-12 87 11-12
Battu, H.	86	86 8-12	93 8-12	74 2-12 83 8-12
Grant, C. F.	97	81 4-12	83 4-12	66 8-12 75
Heller, S. A.	81		89 4-12	58 4-12 73 10-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Catching Eels With Canthooks.

Salt water eels are caught frequently around our bay shores. The rocky shores of Marin county, from Point Bonita to Sausalito, proving good fishing ground for the succulent wrigglers, some of which will turn the scale at five pounds weight. They also abound in large numbers in the pools, crevices and under the rocks of the storm beaten Farallones. Al Wilson recounts an eel hunt one day on the South Farallone, the island upon which the lighthouse is located. Wilson and several other sportsmen were ashore during one of their sealing trips last year. While the party were listlessly killing time near the rocky and swell beaten landing place, some of the children of the island accompanied by the school teacher arrived on the scene, the tide being then at its lowest. The newcomers began a lively scramble over the limited beach space, turning stone after stone, such as their youthful strength enabled them to move; under the stones a wriggling, squirming eel would now and then be found and tossed into the basket with shouts of childish merriment.

Wilson surveyed the eel hunters for a few minutes with an amused smile, then seemed to have an inspiration which quickly evolved action and astonishing results. He picked up one of the large canthooks which the party used for the purpose of dumping dead sea lions into the ocean current from the rocks where they had been laid low by a rifle ball. Another canthook was also seized by a comrade and the two sealhunters selected an immense boulder to experiment on. The hooks were rapidly placed in position and with "a heave altogether" the inert mass of storm beaten rock was turned over and to the eager eyes peering into the crevices and errannies that had been hidden under the boulder for so long, a number of fine, fat, big eels were discerned which were rapidly scrambled for and placed in the basket. Other rocks yielded more fish, until in a short time more eels were caught than could be carried.

We have heard of many methods of catching eels, but this style of going eel fishing with canthooks is a new one.

The following recipe for making salmon salad is given by a local angler who vouches for the gastronomic elegance of the dish: Take two onions, cut fine, a small carrot, a small head of celery, half a cupful of parsley cut fine, two table-spoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of prepared mustard. Let them simmer fifteen minutes in just water enough to prevent scorching; then add one cupful of vinegar, one cupful of water, salt, a pinch of cloves and a little cayenne; then put in your fish. Simmer half an hour, then remove from the fire and let the salmon remain in the dressing until perfectly cold. Serve with lettuce and some of the dressing strained through a fine sieve.

Local anglers continue to have a try, now and then, for the elusive steelheads in the tide waters near Point Reyes station. Signs of the fish have been reported frequently but few have been hooked. Charley Precht caught an eleven pound spent fish on Sunday and Del Cooper hooked what must have been a large and judging from the amount of tugging and fighting the fish did before breaking loose. John Butler, Louis Rondeau and F. Schad were among the anglers at the Point on Sunday.

Col. O. W. Jackson and Professor Bob McFarland made another attempt this week to catch striped bass in the water off Point Bluff, Marin county; all efforts were unsuccessful, however. The bass has now been a scarce article for some time. The season for taking them will open in a few weeks and much sport is anticipated. The many sloughs of the Sonoma and Petaluma marshes will be thoroughly prospected.

THE FARM

The Mis-use of Tuberculin.

"The tuberculin test of breeding animals now required by all quarantine regulations of the United States and Canada is proving hurtful to the cattle-breeding industry of America." This is the blunt, unqualified declaration made by Shorthorn breeders of the Mississippi Valley, assembled at the annual meeting of the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association at Kansas City last week. Asserting that the test has proved no substantial protection they denounce it as "a menace to their herds and an unnecessary restriction upon their business." On this ground they rest an emphatic request to the agricultural authorities of both countries to remove the quarantine restrictions based on the tuberculin test. This petition will also be sent to the live stock sanitary boards of every State in the Union.

This is an appeal that may well give pause to those that are responsible for this vicious regulation. It is the voice of the men most concerned, it is the expression of those in whose interests allegedly the test was required. It is not a hastily reached conclusion. It is not a half-formed conclusion. Cattle breeders have listened to the scientists on this subject entirely dubious of the correctness of their latter-day contentions concerning this disease, but inclined to tolerate the inconvenience and annoyance of the experiments being performed on a large scale if possible good could come from them. But soon individual complaint began to rise. Personal acquaintance with the workings of the compulsory test quickly awakened disgust and kindled resentment and as the trade expanded, bringing more and more within the reach of this regulation, the protest swelled to the strong chorus that is now being voiced by organized stockmen. The American Association of Exhibitors of Live Stock, the breeders' associations in their Chicago meetings, the National Live Stock Association, and now the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association have spoken out positively against the quarantine now based on the tuberculin test and to this expression the authorities will do well to give heed. We have the unique spectacle at the present time of practically a unanimous protest from individual breeders and organized associations against the enforcement of a measure which the veterinarians are endeavoring to persuade cattlemen is for their own good. As the live stock breeders of America are of sound reasoning faculties and able to figure out the case for themselves they are declining with thanks the proffered aid from the scientists now engaged in experimentation. Their experience with tuberculin has taught them the dangers to healthy cattle connected with its use. In the nature of the case the evidence on this point that can be given from many an importunate and breeding farm is not such as will admit of publication, but it is available for the proper authorities at any time. A public statement of the losses incurred in healthy animals from this experimental dosing with tuberculin would kindle a resentment among men whose property is thus put in jeopardy by the veterinarians that would not easily be assuaged. It is against this gathering storm, the mutterings of which are plainly perceptible, that *The Gazette* has warned these experimenters with other people's property.

The cattle breeders of this continent are willing that scientists should carry on all the experiments they desire at their own or the Governments expense. They decline longer to furnish the subjects. They object most strenuously to the compulsory use of tuberculin on animals which are not under suspicion of disease because of the losses which are known to have resulted from the indiscriminate official injection of this stuff into the veins of healthy animals. Evidence on this point is constantly accumulating. Enough

has already been collected to warrant the sweeping denunciations of the Kansas City Convention. The officials of the Agricultural Departments of the United States and Canada are confronted with a grave accusation, the result of the misleading advice of over-zealous scientists. Breeders now demand of them the abolition of the compulsory test. Its fallibility has been demonstrated, its ineffectiveness has been proved, its danger is undoubted. What is wanted just now is a little common sense—protection from the ravages of tuberculin rather than from the alleged dangers of tuberculosis.

Tuberculin doubtless has a place in the private practice of veterinarians. It has none at present in governmental quarantines.—*Breeders Gazette*.

Dairy Notes.

It is not all of dairying when one has provided himself with the best of everything that pertains to the profession; increased responsibilities always follow improved methods—all of which means look to your milk strainers when you can't find any other reason for the milk going off, either in winter or summer. If you are using an old fashioned cloth strainer, do something more to it than washing it out in cold, or even warm water. The best you can do, you can no wash out the enemy: every hole is a hiding place; every thread is an abiding place, and when covered over with a film of casein, they lie in wait for to-morrow's milk. Boiling water, with a little soda in it, will remove the casein along with the bacteria and thus remove one source of contamination.

It is often asked why soap should not be used for cleaning dairy utensils. Well, first, because all soap is not clean. No one article of common use is so open to adulteration as soap. Fat from various dubious sources can be, and is, used in making the lower grades of soap, so in washing away one source of trouble it may leave a larger one behind. Second, will not dissolve the thin layer of half-dried casein that is very apt to be found on the upper part of the cans, in summer and that is very bad. Third, if the wash water is hard the soap will form insoluble compounds with the lime, etc., in the water and these are liable to stick to any cracks there may be in the can. Last, common washing soda and a little lye, is both cheaper and will do the work quicker and better.

Tradition seems to have considerable influence, even yet, on our dairy methods. Ways and means that were in use when dairying was a craft rather than a science, are still found floating around that part of farm papers that is devoted to dairying. Following is an example: "To make the finest flavored and longest keeping butter, the cream must undergo a ripening process by exposure to the oxygen of the air while it rising." Again: "Cream makes better butter to rise in cold water." The patent office also shows to what extent the air question has influenced the churn inventor and in consequence we have churns where the air is pumped in and pulled in, with the idea that the air performs some mysterious action on fat, casein or milk sugar, or as the circulars of the "two minute churn" put it: "The air oxidizes the casein and sets free the fat globule, etc., etc."

The whole question probably goes back to the time when bacteria were unknown and the production of flavor in the cream, like the aging of liquors, was attributed to the action of oxygen, for want of a better explanation. It is very doubtful if exposure to the air influences, in any way, either the flavor or keeping quality of the butter produced. The tendency has been, for twenty years, towards methods that include the keeping of cream in covered utensils, during creaming, ripening or churning. Cooley creamers, tight ripening vats and churns, all contribute to the manufacture of butter while protected from the air, and there is not much doubt

that, with the average creamery or dairy, the closer milk and its products are kept from the surrounding air, the less liability is there for its taking up objectionable odors and taints.

One of the Canadian schools made an experiment on this point, by dividing a quantity of cream and ripening one lot in a close tank, and exposing the other in a thin layer while ripening. The butter made from both creams was equally good, and certainly the "oxidized" cream showed no superiority over the other. Aeration of milk however, is entirely another question, and always will be so long as cow stables and cows have their usual dirty surroundings. Aeration enables the dairyman to drive out of the warm milk, those odors or taints that the milk may have taken up, while in the cow or milk pail.

If a cow is obliged to spend day after day in a dirty ill-smelling stable, to breathe air that has passed over a fermenting manure heap, or that has been re-breathed by stable companions, it would be strange if the cow and her milk were not saturated with the offensive odor. Under these conditions, aeration will not only free the milk from this taint, but also reduce the temperature decidedly, and thus aid materially in increasing the keeping quality of the milk.

Keeping Swine in Good Condition.

Hogs that have considerable range during seasons are the ones that may be most economically and profitably fattened. Sometimes it is not possible to give this pasture for any considerable period, and the animals have to be confined most of the time. When such is the case they are apt to be troubled with indigestion. Extreme care must be taken to avoid this as far as possible. To a certain extent root crops, soiled (or green) cowpeas or rape, will remedy the trouble, or will, at least, do a great deal to correct it. One of the best correctives for indigestion when something in the form of medicine is required is a mixture consisting of three bushels of charcoal, eight pounds of salt, two quarts of air-slacked lime and one bushel of wood ashes, mixed with a pound of copperas that has been dissolved in hot water. Keep the mixture where the hogs can have free access to it. They will not eat more than is good for them, and their indigestion will disappear. This formula is by no means meant to take the place of pasture or green food cut and thrown into the hogs, but it will do no harm to keep it before them at all times when they are confined. It will keep them in good condition and will prevent much of the dirt eating so common among confined hogs, and which indicates the need of something to aid digestion.

The champion fat wether in the carcass show at Chicago was a grade Southdown yearling fed by the Wisconsin Experiment Station. This animal was started on feed June 15th, but was fed lightly on bran, oats, ground peas, etc., during hot weather. After September 1st, a little cornmeal and oilcake were added. The last four weeks the amount of cornmeal was increased daily until it was given all the grain it would eat with a relish. Some clover hay was fed for roughage. Turnips and rape also formed a part of the ration. The fattening sheep were all given the run of a small pasture part of each day when the weather was good.

Wool Market.

The *American Wool and Cotton Reporter* of January 23d said: It is a pretty monotonous state of affairs which one finds in the Boston wool market at present. Two weeks ago the wool company opened its lines of overcoatings and took good orders. The other houses followed with their overcoating lines. But the wool dealers are not able as yet to see any amount of new business on this account. Now they are waiting for the improvement of the heavy-weight lines the first part of February. A week ago the London sales opened at an advance. This, too, has not caused any great amount of business to be transacted. A little better tone, perhaps, but trade waits this time to see how prices hold in London. Prices are not at all well and whatever the apathy of the market may be, however small the quantity of sales, the fact remains that the dealers and farmers alike are not letting up one bit in their opinion of the value of their commodity. That is one reason why sales are so light, because the dealers will not make concessions.

The sales of the week in Boston amounted to 1,170,000 pounds domestic and 115,000 pounds foreign, making a total of 1,285,000 pounds, against a total of 1,715,000 pounds for the previous week and a total of 3,120,000 pounds for the corresponding week last year. The sales since January 1st amount to 6,159,000 pounds, against 13,155,600 pounds last year.

More than one-fourth of the entire cheese product of the United States is produced in Wisconsin. There are now more than 1800 cheese factories in that State. Besides the regular goods they produced last year 15,000,000 pounds of cheddar, 15,000,000 pounds of Swiss, brick and Limburger cheese.

M. D. Parmenter of Prowers county, Colorado, has been growing sugar beets for fourteen years. He has come to the conclusion that he cannot afford to sell his beets to the factory as they are worth more than the factory price to him as feed for his cows. He has produced as high as fifty-two tons to the acre.

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Entries to Close March 25, 1901.

\$2,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1903.
 \$1,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Pace }
 \$7,000 to go to the Three-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1904.

In the Two-year-old Trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$300, the fourth \$100, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.
 In the Three-year-old Trot the winner will get \$4500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$300, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Pacing Race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS: \$5 to nominate March 25, 1901, \$10 December 2, 1901, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 24 of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 2, 1901, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds, or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with), no payment being due in 1903 from those not wishing to start till 1904. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 2, 1903, name and describe their entries, and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting, those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$30 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each; on starters in trotting \$30, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 2, 1904, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35; thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those to start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock of evening before the race.

The Two-year-old races will be mile heats, two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats three in five.

A distanced horse's money will go to the first horse; but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 2, 1901, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than the amount paid in. In entries the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1900. Send entries to

W. P. JAMS, Pres.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y.

Terre Haute, Indiana.

Stakes for 2:28, 2:20 and 2:15 trot; 2:25, 2:18 and 2:14 pace for September meeting, together with purses for July meeting to be announced later.

MANHATTAN

STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

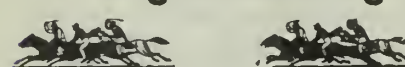
Manhattan Food Co.

RED BALL BRAND.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
 Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club

Every Week Day OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
 Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.
 Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.



GENTS NOBBY CART

82 and 35-lb. Racer

SULKIES IN STOCK

O'BRIEN & SONS, Agents,
 San Francisco, Cal.

PEE. A. PONIAWOSKI,
 President.

CHARLES L. FAIR,
 Vice President.

San Francisco Jockey Club

FIRST WINTER RACING SEASON

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

Continuous Racing

Commencing February 11, 1901.

SIX OR MORE RACES EACH WEEK DAY.

Six Stake Events, Three Hurdle Races and Six Steeplechases.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:10 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:15 P. M., followed by several specials.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts
 Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1.25.

MILTON LATHAM, Sec'y.

Great Clearance Sale

—OF—

Ladies' Suits,

Cloaks, Jackets,

Capes and Waists

Everything at Sacrifice Prices.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.

FOR SALE.

I Have for Sale on my Ranch near Salinas about

Seventy-Five Head of High-Bred Horses, Mares, Yearlings and Colts.

I will sell them all together or any number of them. All are finely-bred and most of the mares are stunted to some of the best horses in the country. Below I give a list of some of the mares and the horses by which they are in foal. I would greatly prefer selling them in a body and would give a great bargain to anyone who would buy them or even one-half of them. I am selling these animals on account of my age as I am now eighty-seven years old, and too old to be bothered with race horses. These animals are now running out on my ranch about seven miles from town. It is a very large ranch and I could not get them up without a day or two's notice and would not like to be asked to get them up unless a man wanted to buy at least eight or ten. Anyone wishing to start a good stock farm can do no better than to buy my entire band or a portion of them.

MARY C.—Foaled April 18, 1880. Sire, Antevolo 7018; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 27, 1900.

NANCY—Foaled May 12, 1885. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 31, 1900.

SAUSAL MAID—Foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 25, 1900.

EPHA—Foaled April 21, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 17, 1900.

BERTHA—Foaled April 16, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

EUNIQUE—Foaled January 15, 1888. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 22, 1900.

FLOSSIE—Foaled May 12, 1883. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare from Kentucky. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

JANE—Foaled May 26, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam, April 15, 1900.

LADY COMSTOCK JR.—Sire, Elmo; dam, Lady Comstock by Norfolk. Stinted to Ed Wilkes May 1, 1900.

LADY NELSON—Foaled April 12, 1884. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam by John Nelson. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

LADY PALMER—Foaled June 2, 1887. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; 1st dam by Lucina, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 5, 1900.

LUCKY GIRL—Foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 11, 1900.

LADY ST. CLAIR—Foaled May 3, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Ballot Box. Stinted to Eugenie June 13, 1900.

PEERLESS—Foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane by Carr's Mambrino. Bred to Boodle Jr. April 22, 1900.

FLORA—Foaled February 21, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 30, 1900.

GABILAN GIRL—Foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 12, 1900.

NINA B.—Foaled April 30, 1888. Sire, Electioneer; dam Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dietatus June 15, 1900.

SURPRISE—Foaled 1882. Sire, Abbotsford 2:19½, son of Woodford Mambrino; dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Stinted to Boodle July 3, 1900.

RITA V.—Foaled April 21, 1894. Sire, Direct Line; dam, Surprise by Abbotsford. Stinted to Ed Wilkes April 27, 1900.

LITTLE ORA—Foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B. by Homer 1235. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 21, 1900.

ELSIE—Foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7048. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes May 6, 1900.

TADDIE J.—Foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7048. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

JULIA—Foaled May, 1894. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Puss. Stinted to Thor March 28, 1900.

ISABELLA—Foaled May 1, 1893. Sire, Lottery; dam, Mohawk McCa by Mohawk Chief. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 29, 1900.

ALMIDA C.—Foaled January 9, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 6, 1900.

JUANITA—Foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dietatus April 29, 1900.

GOLDIE—Foaled April 15, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam April 29, 1900.

NELLIE JR.—Foaled 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, by Fred Lowe by St. Clair. Stinted to Thor March 6, 1900.

LIEDINE—Foaled March 29, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes April 7, 1900.

SETTINA—Foaled April 25, 1895. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 19, 1900.

MISS DELMAS—Foaled April 26, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Comstock Jr. by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 13, 1900.

BELLE—Foaled March 29, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 13, 1900.

LILLY B.—Foaled 1879. Sire, Homer 1235; dam, Maggie Lee by Blackwood 74. Stinted to Boodle Jr. June 2, 1900.

MARTHA—Foaled 1886. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 18, 1900.

DORA—Foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Sam April 18, 1900.

MISS BEAUTY—Foaled May 22, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, black mare by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 7, 1900.

MADGE—Foaled April 16, 1893. Sire, Reno; dam, Nellie Jr. by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 14, 1900.

EDA—Foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dietatus May 9, 1900.

ESTHER M.—Foaled February 19, 1896. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Nauey by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 26, 1900.

DELIGHT—Foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 3, 1900.

For further information, address J. D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

For Sale.

Bay mare TWILIGHT, 15 hands high, record 2:18¼ on running track considered 6 seconds slow. Sired by NOONDAY. 1st dam MISS SHIRAZ (dam of Twilight 2:18¼ and 2:10¼); 2d dam Maud R. by Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam Root Mare by G. M. Patchen Jr.; 4th dam Queen by Bellfounder (dam of Ida Howe dam of Georgina, record 2:07¼).

Sound and gentle to drive, will win in class this season. May be seen at D. Gannon's, Watt street and Park avenue, near Racetrack, Emeryville. Price \$1000. For further particulars.

Address D. GANNON,
 Emeryville, Alameda Co., Cal.

For Sale.

One five year old horse, sixteen hands high; bright bay; good stepper; very gentle; high bred. Wilkes-Patchen. A first class gentleman's driving horse, single or double; very stylish. Can be seen at 1101 Park Avenue, Alameda, at 12 m.

Carriage Team Wanted.

Must be fairly well broken for single and double rig, 16.2 to 17 hands high, and weigh from 1350 to 1550 pounds. Color rich bay, brown or chestnut sorrel. Send description and where team can be seen. Address "M."

Office BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
 36 Geary St. San Francisco.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1890 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

VETERINARY.

Ira Barker Dalziel

VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 631.

For Sale

Young Draught Stallions

High class, well bred and desirable young draught stallions at reasonable prices. Address owner

T. A. NUPER,
 Sonoma City, Cal.

LIST OF OFFICERS:
JOSEPH OSNER, *President.* EDWIN GAYLORD, *Vice-Pres. and Treas.*
W. H. SCHUCKMAN, *Secretary.*

THE OVERLAND RACING ASSOCIATION

OFFERS **\$40,000** IN PURSES AND SPECIALS

June 15th to 29th, Inclusive.

OVERLAND PARK, Denver, Colo. Nominations transferrable up to May 15.

Early Closing Events

Nominations Close March 1st

Trotting—2:25 Class..... Purse \$1000

Pacing—2:20 Class..... Purse 1000

Payments in above events, \$10 to nominate on or before March 1st, \$15 on April 1st, and \$25 on May 15th when horses must be named.

Trotting—2:50 Class, Three-Year-Olds..... Purse \$500

Pacing—2:50 Class, Three-Year-Olds..... Purse 500

Trotting—Two-Year-Olds..... Purse 500

Pacing—Two-Year-Olds..... Purse 500

Payments in above events—\$10 to accompany nomination on or before March 1st, \$15 on May 15th when horses must be named.

Additional Purses for other classes to close May 15, will be announced later.

TROTTING AND PACING

All trotting and pacing to be in harness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association, unless otherwise specified. Heats best three in five.

No liability for entrance beyond the amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time the next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date.

All nominations must be accompanied with cash.

A horse distancing the field will receive first money only. Five per cent. to accompany entry, and five per cent. additional from all money winners. Two horses may be named from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entrance. Horse to be named the day before the race. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Heats in each day's races may be alternated. Right reserved to change order of program or declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The management reserves the right to start earlier.

Application for stabling should be made to Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive. No stabling will be guaranteed except for horses that are entered. In case of bad weather or other unavoidable causes, the Association reserves the right to declare all races off that had not been started by 4 o'clock p. m. on the last day of the meeting.

Entry blanks mailed on application. There will be four or more running races each day. American Turf Congress rules to govern. We are members of the American Trotting Association. We have a first class mile track for harness horses and a seven-eighths track for runners kept in perfect condition. For further information address

W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Sec'y.,
Room 22 Iron Bldg., 1031 17th St., Denver, Colo.

I DIRECT 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$

Sire, DIRECT 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Directum Kelly 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Roy Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ed B. Young 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, Miss Margaret 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, I Direct 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Miss Beatrice 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Sable Frances 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Tom Martin 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, Kanawha Star 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, Lucy Stokes 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$, Goneril 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$ and others) by Almont 33; Second dam Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:15, sire of 7 in 2:30 and Fortuna dam of Tuva 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$) by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Sweigert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eaglesby imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.
TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, CIBOLO 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

PALACE HOTEL

Every feature connected with the management of this Hotel was introduced for the purpose of adding to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of guests.

The policy of providing luxuries such as have made the Palace famous will continue in force, and innovations calculated to still further increase its popularity will be introduced.

Desirable location, courteous attaches, unsurpassed cuisine and spacious apartments are the attributes that have made the Palace the ideal place for tourists and travelers who visit San Francisco.

American Plan.

European Plan.

MONTEREY 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ Reg. No. 31706.

Sired by SIDNEY 2:19 3-4,

Sire of Lenna N. 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Monterey 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, Dr. Lock 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 17 in 2:15 and 93 in 2:30.

Dam HATTIE by Commodore Belmont
dam of
Monterey.... 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Montana.... 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$

2d dam BARONA by Woodford Mambrino
grandam of
Monterey.... 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Montana.... 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$

3d dam MISS GRATZ by Norman 25
sire of
Lulu..... 2:15
May Queen..... 2:20

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

LAND'S END STOCK FARM - MILPITAS, CAL.

TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON

Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to Milpitas.

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ is by Stamboul 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!

A Grand Individual!

A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at **\$50**

Caro taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcione, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.
sire of
Coney..... 2:02 $\frac{1}{4}$
Jennie Mac..... 2:09
Hazel Kinney..... 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Zolock..... 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Zombro..... 2:11
Yon Bet..... 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$
McZeus..... 2:13
Dr. Book..... 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$
Osito..... 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Juliet D..... 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Melbar..... 2:14
Harvey Mac..... 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Geo. W. McKinney..... 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$
McNally..... 2:15
Monica..... 2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Staurof Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
Or 985 Peralta St., Oakland. Tel. Red 2621.

C. A. DUFFEE, San Jose, Cal.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIELOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare falls to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention.

BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B.—, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. FLACK, Superintendent,
San Martin.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.



The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address.

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DAILY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DAILY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N L B. (2).....2:21½
Daedalus.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Dawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsail.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½
	Hazel D.....2:24½	

Sire	Much Better.....2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08½	BERTHA by Alcantara	Ed Lafferty.....2:12½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26½
	Owyhee.....2:11		
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19¼
sire of
LENNAN 2:05½
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05½
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

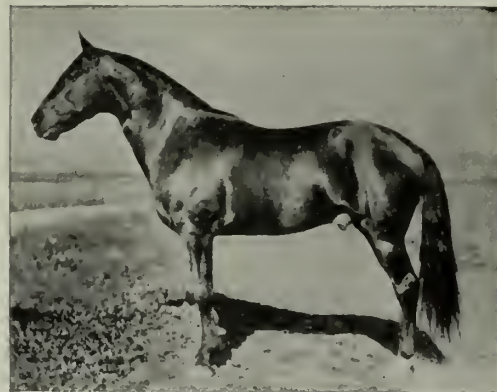
WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.



Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:27¼
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12¼
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list

Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex...2:36
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address **J. J. GRANT,**

MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to **JAMES McDONNELL**, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address **S. A. HOOPER,** Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates. Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who 1- It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



is the sire of

John A. McKerron..... 2:10	Irvington Belle..... 2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes..... 2:18 1/4
Matinee rec(wagon)..... 2:09	Central Girl..... 2:22 1/4
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct..... 2:22 1/4
Who Is It..... 2:10 1/4	Alix B..... 2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12	Who Is She..... 2:25
Georgie B..... 2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1/4
Claudius..... 2:13 1/4	Queen C..... 2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll..... 2:14 1/4	Electress..... 2:28 1/4
Irvington Boy..... 2:17 1/4	Dangestart..... 2:29

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilone 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owybee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 bands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,

Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duch-						
ess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred						
Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr,						
Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr,						
Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank						
dis.						

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4; 2:13; 2:12 1/4, 2:12 3/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2
Freilmont.....	5	3	4	3	4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.					

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33—, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32; 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:04 1/4, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8
Evolute.....	5	3	2
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy			
W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright			
9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

The Highly Bred Stallion

WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/2

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:11 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4 and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:52, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4), sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 bands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Address

T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal

Telephone No. West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/2, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. P. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Santa Clara, Cal.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

{ The Abbot..... 2:03 1/4

{ Azote..... 2:04 1/4

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal.

Service Fee \$25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are new three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address

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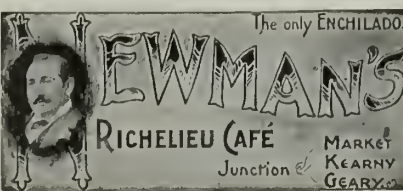
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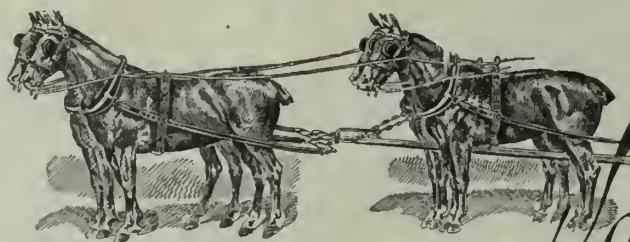
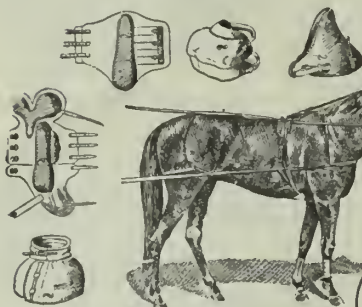
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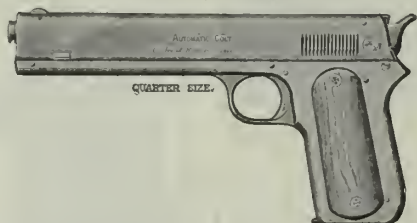
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MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, plus his faith on 3 1-2 drs. SCHULTZE.

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Third, Phil. Daly Jr., with 51 straight kills.
He used the "Old Reliable" Parker.



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For Duck Shooting

NOBEL'S SPORTING BALLISTITE is the ideal powder on account of its velocity and great penetration: it is superior to any other powder as it kills on the spot. No chance for a duck, when hit, to escape by diving or flying. Give it a trial, that is all we ask.

Ballistite is quick as lightning, gives perfect pattern and for cleanliness no other powder is equal to it. Shells loaded with this powder can be obtained from all Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or from us.

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VOL. XXVIII. No. 9. 36 GEARY STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1901. SUBSCRIPTION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



AT VENDOME STOCK FARM, SAN JOSE.

Thos. R. (3) 2:30 by Iran Alto
The Residence
Elsie Downs by Boodle

Vendomo (3) 2:21¼ by Iran Alto
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1-4.
The Mascot (2) by Iran Alto. Entered in \$75,000 worth of stakes

Dr. Frasse 2:12½ by Iran Alto
The Barn
Yedral by Nutwood

VENDOME STOCK FARM.

The Royally Bred Iran Alto 2:12 1-4 and His Produce.

When in the fall of 1892 James W. Rea, the well known capitalist of San Jose, went to Palo Alto Stock Farm and purchased an eight months old colt for \$4500, he took away with him one of the best bred youngsters ever seen on that great breeding farm, and one that, had Palo Alto's founder, Senator Stanford, been alive, could not have been purchased for ten times the money. The colt was Iran Alto, now holding a race record of 2:12 1/4 (which he can reduce several seconds) and the sire of eleven living foals, four of them with standard records, one of which, Dr. Frasse, has a four year old record of 2:12 1/4. Of the seven foals that are without records not one has as yet been trained, but Mr. Rea is so confident of the abilities of his great young stallion that he is willing to wager any reasonable amount that every one of them will get a record in standard time if it lives to be four years old. Iran Alto has never made a season in the stud, being bred to but twelve of his owner's mares, and to one belonging to the father of Vendome Stock Farm's trainer, C. F. Bunch. The mares belonging to the Vendome farm were mated with outside stallions, such as Boodlo 2:12 1/4, McKinney 2:11 1/4 and others in the hope of getting fillies to mate with Iran Alto after his retirement from the track. Having secured a number of mares by this plan and purchased several others, Mr. Rea will breed Iran Alto to them this year, and for the first time advertises him for public service. He will not be allowed to serve more than ten outside mares, which he desires to have of approved breeding.

Iran Alto's blood lines are such that even had he not already proved himself a race horse and a sire of extreme racing speed, he would reasonably be expected to do so. His sire, Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, one of the greatest race trotters ever bred, is the holder of the world's stallion record to high wheel sulky, and the sire of Iran Alto 2:12 1/4, Pasonte 2:13, Palita 2:16, Rio Alto 2:16 1/4, Palatine 2:18, Palon 2:18 1/4, Cressida 2:18 1/4, Alla 2:21 1/4, Fillmore 2:21 1/4, Erastus C. 2:22, Palo Belle 2:24 1/4 and Avena 2:27, although he left but about forty foals all told, having died at an early age and before being actually placed in the stud. Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, as all horsemen know, was Senator Stanford's favorite stallion as he was bred on the lines laid down by him to improve the breed of trotters, and which has been such a marvelous success. Palo Alto's sire, Electioneer, has 166 in the 2:30 list, and is the leading progenitor of extreme trotting speed in the world, his son Chimes being sire of the world's champion, The Abbot 2:03 1/4. Of Electioneer it is not necessary to say much. No other sire has approached him in the number of standard trotters, and his family holds more world's records than that of any other stallion.

The dam of Palo Alto was the thoroughbred mare Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, Paola 2:18, Altivo 2:18 1/4, Big Jim 2:23 1/4 and Gertrude Russell 2:23 1/4. Dame Winnie was by Planet out of Liz Mardis by imported Gloncoo, her next dam being Fannie G. by imp. Margrave, the first mare to run a mile so fast as 1:45 in America, and the grandam of Alma Mater the wonderful broodmare with eight in the list, and dam of those great speed producers Alcantara 2:23, sire of 142, Alcyone 2:27, sire of 60, Allandorf 2:17 1/4, sire of 27, Alfonso 2:29 1/4, sire of 12 in 2:30 and several other producing sons and daughters. Palo Alto's breeding is rich in blood that produces speed—Electioneer, the leading sire of trotters and thoroughbred blood that has produced extreme speed at both running and trotting gaits.

The dam of Iran Alto is that wonderful mare Elaine 2:20 by Messenger Duroc. Elaine was the world's champion three year old of 1877, the record being 2:28 1/4. She was the world's four year old champion next year when she reduced her mark to 2:24, and afterwards took a mark of 2:20. She is the dam of Norlaine that took the world's champion yearling record of 2:31 1/4 in 1887, of Iran Alto 2:12 1/4, of Palatine, three year old record 2:18, of Anselma 2:29 1/4, and also of Elsie, the dam of Palita, two year old record 2:16, Rio Alto, three year old record 2:16 1/4, Novelist, two year old record 2:27, Mary Osborne, yearling record 2:37, three year old record 2:28 1/4, and Salvini 2:30.

The second dam of Iran Alto is the famous Green Mountain Maid, dam of Elaine 2:20, Prospero 2:20, Elesta 2:20 1/4, Dame Trot 2:22, Elina 2:24 1/4, Mansfield 2:26, Storm 2:26 1/4, Lancelot 2:28 1/4, Antonio 2:28 1/4, Mirinda 2:31, and of Electioneer 125, the greatest of trotting sires. It will be noticed that Iran Alto gets two crosses of Green Mountain Maid and two of Hambletonian 10.

In a letter to the editor of this paper Mr. F. W. Covoy, Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, recently wrote:

"The extreme speed lines in the make up of Iran Alto is very remarkable. He is by a champion who was a fast colt trotter, out of a champion mare who held the world's record for three and four year olds, and producing the world's champion yearling Norlaine 2:31 1/4.

The family that Iran Alto comes from has to its credit: A world's record for yearlings—Norlaine 2:31 1/4; a race record for two year olds—Palita 2:16; a world's record for three year olds—Elaine 2:28 1/4; a world's record for four year olds—Elaine 2:24; a world's record for stallions—Palo Alto 2:08 3/4.

Iran Alto traces twice to Green Mountain Maid who has six trotting 2:10 descendants. Iran Alto comes from a family of extreme speed, and will produce extreme speed."

Iran Alto was a fast colt trotter. He was first raced in his three year old form and was second every heat in the Occident stake won by La Belle at the State Fair that year, the heats of which were trotted in 2:20 1/4, 2:19 1/4 and 2:20 1/4. At Los Angeles that year in the stake for three year olds, where Iran Alto and the Palo Alto mare Cressida were the only starters, and for which she was a big favorite, he won in straight

heats and got a record of 2:19 1/4 in the second heat. His present record was made at Stockton in 1899, where he was the contending horse in nearly every one of the six heats and had such horses as Hael Kinney 2:09 1/4 and Neernut 2:12 1/4 behind him. A splint prevented his racing last year, but in condition he can beat 2:10 to a certainty.

Of his produce just four have been trained. Of these Dr. Frasse 2:12 1/4, one of the greatest bulldog trotters ever seen on this Coast, was the result of Iran Alto's only service as a two year old when he was bred to Lynda Wilkes. The next year, as a three year old, he served two mares, one of them Lynda Wilkes and she produced Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25 1/4, that took her record as a three year old and was second in the Occident and won the Stanford Stake that year. As a four year old five of the farm's mares were bred to Iran Alto and five foals resulted, two of them being trained last year—Vendome 2:21 1/4 and Thos. R. 2:30, the latter a 2:10 trotter if there is one in California this year.

Iran Alto and his four colt performers were all trained and driven to their records by "Farmer Bunch" who was interested with Mr. Rea in selecting and purchasing the young stallion. It has been the idea of both Mr. Rea and Mr. Bunch to secure by breeding and purchase a number of McKinney's daughters to mate with Iran Alto, reasoning that the blood of Electioneer, Green Mountain Maid and Fanny G. (grandam of Alma Mater) in his veins, when coupled with that of Alma Mater through the daughters of her greatest grandson could not help but result in speed and gameness of the very highest order, and a world's champion by Iran Alto out of a McKinney mare may yet be bred by them. The Palo Alto Stock Farm, by its genial and able Superintendent Mr. F. W. Covoy, is breeding in these lines this year and sent twelve of its great Electioneer mares to McKinney. Mr. Covoy will send a couple to Iran Alto, and one of them will be Bell Bird, the daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

The writer visited the Vendome Stock Farm last Monday for the first time. It is a beautiful spot, a mile and a half from San Jose, situated on Guadalupe creek, and contains 80 acres. Seven artesian wells that flow enough water to flood the land in one night in the summer time make irrigation when necessary merely play. There are rye grass and alfalfa paddocks that grow more feed to the acre than any spot in California, and the residence, barns, etc., are kept in good order and condition at all times. We saw Yedra, a daughter of Nutwood 2:18 1/4, that is over twenty years old but does not look more than half of it. Her daughter, Lynda Oak 2:18 1/4, is used as a buggy mare this year by Mr. Rea and his daughter and grandchildren. Lynda Oak is the dam of three in 2:30 and can trot in 2:12 or better. Mr. Rea says that by mating her with Iran Alto he will make her the greatest broodmare in the world.

The Vendome Stock Farm is an ideal place whereon to breed trotters. It has abundant feed, is beautifully and conveniently located and what is not to be overlooked has a successful start. Among the mares there that are due to foal in a few days is Much Better 2:07 1/4 by Chas. Derby. She was bred to Boodlo last year in the hopes of getting a filly to breed to Iran Alto. She will be mated with Iran Alto this year.

Mr. Rea and his trainer and manager "Farmer" Bunch have made a successful team and if they pursue the plans they have laid in breeding mares of their selection to Iran Alto there is nothing that can prevent his being what his breeder Senator Stanford intended him for—the best son of Palo Alto 2:08 3/4, his favorite horse.

Matinee Racing at Los Angeles.

Harness racing for ribbons has been made very popular in Los Angeles by the Driving Club organized there last year. On February 22d, the Club celebrated Washington's birthday by an afternoon of racing that was thoroughly enjoyed and remarkable for the good time made by some of the contestants. Several thousand people were present.

The officers of the day were: Presiding judge, A. W. Bruner; Associate judges, Mark S. Severance; J. M. Gilbert, Dr. Geo. L. Cole; Timers, Lee Mabury, F. E. Browne, A. M. Edelman.

Following is a summary of the day's racing:

Mile dash for horses that had not started at previous matinees.

Joe..... (C. D. Black) 1

Annie B..... (J. P. Burns) 2

Time—2:48 1/4.

Mile dash, trotting, 2:30 class.

Sister..... (M. M. Potter) 1

Medlee..... (J. H. Reynolds) 2

Mark H..... (E. T. Stimson) 3

Time—2:30 1/4.

Mixed race.

Bessie B..... (A. W. Herwig) 2 1 1

Tom Moore..... (Dr. Moore) 1 2 2

Maud McKinney..... (M. M. Potter) 3 3 3

Time—2:36, 2:39 1/4, 2:23.

Half mile dash, running.

Searchlight..... (D. Llewellyn) 1

For Freedom..... (J. G. Mott) 2

Hacienda..... (T. H. Dudley) 3

Time—0:51 1/4.

Pace, 2:15 class.

Rex Alto..... (J. Llewellyn) 1 3 1

Sunday..... (A. W. Herwig) 2 1 2

Bastina..... (K. V. Redpath) 3 2 3

Time—2:22 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

Free for all pace.

Primrose..... (M. M. Potter) 1 1

Electra..... (Thomas Hughes) 3 2

Wilhelmina..... (Byron Erkenbrecher) 2 3

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:18.

Pace, 2:25 class.

Red Lion..... (W. H. Stimson) 1 1

Dewey..... (Dr. Hitchcock) 2 3

The Rover..... (Godfrey Fritz) 4 2

Stipulator..... (A. P. Wilson) 3 5

Dewey (Stanton's)..... (Thos. Hughes) 5 4

Time—2:27 1/4, 2:25 1/4.

Mile dash for polo teams.

Maud McKinney and Sister..... (M. M. Potter) 1

Bessie B. and Harry H..... (A. W. Herwig) 2

Time—2:45.

Free for all trot.

Monopole..... (E. T. Stimson) 3 1 1

Sweet Marie..... (M. M. Potter) 1 2 2

Cen. Wiles..... (G. B. Tibbot) 2 3 3

Time—2:17 1/4, 2:20, 2:23 1/4.

The Los Angeles Driving Club.

A recent issue of the Los Angeles Express contained the following:

In the interest of true sport no better thing was ever organized in Southern California than the Los Angeles Driving Club. It has encouraged a healthy rivalry among owners of fine horse flesh, provided a clean amusement for the public generally and proved conclusively that gentlemen may conduct the "sport of kings" without any objectionable features creeping in to mar the sport.

Horseless carriages may become the popular means of locomotion of the future, but it will be many long years before the standard bred horse of style, speed and action will be supplanted in the affections of the people.

Two of the driving club members were in the far east last Monday and both cut their stay short in order to hurry westward and handle the ribbons over their entries in Friday's races. A delayed train came near causing them to miss the races, and the wires were kept hot with directions to trainers. When they finally arrived at the track, in the nick of time, their joy was as intense as a school boy's. This same interest is manifested among the entire club membership.

One of the most enthusiastic members is Milo M. Potter, owner of Primrose the new club champion, Sister, Maud McKinney, Sweet Marie and several other fast ones. His stable would prove a bread winner on the racing circuit, if he wished to send them after purses and stakes, but Mr. Potter maintains the expensive stable merely for pleasure. Much of the credit of the recent good showing made by these horses is due Trainer Kent for the careful preparation he gave them, but at the same time it is probably the best stable all things considered, owned by any amateur reinsman in the west.

News From Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Clay Bryant has gone to Sacramento along with John Ponder.

Mr. Mosher will have the track at the fair grounds in splendid condition for early spring work.

A. L. Force reports the loss of his broodmare Pathfly by Pathmark, out of Bid by Black Pilot, due to foaling.

This time last year there were seven stallions at Irvington; this year there is only one. They are getting as scarce as automobiles.

It begins to look like Oregon will be short of first class stallions this season. There are but very few up the valley, not enough to serve the mares that should be bred.

Aug. Erickson has one of the handsomest yearling fillies in the State, sired by Claymont out of Viola, dam of Giles Noyes 2:05 1/4. Viola is due to foal to Claymont again this spring.

W. F. Watson has bought the two year old Caution colt out of Timosa, from Clay Bryan, and has changed his name from Alta Caution to The Bryan. He will be sent to A. E. Heller at McMinnville to condition for the stake in which he is entered.

There is nothing to indicate that there will be a race meeting at Irvington this year, and no doubt the few horses in training there now will be compelled to move to some other track, as the Irvington track is in poor condition to train one, and will get no better without considerable expense.

Paid to Breeders of Winners.

During the past three months the San Francisco Jockey Club has given to breeders throughout the country over \$2800, in accordance with the rule which the directors of the club adopted before the racing season opened. This sum has been credited to twenty-two different breeders located in all parts of the United States.

The full list with the amounts is as follows:

J. B. Haggins.....	Sacramento, Cal.....	\$ 646.75
Ed. Frazer.....	Lexington, Ky.....	566.25
Barns & Waterhouse.....	Oakland, Cal.....	401.25
John Mackey.....	Sacramento, Cal.....	397.25
Elmwood Farm.....	Milpitas, Cal.....	148.75
Belle Meade Farm.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	119.00
A. Josephs.....	San Francisco, Cal.....	80.50
W. S. Barnes.....	Lexington, Ky.....	49.75
L. H. Ezell.....	Chicago, Ill.....	48.25
Megibben-Edgewater Stud.....	Cynthiana, Ky.....	43.25
W. F. Shulte.....	Louisville, Ky.....	50.25
W. Showalter.....	Lexington, Ky.....	144.00
P. Lorillard.....	New Jersey.....	31.25
Thos. Wallace.....	Shelbyville, Ky.....	31.25
H. Eugene Leigh.....	Lexington, Ky.....	28.25
Geo. Long.....	Louisville, Ky.....	22.00
E. J. Baldwin.....	Santa Anita, Cal.....	21.75
Chas. Kerr.....	New Jersey.....	20.00
J. Dolan.....	Bakersfield, Cal.....	18.75
Geo. W. Curtis.....	Stockton, Cal.....	23.75
W. O. B. Macdonough.....	Edmont Stud, Ind.....	18.75
W. O. B. Macdonough.....	San Francisco, Cal.....	17.50
Total.....		\$2818.50

Wild Horses Snow Bound.

A visitor from Ashland states that an effort is being made to capture a band of nearly a thousand wild horses which have roamed the hills and ranges of Southern Oregon for years, and which are as fleet as deer and equally as wild.

This great herd of horses is now snowed in at Sicán marsh, not far from Yainax Indian agency in the Silver Lake country. The animals were caught in the heavy storm and are now surrounded by five feet of snow in which they flounder about. As browsing is poor they will starve unless got out before spring.

This band of wild horses have been increasing for nearly a score of years. It originated with horses which strayed from ranges. During recent years when food has been scarce and prices low many horses of good breed have been turned loose by their owners and have joined the band. It is reported that strains of good blood have been grafted in and some of the wild horses are splendid animals.—Redding Free Press.

THE "400" SALE.

Following are the horses sold and prices received at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York last month. The result of the first day's offerings were published in our last issue:

Lady Lee, br m, 1893, pacer, by Superior-Lady Upton; Henry Hessner, Brooklyn.....	260
Becky Sharp 2:23½, b m, 1892, pacer, by Repetition-Collette; W. H. Reid, Brooklyn.....	185
Directea, blk m, 1895, trotter, by Direct-Fanny Box; N. D. Baldwin, Derby, Conn.....	100
Genevire, b m, 1889, trotter, by Leland-Bessie Forrest; M. J. Miles & Co., Greenport, L. I.....	45
Lady Bantry, b m, 1895, trotter, by Wilkes Boy-Mattie H.; W. H. McCarthy, New York.....	90
Prince of Orange, ch g, 1894, trotter, by Prince George-Lucy; Charles Burant, Newburgh, N. Y.....	135
Frank Knapp 2:15½, b g, 1889, pacer, by Red King-Carrie Knapp; D. Vaughn, Brooklyn.....	260
Anselor 2:21½, b g, 1894, trotter, by Electricity-Anselma; D. O. Jones, Newport News, Va.....	310
Dixie K., b g, 1894, pacer, by Sam Purdy Jr.; Frank A. Boyce, East Shodack, N. J.....	100
Mace 2:21½, b g, 1894, pacer, by Hinder Wilkes-dam by Rooker; Jerry Gauff, Allentown, Pa.....	400
Little Tidy, b f, 1897, trotter, by Alfred G.-High Tide; Ed Thompson, Northport, L. I.....	475
Starletta A., br f, 1898, trotter, by Alfred G.-Taretta; Fred Isabell, New Bedford, Mass.....	410
Miss Alfred, b f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Miss Eagle; J. C. Stratton, New York.....	275
Miss Louise, b f, 1898, trotter, by Alfred G.-Miss Eagle; L. O. Smith, New York.....	170
George G., br g, 1898, trotter, by Alfred G.-Roxana; Wm. Mabamme, Lenox, Mass.....	250
Cantal, br m, 1895, trotter, by Alfred G.-Cantratrice; O. M. Murray, Atlantic City, N. J.....	160
Oma, ch f, 1899, trotter, by Hambletonian's Last-Dora Simmons; Capt. Harrington, Troy, N. Y.....	15
Herter G., b f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Queen Roseberry; Edward Thompson.....	135
Little Mamie, b f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Fanny Ford; James Warren, Syosset, L. I.....	175
Miss Sarah, b f, 1898, trotter, by Alfred G.-Sarah Bell; W. S. Jenks, Adams, Mass.....	235
Lillian A., b f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Agnes L.; G. E. Ferguson, New York.....	300
Fearless, b f, 1898, trotter, by Alfred G.-Spartana; C. H. Puls, Suffern, N. Y.....	130
Trivia A., b f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Trivia; A. Ganlin, Woonsocket, R. I.....	130
George Stone, b g, 1897, by Alfred G.-Roxana; J. H. Daly, Lee, Mass.....	350
Florida King, br c, 1899, by Clay King-Florida Maid; A. Ganlin, Woonsocket, R. I.....	250
Josie Thayer, ch f, 1898, trotter, by Sunland Bourbon-Die Vernon; H. Gray, Boston.....	175
Brightlight, br f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Darkness; Frank Buruett, Madison, N. J.....	85
Peter Duryea, br c, 1899, trotter, by Patchen Wilkes-Anteno Wilkes; J. R. Blumenthal, Hartford, Conn.....	70
Wild Violet, br m, 1893, trotter, by Egbert-Elsie L.; J. R. Blumenthal, Hartford, Conn.....	130
Farida, b m, 1899, trotter, by Onward-Carrie T.; John Dwyer, New York.....	175
Miss Bell, b f, 1899, trotter, by Alfred G.-Curfew Bell; P. F. Hamlin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	100
Fair Maiden, b m, 1897, pacer, by Alfred G.-Fair Ines; Frank Francisco, Little Falls, N. Y.....	150
Secret 2:26½, gr m, 1890, trotter, by Secretary-Pastime; Chas. Burant, Newburgh, N. Y.....	120
Abraham Wilkes, br g, 1892, trotter, by Abdallah Wilkes, dam by Abraham; C. F. Cook, Pittston, Pa.....	210
Clinker, ch g, 1894, trotter, by Darlington-Springdale; N. Caffelli, Providence, R. I.....	220
King Right, b g, 1896, trotter, by Enright-dam by Ira Wilkes; Jerry Murphy, New York.....	250
Gen. Maceo, blk g, 1896, trotter, by Red Jim-Coratine; F. Gilchrist, Glens Falls, N. Y.....	185
Duke, b g, 1895, trotter, by William Rysdyke, dam by Spurgeon; W. Griffing, Glens Falls, N. Y.....	110
Bonnie Boy 2:27½, blk s, 1885, trotter, by Patchen Wilkes-Bonnie Maid; W. L. Rhodes, South River, N. J.....	475
Lorena 2:30½, b m, trotter, by Bonnie Boy, dam by Gen. Stanton; Charles Bell, New York.....	260
Julia Marlowe, ch f, 1897, trotter, by Lynne Bel-Emily G.; Max Geissman, New York.....	245
Della, gr m, 1885, trotter, by Nutwood-Dalphiue; Charles E. Lawrence, Long Island.....	230
Rob Roy 2:16½, b g, 1891, trotter, by Pilot Chief-Nancy; J. S. McDonald, New York.....	475
Walter D 2:20½, ch g, 1893, trotter, by Jersey Wilkes-Miss Simmons; Frank Morrill, Wanebester, N. H.....	325
S. S. B., ro g, 1895, trotter, by Alamato-Towaway; John McGuire, New York.....	425
Jack 2:18½, blk g, 1892, by Mambrino Boy-Artful; A. Brown, Boston.....	275
Bay filly, 1897, trotter, by Director-Ollie Wilkes; Robert Steele, Philadelphia.....	300
Bay filly, 1896, trotter, by Wilkes Boy-Preamble; Edward Thompson.....	300
A. B. C. 2:13½, b g, 1894, pacer, by Mephisto-Birdie Stevens; John A. Atwell, St. Louis.....	1,025
Queen Alfred 2:12½, b m, 1891, trotter, by Alfred G.-Ails Star; Harry Fancher, agent, New York.....	750
Miss Bell, blk m, 1896, trotter, by Guy Wilkes-Atlanta; E. Hamner, New York.....	230
Nelly Fitz, b m, 1895, trotter, by Trevillian, dam by Harold; C. Smith, Rockville Center, L. I.....	135
Flare Up 2:14, b m, 1894, pacer, by Charles Derby-Flash; Wm. Snyder, Parkville.....	700
Miss Willard, b m, 1891, trotter, by Aracees-Ruth Modlum; M. McDonald, New York.....	250
Myrtle Nub, b m, 1896, trotter, by Myrtleton-Nubretta; A. Hollander, New York.....	130
Lady Loo, b m, 1896, trotter, by Waterloo-Maud; W. L. Rhodes, South River, N. J.....	160
Marie L., br m, 1891, trotter, by Bayonne Prince-Emily H.; Martin Bourke, Brooklyn.....	150
Mylea, b m, 1892, trotter, by Stranger-Mystery; J. H. Carmichael, Springfield, Mass.....	185
Mascot 2:04, b g, 1885, pacer, by Deceive-Miss Delmore; Dr. F. H. Flagge, New York.....	1,000

Fitz Royal 2:13½, ch g, 1891, trotter, by Prince Regent-Barbara; L. Boynton, New York.....	510
Domino 2:52½, b g, 1892, trotter, by Coruet-Kitty Morgan; M. McDonald.....	425
Juva 2:30½, ch m, 1891, pacer, by Young Fullerton-Lady C.; E. R. Cobb, Chester, Mass.....	370
Harlo, b g, 1896, trotter, by Pearlo, dam by Mambrino King; Charles Hill, Jersey City.....	190
Darrel 2:07½, b m, 1893, pacer, by Alcander-Topsey J.; J. W. Horner, New York, for Mr. Chapin of Rochester.....	2,100
Little Gem 2:15½, b g, 1892½, by Alcander-Buttercup; William McFarland, Philadelphia.....	475
Hattie L. 2:17½, b m, 1892, pacer, by Alcander, dam by Chazey Patchen; H. C. Smith, Bridgeport, Conn.....	370
Laura W., ch m, pacer, by Alcander; S. H. Knox, Buffalo, N. Y.....	1,000
Maggie 2:17½, b m, 1892, trotter, by Bourbonite-Kitty, and Marion Messenger 2:30½, b m, 1891, by Elyria-Fanny; J. W. Horner.....	5,000
Monopole 2:08½, ch g, 1890, pacer, by Leicester-Robin, and Amokin 2:14½, blk g, 1894, pacer, by Ambassador-Scotia Queen; D. Bryce, Newark, N. J.....	1,600
Strathbelle 2:14½, ch m, 1891, pacer, by Strathmore-Hope So; W. J. Young, Lexington, Ky.....	525
Master Delmar 2:20½, b g, 1893, trotter, by Delmar-Lady Hill, and Mar Boy 2:19½, b g, 1894, trotter, by Delmar, dam by Ben Franklin; D. M. Carr, Butte, Mont.....	1000
Anbeuser 2:24½; gr g, 1890, pacer, by Alonzo Hayward; Chas. Foucart, New York.....	460
Daisy Reeves, b m, 1890, pacer, by Boaz-Nettie Middleton; Dr. J. B. Fluech, Ramsey's, N. J.....	220
Ira Greenfield 2:12½, b g, 1893, trotter, by Ira Wilkes, dam by Greenfield; J. Vandercost, Newark, N. J.....	110
Louise B., b m, 1894, trotter, by Alcander-Sunlight; W. W. Burgoyne, New York.....	200
Bay gelding, 1897, trotter, by Fallis-Sunlight; Frank Burnett, Madison, N. J.....	100
Robert, b g, 1893, trotter; A. Garson, New York.....	130
Betsy, b m, 1894; A. Barrovan, New York.....	100
Katie Greenlander 2:17½, blk m, 1890, pacer, by Greenlander-Kitty Wilkes; W. S. Aldrich, Asbury, R. I.....	335
Bay gelding, 1893, pacer, by Matterborn; Edward Lyons, Hadley, Mass.....	150
Starbird, b m 1895, pacer, by Nutburst-Gallant; Dr. H. D. Gill, New York.....	1,200
Countess Margaret, b m, 1896, pacer, by Gambetta Wilkes-Margaret W.; W. H. Stevens, Troy, N. Y.....	300
Mayne B., br m, 1896, trotter, by Gambetta Wilkes-Miss Moulton; Jacob Everett, Cornwall, Canada.....	475
Louis V. Bell, b c, 1897, trotter, by Young Jim-Recompense; Ed de Cernea, New York.....	400
Anteoyn 2:30½, b g, 1890, trotter, by Anteo-Auna Lotta; Barney Demarost, Morristown, N. J.....	200
Al Carroll 2:18½, gr g, 1893, trotter, by Aleryon-Nelly C.; E. J. Decker, Far Rockaway, L. I.....	360
Whistle 2:20, b g, 1890, pacer, by Alcander-Topsey; Edward Clark, Boston.....	280
Earline 2:18½, br g, 1893, trotter, by Trump-Nelly B.; W. L. Rhodes, South River, N. J.....	550
Kitty Connors 2:23½, b m 1894, pacer, by Nutwood-Kate Wilton; C. Leland, New York.....	270
Roscoe, b g, 1892, trotter, by Santa Claus-Bellman mare; A. Barrovan, New York.....	210
Minnie Corwin 2:27½, b m, 1893, by Major Corwin-Minnie Benton; Charles Bell, Jersey City.....	435
Paper Boy 2:26½, b g, 1892, pacer, by Petrel-Zephyr; James Smith, New York.....	120
Bell Metal 2:16½; b g, 1892, trotter, by George Belmont-Adelina; Leo Keue, New York.....	375
Newburger 2:15½, ro g, 1891, trotter, by Jay Bird-Emma W.; J. L. Eccles, New York.....	180
Greenwood 2:14½, b g, 1893, by W. A. Wood-Blanche Peace-maker; John Maguire, New York.....	475
Tiger Tom 2:21½, b g, 1894, trotter, by Fred S. Wilkes-Wilkes McGregor; Abe Johnson, New York.....	700

THIRD DAY.

Huro, b c, 1898, trotter, by Highwood-Laura Cossack; W. F. Campbell & Sons, Kiowa, Kan.....	330
Lady Ruth 2:29½, blk m, 1896, trotter, by Falmont-Maud; D. S. Jones, Newport News, Va.....	250
Axenber, br c, 1898, trotter, by Direction-Gladys; F. Cronin, Hartford, Conn.....	200
Telltale 2:16½, ch m, 1895, trotter, by Axtell-Adelina; Abe Jobstun, Brockton, Mass.....	450
Cora Tell, b m, 1896, trotter, by Axtell-Cora Bell; A. V. Mahon, New York.....	260
Tell, blk f, 1898, trotter, by Axtell-Blossom; D. S. Jones.....	245
Bay horse, 1897, trotter, by Axtell-Lizzie Wilkes; William Mahanne, Lenox, Mass.....	450
Axiom, b c, 1899, trotter, by Axtell-Lottie Lee; Mart Demarost Sea Shell, ch m, 1889, pacer, by Lord Russell-Wavelet; E. J. Reynolds, Catskill, N. Y.....	260
Scudder 2:18½, b g, 1895, pacer, by Stately-Nommette; John Maguire, New York.....	230
Speedon 2:19½, b g, 1895, trotter, by Hummer-Splendor; John Maguire.....	475
King Crystal 2:24½, b s, 1894, pacer, by King Nutwood-Crystal; M. McDonald.....	325
Majestic, b g, 1895, trotter, by Trotwood-Reina; W. L. Rhodes, South River, N. J.....	430
St. Edwin, b g, 1895, trotter, by St. Vincent-Marion King; A. W. Smith, New York.....	375
Substion 2:31½, b g, 1892, trotter, by Gen. Hancock-Lorena; R. H. Berger, New York.....	310
Bayonne Girl, b m, 1896, trotter, by Mahogany-Mary H.; A. B. Miner, Chicopee, Mass.....	32
Bay colt, 1897, trotter, by Bow Bells-Alcema; N. Stanbrough, Newburg, N. Y.....	200
Penobscot, b g, 1894, trotter, by Expedition-Petrel; William N. Fludray, New York.....	200
Dearest 2:22½, b m, 1893, pacer, by Mambrino King-Grand-mother; W. L. Griffing, Glen Falls, N. Y.....	370
Aintree, b s, 1897, pacer, by Chimes-Dearest; S. R. Brown, Rochester.....	200
Joe Bally 2:11½, br g, 1893, pacer, by Cyclone-Neoma C.; B. J. Devlue, South Boston.....	470
Dr. Dewey 2:23, ch g, 1893, pacer, by Brino Wilkes; E. Baldwin, New York.....	300
Ada Lewis, b m, 1895, trotter, by Norval-Hinder Belle; John H. Woodbury, New York.....	250
Abdul Ameer, 2:19½, b g, 1893, trotter, by Stamboul-Silver-one; B. H. Demarest, Morristown, N. J.....	310
Brown colt, 1897, trotter, by Oro Wilkes-Atlanta; Matt Dwyer, Gravesend, N. Y.....	370

Palette 2:13½, ch m, 1891, pacer, by Alcantara-Piccolo; H. F. Doris, New York.....	320
Mazie Sidney, b m, 1893, pacer, by Sidney-Messine; George A. French, South Braintree, Mass.....	485
Cello 2:17½, b g, 1891, trotter, by American Lao-Cleo D.; B. H. Demarest.....	265
Alrich 2:12½, blk g, 1890, trotter, by Atlas-Namonna; J. S. Erlich, New York.....	500
Our Jack 2:13½, b g, 1892, trotter, by Steinway-Inex; J. N. Foster, New York.....	1,400
Fairy Regent, ch f, 1897, trotter, by Vice Regent-Olive Watson; W. H. McCarthy, New York.....	300
Enquirer, b g, 1896, pacer, by Jerome Eddy-Olive Watson; W. H. McCarthy.....	400
J. H. D., b g, 1895, trotter, by Trinket Boy-Lilly Beuton; B. H. Demarest.....	200
Dictator Pride, b g, 1895; trotter, by Adigone-Duraugo P.; Charles Wilson, New York.....	200
Philip E. 2:15, b g, 1894, trotter, by Clay-Clara Belle; John Maguire.....	2,525
Dollade Wilkes 2:10½, blk m, 1893, trotter, by Guy Wilkes-Dictatress; Charles Reilly, New York.....	1,52
Nutlawn, ch g, 1897, pacer, by King Nutwood-Kathleen Rogers; Abe Johnson, Brockton, Mass.....	1,000
Neville Groddy, b g, 1898, trotter, by Ondale-Gracie V.; John Reilly, Boston.....	460
Just Right, b g, 1895, trotter, by Favorite Wilkes-Kophta; John A. Potter, Patchogue, L. I.....	200
True Chimes 2:12½, b g, 1891, trotter, by Chimes-Yours Truly; W. B. Lewis, Brooklyn.....	1,000
Helen Douglas 2:25½, b m, 1891, trotter, by Woodford Douglas-dam by Waverly; L. C. Manley, Philadelphia.....	235
Copper King, br g, 1892, trotter, by Mascot-Dollie Wimple; W. H. Claffin, Boston.....	330
Page 2:09½; b g, 1889, trotter, by Polonius-Dubois mare; Frank E. Barus, Paterson, N. J.....	525
Jessie Wilkes 2:21½, b m, 1893, pacer, by Charles Dorsey-Cordella; Thomas F. Meeban, Boston.....	360
Princess Rose, blk m, 1896, trotter, by Dexter Prince-Sweet Rose; H. F. Doris, N. York.....	385
Duke 2:20½, br g, 1893, trotter, by Gen. Woolsey-dam by Royal Revenge; C. Leland, New York.....	200
Sweetheart, b f, 1897, trotter, by Great Heart-Dolly; Fred Dietz, New York.....	975
Belasco, gr m, 1891, trotter, by Mendonias-Lucy A.; W. A. Comstock, Providence, R. I.....	270

FOURTH DAY.

Sam Steele 2:20½, b g, 10 years, by Sam Hill-Rose by Alger Horse; Charles Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.....	470
Tippo 2:26½, gr g, 9, pacer, by Resolute-Dolly by Hallett Knox; Henry T. Denmead, New York.....	285
Wilkes Maid, b m, 5, pacer, by Wilkes Boy-Bettie Mack by Abdallah Mambrino; T. F. Maguire, New York.....	210
Machias, b g, 6, by Veloeid-Lady Bismarck, by Victor Bismarck, and Leeward, b g, 7, by Redwald-Clarice by Patronage, sold as a team; Ed Thompson, Northport, L. I. Pair coach horses, b geldings, each 6 years; M. McDonald, New York.....	575
Duane, br m, 5, pacer, by Myrtleton-Daisy by Hannis; James C. Lang, Baltimore, Md.....	525
Marvelline, br f, 4, by Marvellous-Myrtle King by Myrtle-ton; Jacob Errett, Cornwall, N. Y.....	210
Marvel Queen, br f, 3, by Marvellous-Myrtle King by Myrtle-ton; George F. Harris, Brooklyn.....	675
Marvel Girl, ch f, 3, by Marvellous-Bertha Red by Red Wilkes; A. H. Gilbert, Brooklyn.....	285
Bertha Red, ch m, 8, by Red Wilkes-Bertha F. by Panoast; D. Maboney, Portsmouth, N. H.....	325
Marshall, br g, 3, pacer, by Marvellous-Louina by Patchen Wilkes; Frank Morrill, Winchester, N. H.....	725
Afortune, br m, 10, by St. Bel Aleippe-dam by Aleypone; J. S. McElwain, Holyoke, Mass.....	350
Nelly, b m, 5, by Ronald Wilkes-Western Fearnought mare; M. McDonald, New York.....	210
Topsy, b m, 5, by Ronald Wilkes-Hardwood mare; E. Hammen, New York.....	200
Sandy Boy 2:12, ch g, 9, pacer, by Sphinx-Lizzette by Mambrino Gift; Thomas J. White, New York.....	210
Jersey Mac 2:09½, br g, 10, pacer, by Jersey Wilkes-Lady Mae by Mambrino King, W. I. Griffing, Glen Falls, N. Y.....	275
Nellie S., ch m, 10, by Mambrino King-Balmoral by Blackwood Chief; Matt Dwyer, New York.....	410
Sleepy Joe 2:25½, blk g, 8, pacer, by Abdalla-untraced mare; Melville Demarest, New York.....	350
Orangelander 2:16½, br g, 13, by Greenlander-Orange Girl, by Hambletonian; Charles E. Aunor, East Orange, N. J.....	375
Garrie B., b g, 6, by Lavalard-Florida mare; S. R. Bradley, Nyack, N. Y.....	225
Joe Scott, blk g, 5, by Charles Derby-Lucy E., by Black Walnut; Jacob Ehrot, Cornwall, N. Y.....	210
Virginia M., br m, 7, by Alger Boy-Woodbride Girl by Callbau; James Brown, Flatbush, L. I.....	250
Madame Temple (pacer), b m, 5, by Temple Bar-Steenims by Strathmore; W. J. Willis, Arlington, N. J.....	200
Quarter Bell, b m, 5, by Quartermaster-Miss Bell by Albert W.; Matt Dwyer, N. Y.....	235
Cardenas 2:20½, b g, 9, by Joy Bird-Queen Sweepstakes by Sweepstakes; W. H. Carpenter, White Plains.....	235
Malcolm, b h, 7, by Arion-Bessie Wilkes by Red Wilkes; A. D. Barriman, New York.....	215
Total for four days' sale—363 head sold for \$125,550; average \$345.70.	200

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 2, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-20
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 20-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALTA VELA 2:15½	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14½	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12½	W. A. Maek, San Martin
CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:00¼	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
HAMBLETIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
I DIRECT 2:12½	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
McKINNEY 2:11¼	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09¼	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11¼	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:11¼	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON McKINNEY	Rose Dale S'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13¼	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10½	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22½	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS

ARTILLERY (imp.)	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
RILEY	J. J. Grant, Sacramento

MONEY FOR AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS and for the State Agricultural Society has been provided in the general appropriation bill which was reported to the California Legislature on Thursday last with a unanimous recommendation from the committee that it pass. The amounts are the same as those appropriated two years ago. As the entire bill which provides for the maintenance of all State expenditures appropriates less money than was voted by the last Legislature, there is no reason why the appropriations for the agricultural districts and the State Fair should not pass without opposition. The forty odd districts get a total of \$80,500 and the State Agricultural Society \$30,000. These appropriations are for two years and have usually been divided, one-half being used each year. It is the duty of every agriculturist and live stock breeder who desires to see the district fairs prosper and made high class object lessons for the people, and profitable to the State and the districts, to give these appropriations his endorsement and request the members from his district to give them their support. There will probably be strong efforts made by parties desiring appropriations for measures not included in the bill in its present shape, to amend it and add them thereto, and ask for large sums to

carry them out. As the Legislature will in all probability refuse to appropriate any greater sum in the aggregate than the present bill provides for, all additions will be made at the expense of items now in the bill. It will be well for the friends of the district and State fairs to be on their guard and prevent, if possible, any taking from the agricultural appropriation. We believe it is the desire of a large majority of the legislative body and the Governor as well, that the appropriations for the fairs remain as they are now and there is no question but a vast majority of the taxpayers are of the same opinion. The fairs of last year showed a vast improvement over those of the years immediately preceding, and aroused an interest in blooded stock of all breeds that has in itself added many thousands of dollars to the assessable property of the State. Of horses alone there will be three times as many bred this year than there were two years ago and it is the same with the leading breeds of cattle. Our State and district fairs need every dollar that is given them by the State, and there is not an appropriation made that is more judiciously expended and brings better results than that portion of the State money which goes to the agricultural districts. Some make better use of it than others, but there are very few that do not expend the money in a manner that is profitable to the people of the district where the fair is given. When the appropriation for the district is passed and the bill signed by the Governor there will be signs of activity in harness horse affairs all over the State, as a circuit will then be assured that will provide racing for all the horses that are now or will be in training in California this year.

ONE DOLLAR TO ENTER in a stake guaranteed to be worth \$11,000 is an inducement that should draw two or three hundred entries to the Hartford Futurity from California alone. Last year the authorities at Charter Oak Park astonished the horsemen by opening a ten thousand dollar stake with a dollar entrance fee and their audacity was approved and endorsed by the biggest lot of entries ever made to a stake. This year they go the horsemen a thousand better and the extra "thou" is to be divided between the nominator of the dam of the winner and the nominator of the winner of the race. If the owner of the mare retains ownership of the colt until he wins he gets the entire extra bunch of ten one hundred dollar bills. The stake this year is guaranteed at \$11,000 with an entrance fee of one dollar for mares to be named on March 15th. At the same initial fee as last year, the stake is increased by ten per cent. The other payments in full are \$30, so that for less than one-third of one per cent. a colt can start in this race. The division of the stake is \$8500 for trotters, \$2500 for pacers, to be decided when three years old. The nominator of the dam of the winner and the nominator of the winner get \$500 each. Here is a stake that should secure every good broodmare on this coast. It is the colt stakes that make life in the harness horse business. Suppose you have a colt that is three years old and your trainer along in May shows a mile in 2:25 and a quarter in 34 seconds, and the horsemen begin talking about him as a very likely trotter and a probable 2:15 performer. If he is entered in a few of these rich stakes there will be people writing to you from Maine to Oregon as soon as they hear about him, and you will be asked to set a price. He will be worth thousands, cash in hand. But if he has no stake engagements he will not bring one quarter the money even though he shows greater speed. Stakes keep up the breeding business and make good prices. It is the duty of stallion owners and all breeders who are interested in making the business healthy and profitable to make entries in these stakes. The Hartford enables everybody to get in. Read the advertisement and invest a dollar for each mare that is in foal. The following are some of the reasons why the Hartford is one of the best up to date. Only foals named when entries close March 15, 1901, to start. Breeders don't have to beat world beaters that show up later. Management forfeits all rights to sell substitution.

KENNY THE BIKEMAN is the person you are looking for now if you want your old sulky repaired or that new one lined up so that it will run true. You can find him at 531 Valencia street, near 16th, and he can furnish you with a speed cart, a track sulky or a speed wagon at the very lowest rates and will guarantee his goods.

INGLESIDE IS TO OPEN soon. The Supervisors at their meeting last Monday passed to print an ordinance permitting for 36 days in each year book-making and betting on premises where racing is actually held. This will permit Ingleside to open and the San Francisco Jockey Club is making great preparations for the event, which will occur probably on Saturday, March 9th.

TWO SMALL PAYMENTS this year and nothing more until the year of the race is one of the attractive conditions of the Matron Stake of \$10,000 which has again been opened by the Terre Haute Trotting Association, the leading association of its kind in the middle west. A year ago this stake was given for the first time, and it was so well received by breeders that we presume it is to be an annual event at Terre Haute. As the conditions show the event calls for \$10,000 and is for foals of 1901 to be trotted for by two year olds in 1903 and by three year olds in 1904. Of the stake \$2000 will go to two year old trotters, \$1000 to two year old pacers and the balance, \$7000, goes for the main stake that will be trotted for by three year olds, first money being \$4500. Nominations will close on March 15th when a payment of \$5 must be made, a payment of \$10 will be due on the second day of next December and nothing more will be required until June 2d of the year of the race. In other words, \$15 is the entire entrance fee required until June of 1904 unless it is decided to start the colt in the two year old race. The conditions also provide that if the nominated mare proves barren or if the foal dies before December 2d another mare may be substituted regardless of ownership. No owner of a well-bred mare in foal to a well-bred stallion can afford to leave her out of this stake. Every futurity offered in the United States in the last ten years has shown that every colt entered and which turned out good was worth double his value by reason of the engagement. No one can tell how valuable your foal of 1901 will be and the possible benefit that can be derived makes the investment of \$15 one of the very best that can be made in the horse business. Read the advertisement. For entry blanks write to Charles R. Duffin, Secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

THERE IS ONLY ONE \$21,000 STAKE and that is the Kentucky Futurity, and it closes March 15th with a fee of but \$5 per mare. It is the richest trotting stake in the world, from two to four times as large as other like events, while the entrance fee required to carry the colt to a saleable or trainable age is either the same, or less. The \$5 entrance would be trifling for a race one-fourth its value, being but one-fortieth of one per cent. The \$10 payment on weanlings (or their substitutes) next winter, makes a total of but one-fourteenth of one per cent. to keep each foal eligible, without further payment, to within four months of both races, nothing being due on two year olds between December 1, 1901, and June 1, 1903, and nothing being due on three year olds between December 1, 1901 and June 1, 1904. Therefore, before any payments are due, the breeder can sell his colts, with the advantage of the rich stake engagements, and the buyers can work them enough to know if they warrant further payments. Whether you breed to sell or race, you can't afford to miss the Futurity. It is the star event of the trotting turf. The winner makes its sire popular in the stud, and doubles the value of his colts.

A NUMBER of important improvements are to be made on the property of the Vancouver Jockey Club this year and the sport of racing there is in a very healthy condition. At a meeting of the directors of the club held recently the proposed stake for British Columbia bred colts was talked of and Secretary Robert Leighton stated that over twenty colts would be entered, as he had already been promised that many. This stake would be for trotters and do much to encourage the breeding of light harness horses. The club will probably join the North Pacific Racing Association and will retain its membership in the American Trotting Association, of which it has long been a member. President Fullerton and Secretary Leighton of the V. J. C. are very sanguine that the sport will be of higher class and more generously patronized this year than ever before in British Columbia and have already been assured that many good running horses from California will start at their meetings.

GROVER CLAY 2:23½, son of Electioneer, dam the producing mare Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk, next dam Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatham, ought to get plenty of patronage this year at a fee of \$25. Dennis Gannon has him at Emeryville, and attention is called to his advertisement. Grover Clay has sired Clay S. 2:13½ and Mr. Gannon informs us that another of his sons trotted a mile in 2:16½ last year up in Humboldt county. Grover Clay gets extra good looking large horses and they are stylish and speedy. A son of Electioneer, out of a mare by the great running champion Norfolk, should not go begging for patronage this year.

THE AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER, one of our most valued exchanges, comes to us this week looking as attractive as a summer girl in a bright new dress. The horse papers are keeping step to the music of good times.

Breeding of China Maid.

Since the publication in the BBEEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week of the breeding of the daughter of McKinney 2:11½ recently purchased by Consul-General Ho Yow, representative of the Chinese Government in this city, horsemen are wondering how it happened that this filly was not snapped up by some of the Eastern horse buyers who have visited the State during the past year. The fact of the matter is that the owner of the mare did not care to sell and had never made any move in that direction. This gentleman, Thos. Grace, of Farmington, purchased Blanche Ward, the dam of this filly, in Kentucky, in 1889, when she was eight months old, paying \$3200 for her. He shipped her to his home in Farmington and when she was grown, bred her to Guy Wilkes when that horse was commanding a fee of \$1000. Mr. Grace has the receipted bills now to show that the cost of sending her to San Mateo, pasturage during the season, service fee and freight bills amounted to \$1300. Blanche Ward foaled a filly as a result of this mating, which Mr. Grace still owns and in 1897 bred to McKinney and got a stud colt now coming four years old which he recently refused \$4000 for. This colt will make a season this year at Farmington. He bred Blanche Ward to McKinney the same year and got the filly just purchased by the Consul-General. Consul Ho Yow has named this filly China Maid, and that she is a handsome and racy piece of horseflesh the accompanying engraving from a photograph taken last Monday at San Jose plainly shows.

The breeding of China Maid is so rich in speed lines that it has attracted much attention recently. McKinney 2:11½, her sire, is the leading sire of 2:15 performers of his age in America, and is recognized as the greatest son of Alcyon, who was the greatest son of Geo. Wilkes. Blanche Ward, dam of China Maid, is by Onward 2:23½, also a son of Geo. Wilkes, and the greatest living sire, having 163 standard performers, 24 of which are in the 2:15 list, among them being Pearl Onward 2:06½, Beuzetta 2:06½, Gazette 2:07½, Colbert 2:07½, Pilatus 2:09½ and Col. Thornton 2:09½. The daughters of Onward have produced 13 in 2:15, among them Choral 2:06½ and two others with records of 2:10 or better. Onward's dam is Dolly, the dam of Director,

of broodmare sires himself and his daughters have produced no less than eighteen 2:15 performers, among them being the trotters Ralph Wilkes 2:06½ and Jupe 2:07½.

The next dam of China Maid is Lady Blanche (dam of Alcyon 2:15, sire of 15 in 2:30 including Amos R. 2:09½ and Nell Gwynn 2:10½) by Privateer 258 a produc-



BRAW LASS.

ing sire that has sons and daughters that are producers. The next or fourth dam is by Abdallah 15, sire of the old champion Goldsmith Maid 2:14 and one of the greater progenitors of trotting speed, having 14 producing sons, among them Belmont 64, sire of the great Nutwood. A tabulated pedigree of China Maid with the fast performers of each generation back to the fifth would make a wonderful showing. China Maid is now in "Farmer" Bunch's charge at the San Jose track and will be trained to race and get a low mark. She is a square trotter. Consul General Ho Yow has certainly shown excellent judgment in his first selection for a mare from which to breed trotters. Another mare that he purchased recently is Braw Lass by El Benton 2:23, out of a mare by Mambrino Wilkes. She is a splendid individual as the engraving herewith shows. El Benton is by Electioneer out of Nelly Benton (dam also of El Rami 2:14) by Gen. Benton. As Mambrino Wilkes is a producing son of Geo. Wilkes, Braw Lass represents the Electioneer-Wilkes cross which has produced so many fast trotters and pacers.

Obituary.

JAMES B. CHASE, a pioneer resident of this city, and well known horse breeder, died at his home on Mason street, on February 22d, lacking a few days of being 74 years of age. Mr. Chase came to California in 1851 and engaged in the stevedore and ballast business, at which he acquired a competency. He was a great admirer of the thoroughbred horse and owned a beautiful farm in the Sonoma valley when with the great race mare Katie Pease and many other royally bred mares he founded a stud farm from which has come many stake winners. Among them may be mentioned Hidalgo, who won many memorable races both in the East and in California; Gilead, winner of the Thornton and other stakes and conqueror of Rey El Santa Anita, Hawthorne, etc.; DeBracey, who beat the best three year olds in the Middle West and California and ran a mile in 1:40; Monterey, one of the crack two year olds of 1894, sired by Hidalgo; Marigold, who ran a mile in 1:41, two miles in 3:30½ and four miles in 7:20½, the world's record for mares; Centella, winner of twelve races and \$9265; Kildare, winner of more than twenty races; Morven, a heavy winner on the flat and over the sticks; Del Norte, who broke the Coast record at a mile and a sixteenth; Top Gallant, winner of fourteen races and "in the money" on fifty-three occasions; Horatio, a good two and three year old; Phoebe Ann,

a winner East and West; Mischief, a stake-winner and producer; Glen Ellen, a winner and phenomenal producer; Mystery, who won three Derbys and took the measure of Geraldine and Acclaim; Manzanillo, who won two races at Sacramento in 1898 and defeated the famous Libertine; Rebecca, a winner and one of the most wonderful producers alive; Marian, her sister, a good winner and the mother of Sir John, Sykeston, Lady Marian, etc., and Modwena, a stake winner in 1898. Many others might be mentioned, going to show that Mr. J. B. Chase has had a greater measure of success as a breeder than often comes to a man.

James B. Chase was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1837. He was the father of eleven children, six of whom survive him. He was a member of San Francisco Lodge I. O. O. F., Master Mariners and Legion of Honor.

FRANK M. DAY, one of the prominent horse breeders of California, died at his home in Alameda, February 24th from paralysis. He was a native of St. Paul, Minn., aged 47 years. He had resided in California nineteen years and in Alameda three years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. For many years he had been a commercial traveler for a San Francisco firm. He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. Mr. Day some years ago founded the Belmont Stock Farm at Belmont, San Mateo county, purchasing the Red Wilkes stallion Dictatus and placing him at the head. The hard times in the horse business which settled on the whole country soon after, induced him to retire from horse breeding altogether, though his son still owns Dictatus and has been fairly successful with him. Mr. Day was a very enthusiastic lover of the harness horse, but ill health made him an invalid for nearly two years prior to his death.

A move has been made with the Sheepshead Bay track. Mr. Frank T. Clark, the Superintendent, states that he has ploughed it up, and will resoil it just as soon as the frost is out. He expects to have it in first class order in March, if favored with anything like reasonable weather.

W. H. Jackson, Jr., will be a recruit to the running turf, making his debut at Montgomery Park. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, educated for a lawyer, but has forsaken Blackstone for the stud book. His stable will be highly bred two year olds from his father's farm at Belle Meade and they will be trained by John Brandon.



CHINA MAID.

sire of the ex-champion Directum 2:05½ and Direct 2:05½. The dam of Blanche Warr is Blanche Patchen by Mambrino Patchen 58, sire of the great Mambrino King, that is the sire of seven 2:10 performers and sire of the dam of The Abbot 2:03½, champion trotter of the world. Mambrino Patchen is one of the greatest



NORA MCKINNEY.

This handsome four year old filly is in "Farmer" Bunch's string at San Jose. She is by McKinney out of a mare by Dexter Prince, and was raised by David Young, of Stockton. She resembles Hazel Kinney 2:09½ in looks and also in action and is a very promising trotter.

HARTFORD FUTURITY

\$11,000 for \$1. For Foals of 1901

Entries Close March 15, 1901.

GREATER THAN EVER

MORE LIBERAL THAN EVER

\$1,000 added for Nominators to the Original \$10,000 Purse.

Entrance Clause:
Only \$1 (less than one-hundredth of 1 per cent.) with nomination of mare.
MARCH 15, 1901.

\$11,000 Three to Enter. Two to Start

Payments:
\$ 5.00.....Nov. 1, 1901
\$10.00.....March 1, 1902
\$10.00.....March 2, 1903
\$ 5.00.....March 1, 1904

Entries can be made at any time up to date of closing March 15, 1901.

For Foals of 1901 to be Raced as Three-year-olds in 1904.....

\$8,500 For Trotters For Pacers **\$25,000**

The produce of mares nominated to be trotted and paced in 1904, when name and gait of animal must be stated.

TROTTER DIVISION—\$6,000 to first horse, \$1,000 to second horse and \$500 to third, \$500 to the nominator of the dam of the winner, \$500 to the nominator of the winner of the race.

PACING DIVISION—\$2,000 to the first horse, \$300 to second and \$200 to third.

No Substitute in Any Event Full paid-up Starting Fee only \$31, less than one-third of 1 per Cent.

In entries the name, color and breeding of the mare must be given, also name of horse to which she was bred in 1900. National Trotting Association Rules in force on day of race will prevail.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

Mail Entries to E. M. STALKER, Secretary, care Fasig-Tipton Co., Madison Square Garden, New York City.

SULKY NOTES.

Mares are foaling.

Enter in the rich futurities.

The Hartford costs but \$1 and is for \$11,000.

Seth Griffin has begun work on the new Memphis track.

Don't miss having an entry in the rich Kentucky Futurity—\$20,000.

Vina Belle 2:15½, is safe with foal by Peter the Great at the Forbes Farm.

Lomo Alto Farm's consignment at the Chicago sale averaged nearly \$500.

Bessie Huntington, dam of Charley Herr 2:07, has been bred to Ali Bey, a son of William L. and Dewey Eve, by George Wilkes.

Chas. L. Griffith is driving Rect 2:16½ on the road through Golden Gate Park. He is one of the fastest trotters that goes down the speedway.

Nutwood Wilkos is getting a lot of high class mares again this year. Mr. Carter is receiving letters every day from owners who want to book their mares.

The Terre Haute Matron Stakes, \$10,000 for foals of this year has many excellent features. Add to the value of prospective foals by naming the mares by March 25th.

The colt that has been reserved at the Two-Minute Farm to succeed his sire, Guy Wilkes 2:15½, is the two year old, out of Lea 2:18½ by Sidney. He is said to be a trotting wonder.

Palmer L. Clark, the founder of the *Horse Review*, has been engaged to conduct a department in the Chicago Sunday *Inter-Ocean*, devoted to the news of the trotters and pacers.

There will be twenty-six harness events at the Denver meeting in June, and the amount of money hung up will be \$13,000. The prospects for a good meeting are very bright.

Secret 2:26½ by Secretary, the gray mare that Dr. Latham took East two years ago and placed in Chas. Marvin's hands, was among the horses sold at the 400 sale in New York, in February. She brought but \$120.

Rey del Diablo 2:23½, J. M. Alviso's fast colt by Diablo 2:09½, is showing wonderful speed at Pleasanton. He worked a quarter in 32½ seconds last week very handily. He will be another 2:15 performer for his sire.

Mr. A. B. Sprockels has sent his mare Venus II. 2:11½ to Pleasanton where she will be trained by Millard Sanders. She looks to be in perfect shape and hasn't a blemish on her. She should lower her record this year.

Boydello 2:14½ is a good horse to brood to this year. He is a grandson of Electioneer and well bred on his dam's side. He is not only a fast and gamerace horse, but a model of symmetry. See Ed Lafferty about him at Alameda.

See that the Assemblyman and Senator from your district look after the appropriation for your district agricultural society. The appropriation bill will be up for discussion next week at Sacramento. The agricultural districts should not be slighted.

Mr. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, had Bingen 2:06½ out on the snow path one day last week, and the great stallion was easily boss of the road. He caught the eye of the crowd every time he marched down through the centre by his impressive way of going and superb style.

Dr. Boucher went to Pleasanton this week with his pacer by Harry Gear out of Miss Logan 2:06½. He will enter him through the Eastern circuit and expects a very low mark for him. No three year old in California has shown as much speed as this fellow and he looks and acts like a race horse.

Ed Geers says he does not care to enter The Abbot in a three-cornered race with Cresceus and Charley Herr, although he would like to get on a single-handed match with either one of them. Geers is no young fox to be caught with an exposed trap. He says: "Two pretty fair horses can defeat one crack."

Mr. P. J. Williams desires to farm out his great mare, Hattie, the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16½. He will take \$250 cash for her use for one year. She is now heavy in foal and a sure breeder. Here is an opportunity for some one to breed a crackerjack, and one that will sell for \$1000 as a yearling.

John Hogan, for many years superintendent of the famous Stony Ford Farm in Orange county, is now in the employ of William C. Whitney as foreman at the farm in Kentucky, where Hamburg is to be kept. The man who once had charge of Electioneer and other trotting stallions will hereafter look out for the \$60,000 thoroughbred.

One of the best posted breeders in California, and a gentleman who has bred a number of good ones himself, was asked by a young man the other day what stallion was the best to breed a standard bred mare to this year. "That is a hard question to answer," the gentleman replied, "but if you breed her to Nutwood Wilkos 2:16½ you will make no mistake and will have the satisfaction of knowing that there are none any better bred or more likely to produce you a fast trotter than he."

I Direct 2:12½, will be a great producer of speed if given an opportunity. He is from speed producing families, champions on both sides. At \$25 the season his services should be in great demand. Ed Lafferty has him at Alameda.

The first foal reported to this office from mares named in the Pacific Breeders Futurity \$6000 stake is owned by Mr. Chas. F. Giles, of 1113 McAllister street, this city. The colt is a bay, by Wilkes Direct 2:22½ (full brother to John A. McKerron 2:10), dam Pearl G. by Kebir. Mr. Giles has named him Frank G., and has already pointed him toward the big end of the stake.

L. V. Harkness, owner of Walnut Hall Farm, at Donerail, Ky., whose success in winning both divisions of the Kentucky Futurity last year was one of the features of the harness racing campaign, has consigned to the sale ring every marketable animal on his extensive farm that shows a tendency to pace. Mr. Harkness has an aversion to the pacing gait, and he is going to eliminate it from his stud by selling off the pacing colts as fast as they show their heads.

J. W. Gordon is working his stallion Silver Arrow by Silver Bow at the San Jose track and will race him this year in the hope of getting a low record for him. Mr. Gordon's black gelding Black Diamond, that was thought last year to be one of the best green prospects in the State and would certainly have reached a low mark this year, is just recovering from a mix-up with a picco of barbed wire that came near cutting a couple of his legs off. The cuts have all healed and though they left ugly scars, the gelding shows no signs of lameness. He is a big, rangy fellow, high headed and can trot a 2:40 gait anytime, even in the condition he is now. If no further accidents happen him he may be able to get a record yet.

It is said on good authority that Vance Nuckols, of Cleveland, will campaign Conoy 2:02½, this year, and if he does the Cleveland trainer will probably ride about as close to the two-minute mark as any man in the business. Nuckols never trains very many horses, but the few he does train gets about as good care as it is possible for horses to get. Nuckols is also a very clever driver, as he showed the Grand Circuit followers last season when he got some of the money in about every race in which he started Tom Nolan and Arch W. Coney is one of the speediest pacers ever seen, and it is quite possible that he will materially reduce his record during the coming horse season.—*Buffalo Horse World*.

During the Fasig-Tipton sale last month a rumor was circulated that George Ketcham had bought the fast bay trotting gelding, Henry S., that was thought to have had a mortgage on the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake at Detroit last year, but pulled up lame after a warming-up mile before the race was called and was not started. When Ketcham was asked about the deal he said he had received a price on the horse and the chances were he would complete a trade for him. Charley Thompson, in whose stable Henry S. is located, at Guttenberg, N. J., said that he was going all right and should be a great race horse the coming season. If the deal is consummated, Henry S. will be campaigned in the stable with Cresceus.

Although the sale of thoroughbreds from the farm of the late Marcus Daly realized \$403,000 for the estate of the Montana breeder, it is a significant fact that his heirs have concluded to keep the trotting department of the farm in operation, writes Raymond in the *Horse World*. From this it is evident that the heirs to the Daly millions regard the breeding of trotters as more profitable than the breeding of runners. Probably no breeder of thoroughbreds ever gave more attention to them than did Mr. Daly, and his success was exceptionally great, but as a means of earning dividends on the capital invested, it is evident that the trotters are regarded as better than the thoroughbreds by those most familiar with the earning of both departments of the Daly breeding establishment.

In a letter to *Turf, Field and Farm*, J. Malcolm Forbes, the Boston millionaire horse owner, says: "I see that some of the papers are trying to push the professional judge question to the front. In theory it would be all right, but in practice you could not get the men who are honest and at the same time capable. You and I know what pressure would be brought and how the professional judges, traveling through the circuit and living with the drivers and the pool sellers, would find it almost impossible to act independently. Under the present system we have seen bad blunders in judgment, but through the Grand Circuit at least I believe, the stand has been very generally honest. At any rate, under the present system the standard on the trotting tracks has improved very much in the past twenty years, and I think we had better leave well enough alone. One can stand losing a race on its merits, but as soon as I feel that the judges and the starter are working in favor of any interest rather than fair play, I will stop racing."

Coney 2:02½, was bought by J. H. Bronson for \$4100, no doubt on the recommendation of Burt Shank, who has regarded the black gelding more highly than any other man for more than a year. After Coney had closed his campaign in 1899 and was sent to the New York sale, Mr. Shank asked James Butler again and again to buy the horse for him to race, but got no satisfaction. When the sale came, however, and Coney looked to be going for \$1,100, Mr. Butler stepped in and bought Coney for \$50 or \$100 more and sent the gelding to Shank at the farm with the words: "There he is, now get my money out of him." When Shank brought Coney to Cleveland last spring his horse could not have been in better order. It was soon apparent to all who saw the two work, that Coney could step all around Anaconda, and the mile in 2:05½ which Shank drove Coney in July, without hopples, was not the geldings limit that day. During the season Coney's winnings were \$5000 and at the sale he fetched almost \$3000 more than Mr. Butler paid for him.—*American Sportsman*.

Mr. T. F. Ricks, of Eureka, Humboldt county, has a six year old mare by Mustapha 11,716, son of Guy Wilkes, that he will put in training this year. Her dam is Lou 2:14½ by Ira. Mr. Ricks formerly owned Lou, and believes that but for too much work and racing, which resulted in her breaking down, she would have had a record below 2:10, so he has allowed this daughter of hers to become fully matured before placing her in training. She is thoroughly broken and has stepped a mile in three minutes.

The free for all pace at the last Ottawa, Ont., meeting was one of the hardest and brilliantly fought contests ever pulled off over the ice. It was a seven-heat race, the track was half-mile and the time made was 2:21, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:22, 2:19 and 2:19½, and it was won by Looking Glass, owned by Col. W. Perry Taylor of Buffalo. Sloppy Weather won the first two heats, Looking Glass the third, fourth and seventh heats, and Jewel the fifth and sixth heats. In this race Jewel made a world's record for a half-mile track on the ice, stepping the sixth heat in 2:19. Frank G. Smith, who started the horses at the meeting, says that the racing in every heat was great, and every finish was of the eyelash order, and when the horses reached the wire in the final heat the crowd fairly went wild with excitement.

Neernut 2:12½ will make the season of 1901 at the farm of his owner, Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana, at \$40. On Friday and Saturday of each week Neernut will be at the Los Angeles race track to accommodate a number of owners desiring to breed to him there. This splendid young representative of the Electioneer-Nutwood cross is in fine shape at the present time. Out of 45 mares bred to him last season not over two or three missed. The young colts and fillies by him now being worked at the Santa Ana track are as fine looking a lot of youngsters as has ever been seen in Southern California and are all, without exception, stepping fast. Toughnut is already showing quarters in 33 seconds easily. Neerana, a bay filly out of Florence C. by Alban, is a crackerjack and a brother to her is not far behind her in speed. He is entered in the Stanford Stake to be trotted at the State Fair this year. A full brother to Neeretta, now a two year old, is entered in the same stake for next year. The Neernuts will begin dropping into the list now about as fast as they are raced and it will not take him long to make a great showing among the sires of extreme speed if his get are trained. An article on his breeding will appear in this journal next week.

Henry Hellman has a big string of trotters and pacers at the San Jose track, several of them prominent candidates for the California circuit this year. The record horses in the string are Wild Nutting 2:11½, Myrtha Whips 2:10½ and Ned Thorne 2:15½, all looking well and in shape to race again this year if purses are offered for the classes to which they are eligible. Oro Guy, the three year old colt by Oro Wilkes out of Roseate by Guy Wilkes, that R. I. Orr of Hollister purchased as a suckling at the foot of its dam in 1898 at the Corbitt closing out sale, has developed into a powerful big horse that will not only trot to a fast record, but should prove a great stock horse. He has a bold way of going that is very attractive. Examiner is the name given a three year old by Wilkes Direct 2:22½ out of a mare by Strathway. This is a handsome and promising youngster. Motanic, the five year old by Chehalis 2:04½, dam by Hamboy, is owned by Mr. John Wise of this city. He is a handsome colt with a head and neck very much like his sire, and shows great speed. T. S. Montgomery's two year old filly by Boodle 2:12½ is another promising youngster. Mr. Hellman also has a four year old gray filly by Wild Boy, a four year old by Prince Nutwood, a green pacer by Benton Boy and the stallion Alton, son of Altamont-Tecora and a very handsome member of that great family of fast ones.

B. O. Van Bokkelen, of San Jose, will again journey to the East this year with a string of good California horses that he is now putting in shape at the San Jose track. Mr. Van Bokkelen will not race all of them, several being horses that he has purchased for Eastern parties and will deliver them when he goes over East in June. He has the game and fast stallion Stamboulette 2:10½, and no horse ever looked better than he does right now. After a year's rest he looks to be fully equal to the task of reducing his record, and this will be expected of him with confidence. Tom Smith, the McKinney colt that showed so promising last year, is another good one in Van Bokkelen's care. He has had a severe attack of illness, the result of a cold, but looks well now and will soon be ready to show speed. The fast pacer Fredericksburg 2:12 will go East in this stable. He is a candidate for 2:05 before fall. Among the other horses under Mr. Van Bokkelen's charge are Vic Shellar, owned by Mr. C. Y. Bollinger; an Oro Wilkes colt out of a mare by Princips, the property of Mr. C. J. Molero; a gelding by Sable Wilkes, owned in this city, a very promising four year old brother to Ethel Downs 2:10 that is owned by Mr. T. J. Weeks of Santa Cruz, and a three year old stud colt by Alex Button out of Carrio Malone, the dam of Chas. Derby 2:20. The horse that attracts the most attention however is The Roman (3) 2:18½, the sensational three year old of last year. He is filling out wonderfully and growing every day. Since he landed at the San Jose track from La Siesta Farm, he has grown fully an inch and measured last week fifteen hands one inch and a half in height, a gain of nearly an inch in three months. He is in perfect health, and though he is only jogged for exercise, picks up his feet and places them down in a manner that shows him to be everything that is claimed for him. "He moves more like The Abbot than any horse I ever saw, and I have seen a great many on the grand circuit," said the man in whose special charge the gelding is. It is the opinion of all the horsemen at San Jose that when Mr. Christy of Kansas City instructed Dick Benson to buy The Roman, that he made the best bargain in horse flesh that he has ever made in California for some time. That he will trot close to the world's record they all believe.

THE SADDLE.

Majon Barak T. Thomas.

A Lexington writer speaks thus of one of America's foremost horsemen: Thirty-five years ago a man of 50, dressed in the ragged uniform of a Confederate soldier, stood in the office of James A. Grinstead, the famous banker, breeder and turfman of the "time before the war."

"Jim, I need some monoy. I want to get on my feet again," said the soldier.

"Just write your check for what you want and I will see that it is honored at the bank," was the reply.

The soldier was Major Barak G. Thomas, now dangerously ill, and whose life history reads like a romance.

Within the past few years, when James R. Keene and his party of millionaire turfmen from the East visited Lexington and the blue grass region, they were entertained at the elegant residence of Major Barak G. Thomas. They looked at his famous pictures of great horses—horses that had been bred and which master hands have produced upon the canvas; they drank punch from gold and silver bowls—bowls which Hira won more than thirty years ago—and brewed from Bourbon, which had mellowed in Major Thomas' cellars for two decades; they accepted with gladness the kind hospitality of this courtly gentleman, listened with eagerness to the words of turf lore which fell from his lips, and saw as they sat beneath his roof how that ragged Confederate soldier of 35 years ago had carried to a successful end his determination to "get on his feet again."

They saw him, too, the last of the old school of turfmen. Such men as James A. Grinstead, Dr. Weldon, David McDaniels, Price McGrath, Major E. O. Elliott, Wood Springfield, General A. Buford, Captain Viley, John Harper, John M. Clay, A. Keene Richards, Miles Kelly and the like were his contemporaries. All of these are dead and he, the most successful of them all, stands like the best, at the last. Domino, the largest winning horse in American turf history, was bred by him. Mannie Grey, whose produce have won more money than any brood mare in American breeding annals, cropped the blue grass in his paddocks. King Thomas, which sold for more money than any yearling that ever passed under the auctioneer's hammer in America, was bred at his farm. Himyar, in the year when his sons and daughters won more money than any other stallion, was owned by Major Thomas.

Always a lover of the thoroughbred horse, Major Thomas owned racers before he was of age, and he continued to breed and to race thoroughbreds even while engaged in other forms of business. His first success of note was to come after the war in Hira, that wonderful daughter of Lexington and Hegira which was to lay the foundation of his new fortune—the fortune of his old age. The Major Thomas of to-day retains all of the cheery disposition, which has stood him in such good stead under trying circumstances, in spite of his eighty-five years and his recent narrowly averted attack of pneumonia. "I am sorry to see all the nice things they have said about me, for they will have nothing left when I die," he laughingly remarked. He declares that he is good for many years yet.

Major Thomas' life reads like a romance—a fit subject for a Dumas or a Dickens. It lacks but one essential feature—the woman in the case—for he has never married and lives wifeless, childless, a bachelor in his elegant home. There may be a story hidden behind the placid front he always wears. In the South, down underneath the magnolia trees, where the gray moss waves in the breezes, may sleep the girl who might have played a part in a life which has exceeded the three-score years and ten of Holy Writ, but if it is so he has never told his story.

Even the manner of his joining the army reads like a chapter in a novel. Union soldiers were encamped around Lexington. Major Thomas had a serious difficulty with a man from a particular company, and in the fight which followed the soldier was killed. Major Thomas was exonerated at the examining trial, but the man's comrades determined on revenge, and after several days of waiting saw Thomas in the distance, and, armed with rifles, began pursuit. A race for life ensued, and the city limits were quickly passed. Once in the open country Major Thomas saw an engine side-tracked, and boarding it, found the engineer a friend who had known him when a civil engineer on that road. On the engine he was borne to a place of safety, and a few days later joined the army in Virginia.

The havoc of war left Major Thomas but one piece of property. Years previous he and his brother, Circuit Judge Charles B. Thomas, owned a good race mare by imp. Ambassador, called Heriga, which for several years held the best two-mile record. Before leaving home he had her bred to Lexington, and when he returned he found a filly old enough to race. The part interest he owned in this filly constituted Major Thomas' sole earthly possessions at that time. He entered the filly in a stake worth about \$2000, run at the old Woodlawn course, near Louisville, and she proved the winner, giving the now famous broodmare a new start in life and laying the foundation of his present fortune and earlier prosperity. The filly in time became the broodmare Hira, the dam of Himyar, the sire of Domino. From the appearance of Hira on the turf, Major Thomas' prominence as a racing man and successful breeder began, and it has continued down to

1900, Tommy Atkins, Maximo Gomez, Trumpet and The Musketeer, all grand winners last year, being bred by this noted sportsman.

Major Thomas followed a certain line in breeding horses, and having been so very successful his views are of much general interest. In a recent interview he said: "Having long since learned that every foal was just a reproduction of some preceding horse or mare in the family to which it belonged, my aim has been to use no mares for raising horses except those which had no stains in their pedigree and traced back through good performers on the turf to an Oriental origin. Tom Bowling was only a few crosses thoroughbred, but he looked the image of his sire, Lexington, and was a grand race horse. None of his five or six brothers looked like Lexington, and not one of them was worth his oats. Suppose the dam had come from a long line of winners. Is it not clear that she might have produced the type of some one of them, and, therefore, make the foal resulting from crossing her with Lexington a greater racing probability? Poor mares may throw one good winner, but they will get ten or fifteen bad ones in the meantime."

Major Thomas began his breeding career on a large scale when he founded Dixiana stud. There he resided for years in a large stone house, which was surrounded by the white painted cottages for the hands, the place presenting from the road the picture of a Swiss village. Over the gateway hung a unique sign which warned off peddlars and agents, and the last line read: "Nothing but a good race horse wanted here." In one of his attacks of illness he sold his beautiful estate and moved to his present city residence. He transferred his horses to another farm, which he called Hiravilla, and which is still his property.

Major Thomas will always live in turf history as one of the most striking characters. He is regarded as the sage of the turf to-day, and has always been consulted on matters of turf legislation when of great importance. He first devised the scheme of having the numbers on the program correspond with the number on the jockey's arm. He has bred scores of great horses outside of Himyar and Domino, and some of the mares he raced in other hands proved very famous producers, notably Lady Reel, the dam of Hamburg. It is said that he sold Maud Hampton, after she had produced Ban Fox, King Fox and King Thomas, for the highest price ever paid for an American brood mare, but at J. B. Haggin's request, the amount was never made public, that California millionaire having been the purchaser.

He still owns one of the most valuable broodmares in the world in Quesal, who last year had out three fine stake winners in Tommy Atkins, Trumpet and Maximo Gomez. It is very rare that three performers out of the same mare each win stakes in a single season, and it is doubtful if any mare in one year ever before had a two, three and four year old stake winner at the same time.

Though never at one time owning a great number of mares, and hardly ever over two stallions in service, Major Thomas' success as a breeder is truly remarkable. He has bred forty stars, which have won \$5000 or over, and such other noted performers as Aureola, best two-mile heat racer in her day; Herzog, first horse to run a mile better than 1:44; Hildlight, who lowered the 1-3-16 mile record; Queen Ban, who beat Miss Woodford; Rosary, at one time holder of the five-furlong record; Sir Himyar, beaten a nose in 1½ miles in 2:07½, the world's record when made, and White, who ran a dead heat with Los Angeles in the Latonia Derby of 1888.

Major Thomas is the only breeder in Kentucky that ever bred two unbeaten two year olds, neither Domino nor French Park being defeated at that age, and the latter was never beaten. He has always made it a rule never to buy a mare, no matter how cheap, if she lacked any of the prerequisites he believed necessary to secure her success in the stud. The results he attained are startling, as he is the only man whose establishment has turned out winners of all the big classic events in the East for two year olds. The Futurity, Great American, Great Eclipse, Great Trial, Produce, Saratoga, Kentucky, Double Event, Junior Championship and Matron Stakes and the Great Eastern Handicap have all fallen to colts bred by him.

SADDLE NOTES.

Dr. Thos. Hagyard, veterinary surgeon for the Elmendorf Stud, died Thursday afternoon of rheumatism of the heart at Elmendorf. Dr. Hagyard was one of the most skillful veterinary surgeons of this country. His two brothers are also surgeons, Dr. E. W. Hagyard being now at the late Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Farm, while Dr. J. Hagyard is a practicing surgeon in Lexington, Ky.

Goodwin Brothers announce that the publication of "Winning Stallions" has been discontinued on account of lack of support.

The crack English jockey, Sammy Loates, was not greatly impressed with the racing he saw in California if the following statement made by him to a New York reporter is correct: "My impressions of racing here were gathered while on the Pacific Coast," he said, "and so I am not qualified to speak of racing in the East. Of course, there is a difference in the tracks here and in England. Over there we race on the turf, while here your tracks seem to be sand, and sometimes mud. The races I witnessed were not so exciting as those in England. In the first place, out there the stakes were not high, and the horses not the best. I understand that it is different in this vicinity."

William Duke, who will probably draw the highest pay of any trainer in England, was a passenger on a steamer which left New York for England last week. Duke is under contract to Sir John Thursby Salisbury. Sir Thursby has at present fifteen horses in his string, and according to Duke has several other good ones in view. "Sir John," said Duke, "is a liberal gentleman. He has offered to spend \$50,000 for horses, if I pass on them." Duke has a record of thirty-three wins last season with seven horses. Enoch Wishard, who heads the list, won fifty-four races with thirty-three horses.

Mr. W. O'B. McDonough had an unique experience at Tanforan last Monday. His colt Beau Ormonde started in a six and a half furlong race for three year olds against a field which he appeared to hold safe. The colt was wretchedly handled by N. Turner, who was in the saddle, but finally got up in the last stride. The judges called it a dead heat between Beau Ormonde and Invictus, and on further consideration allowed a claim of foul against Beau Ormonde, placing him last.

Invictus showed wonderful and startling improvement in Monday's race at Tanforan. On Saturday last with Burns in the saddle he was a hot favorite, and though off in the lead showed no speed and was beaten off. On Monday he was piloted with J. Daly who certainly does not class with Burns and showed great speed leading a good field to the wire.

The first mare bred to Hamburg after his arrival in Kentucky was Black Venus by imp. Kantaka, dam Queenio by Himyar.

Jockey Tony Hamilton will sail shortly for England, where he will ride the coming season. He has not yet secured an engagement, but will no doubt secure mounts.

Jockey Ural, one of the leading jockeys in the early '80's and contemporary with McLaughlin, Donohue, Hayward and Barbee, was found dead in a barn on Gravesend avenue, Sheephead Bay, on February 14th, and his remains will be buried by The Jockey Club. Ural rode for the late G. L. Lorillard and piloted to victory such horses as Greenland and Reveller.

Ingleside will be opened in all probability one week from to-day.

If you did not send in a name for your two year old by March 1st (yesterday), it will cost you \$50 for your procrastination.

The English *Sportsman* confirms the report that the Duke of Devonshire will lease the race horses of King Edward VII., for 1901. These number fourteen and they will, it is stated, be run in the name and under the colors of the Duke in all their engagements.

The first important three year old event of the year was the Washington's Birthday Handicap, one mile and an eighth, value \$2385, which was run at Tanforan last Friday. This event was looked forward to with great interest as it was supposed that from its result a line could be obtained on the probable starters for the California Derby. Owing to the bad condition of the track the outcome was rather disappointing and the race did not appear to be a true run one. Articulate endeavored to make a runaway race of it and was in front throughout until the eighth pole was reached where he was passed by Telamon, who won with ease by two lengths. Canmore was a bad third. Telamon's race showed startling improvement over some of his late essays.

Charlie Thorpe was seen in the saddle on Washington's birthday. He had the mount on Brutal in the stake race, but failed to finish inside the money.

The attendance at both tracks on Washington's Birthday was very large, and the bookmakers had their hands full in attending to the wants of their numerous patrons.

Barrack seems to have gotten into shape and is commencing to show some of the form which he displayed last summer at Chicago, when he defeated such high class horses as Advance Guard, Zoroaster and Ban-nockburn. His race at Tanforan last Friday was won with ridiculous ease.

Earl Islington made his first appearance on the track since his retirement a year ago, and was well supported at fifties, as he was reported to have been working very fast at Ingleside. Off well, he was running easily in third position when he was seen to falter and fall out of the running; at the three-eighths pole his jockey dismounted and led him back to the stand on three legs. His trainer said it was doubtful if he would ever face the barrier again.

Sea Lion has proved to be quite a useful horse for Bookmaker Caesar Young. Since coming into Mr. Young's hands he has won several selling events, besides annexing the George Washington Handicap and the Palace Hotel Stakes.

The San Mateo Handicap at Tanforan Park was an easy thing for Waring, who, with 120 lbs. in the saddle, galloped in front throughout and won with his ears pricked. Imperious showed sudden and startling improvement and finished in the place. Wyoming was third four lengths away.

Burns & Waterhouse had bad luck again in the Palace Hotel Handicap. Favonius was weighted out of it and Bangor sulked, which resulted in the B. & W. stable only gaining second and third money, the long end of the purse going to Sea Lion.

The substitution of Lee for Buchanan on Vohicer by the judges at Tanforan last Saturday worked a hardship on those bettors who had backed Vohicer. This horse, with a hustling rider such as Buchanan had a chance to finish in the money, but with a weak boy like Lee figured to run last. In changing jockeys it should be obligatory on the judges to put up a boy of at least equal ability to the one removed.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

March 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 3—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 10, 1901—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 March 10—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 24—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 24—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The formal opening of the trap shooting season on the Ingleside grounds is scheduled for to-morrow with both live bird and inanimate target shooting. The California Wing Club and the Union Gun Club will each hold their initial shoot for the season of 1901. The target section of the grounds is in excellent condition. The improvements being put in the live bird grounds will be completed and the underground trapping system in readiness for the shooters.

On Washington's Birthday a blue rock shoot took place at Ingleside. A number of practice ten bird events were shot and several pool events at ten and fifteen targets. Among the shooters present were C. C. Nauman, A. J. Webb, M. O. Feudner, Edg. Forster, Gene Forster, Pete Walsh, "Slade," M. H. Iverson, E. Feudner, Otto Supe, L. Leach, H. Kerrison, Tom Lewis, Fred King, S. Sylvester, C. E. Englehart and Walter Davis. The average of scores was excellent.

The California Wing Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. S. E. Knowles, President; Edw. Donohoe, Vice-President; C. C. Nauman, Secretary, the Board of Directors is composed of the officers and Chas. H. Shaw, Otto Feudner and Frank Vernon.

The club program for the year comprises six monthly shoots, each taking place on the first Sunday of a month, the initial shoot for the season will take place at Ingleside to-morrow. Five shoots will be at fifteen pigeons. The final shoot will be at twenty-five pigeons. All shooters will stand at the thirty-yard mark, instead of the twenty-eight yard line as was the practice heretofore. Five elegant prizes valued at \$150, will be given to the five high guns at the end of the season. Two years ago the club had three prizes for the season's shoot, last year another trophy was added and this season it was determined that it would be a pleasing move for the members to offer an additional trophy.

Peter J. Walsh was elected to membership at the last meeting of the club.

The San Francisco Gun Club announce the following trap shooting events for Ingleside this season:

The blue rock program comprises six monthly club shoots at twenty-five targets, each shoot taking place on the second Sunday of the month; the first meeting will take place on March 10th. A handsome medal will be awarded the high average gun and \$150 will be distributed in cash prizes. The other shooters who have competed in the six club shoots will be divided into four classes after the final shoot. High gun in each class shall receive \$20.00 and second high gun \$10.00. The classification will be made as follows: After the final shoot a list of members who have competed in the six club shoots will be made, beginning with the highest score, down to the lowest. The number of names on the list will then be divided into four equal parts, and the first and second high gun in each of the resulting classes shall be declared winners of the cash prizes. Targets will be trapped to members for one cent apiece in all events excepting pool shoots.

The live bird program comprises six monthly club shoots held on the fourth Sunday of the month. The first shoot will take place on March 24th. Five shoots will be at fifteen birds and the final shoot will be for twenty-five pigeons, making a total of 100 birds.

A diamond medal will be the trophy awarded the high gun for the season. The classification of the other shooters into four classes is similar to the blue rock division. High guns in each class will receive \$30 and second high gun \$20. All live bird shooters will stand at the thirty-yard mark.

Club shoots will start promptly at 10 A. M. No entries will be received after 10:30 A. M. Any member missing two consecutive shoots will have to withdraw from the club matches. The winners of the high average medals will not participate in the division of cash prizes. The sum of \$400 will be distributed in cash and prizes among the winning club members.

The Union Gun Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Fritz Walpert, President; M. J. Iverson, Vice President; Wm. Janssen, Secretary-Treasurer; C. M. Wollam, Captain.

The Empire Gun Club announces that both the "Yellowstone" championship trophy and Schumacher handicap trophy will be placed in open competition again this season. The former prize must be shot for seven times, at twenty-five targets, \$1 entrance. 50% entrance money to go to side pool, two moneys 60% and 40%. Trophy winner barred from pool. Three back scores can be shot up during the season. Second high gun will get 60% and third high gun 40% of the pool money.

The Schumacher trophy conditions are seven shoots at twenty targets—ten singles and five pair doubles—distance handicap, entrance 75 cents. Winner of trophy will not share pool in the pool made up of 20% of the entrance money divided into 60% and 40%.

These trophy shoots are open to all, the first com-

encing to-morrow, the last shoot taking place on September 8th.

During the Empire Club shooting season targets will be trapped to all comers at one cent per bird. The regular club program will be issued next week.

Harold Money of Oakland, N. J., a member of the Carteret club of Garden City, L. I., and the youngest son of Capt. A. W. Money, the veteran trap shooter, won the amateur pigeon shooting championship of America from a field of 17 contestants at the Carteret Gun club's grounds, New York, on the 22d inst. with a score of 88 killed out of a possible 100.

Later a miss-and-out contest for \$15 entrance was instituted, to which the club added a prize of a \$100 silver cup. The new amateur champion was put on the 33-yard mark and had to concede two, three and four yards to some of the men whom he had just beaten. McAlpin, who was on the 31-yard mark, and Dan Bradley, who was on a similar mark, had to play second and third to the young fellow at the finish. Money killed 17, while McAlpin ran second with 16, Bradley 15 and Painter 15, the other 12 men falling by the wayside.

Cartridge and Shell.

Harvey McMurphy arrived from the East this week and will shake hands with his fellow sportsmen who frequent Sportsman's Row. He will remain in this city about a month.

The California Coyote Club will re-organize this month. The club will change their kennel quarters from Pinole to Haywards where commodious kennels will be constructed for a pack of twenty-five dogs. The club recently received from Kentucky a grand brood bitch and splendid hunter, she is from the famed Jack Shepard stock. The club members invariably follow coyotes and wildcats on foot. The new section selected for the club hunting ground is too rough a country for following the quarry on horseback. The farmers also, are averse to the riding hunter, because they fear the use of the convenient wire-nippers in making a quick passage through a barb wire fence when it bars the hunter's course in following a hot trail. Mr. K. Quinan, an enthusiastic club member will shortly leave for South America to assume a lucrative position with the De Beers Explosive Company. The regular club hunts will be resumed shortly. Coyote pelts are not taken except in the fall and winter months, the tail will be the trophy this summer. The summer crop of tails will be used to ornament rugs made of coyote or cat skins secured in the colder months when the furs are in good condition.

A club hunt is carried out after the following plan. The start is made at 8 A. M., the animals sought being nocturnal in their habits are then in their lairs. Upon arriving at the gulch or canyon to be hunted, the captain posts his men on the ridges at agreed upon or understood locations compatible with safety and a chance for a shot at the fleeing animal. After the men are posted each hunter signals to the master of the hunt with one horn blast. The captain signals back; the master of the hounds then turns the dogs loose and they immediately "feather" the ground. If they jump the quarry, their giving tongue will warn the posted men to be on qui vive. When a kill is made by a rifle shot, the signal is two horn blasts. If the chase escapes over the ridge or out of gun range the hounds are called back by three horn blows. The signal for danger or injury is a series of short consecutive blasts or rifle shots. Capt. Selfridge who was badly injured by a fall two months ago is out again thoroughly recovered and ready to join in the next club hunt. Coyote hunting is rapidly gaining favor in many parts of the State as an exciting and enjoyable sport.

How Wild Animals Sleep.

The students of animals in search of information concerning the habits of wild beasts might travel around the globe before finding better opportunities to study the fierce creatures of jungle and prairie than right here in the heart of New York. It might be argued in defense of the dangers courted by the naturalist who seeks the wild animals in their natural haunts that the creatures are never the same in activity, and the data derived from close observation of a menagerie of animals would hardly apply to the wild creatures in their natural habitat; but the study of the animals in captivity furnishes a great deal of information.

When the night falls the inhabitants of the woods and jungles undergo a change. The great night prowlers yawn and stretch their limbs and emit howls and screeches that startle the echoes of the forest. The shy, timid creatures huddle closer together on the tree limbs or burrow in their holes in the ground or rotten tree trunk to hide from their natural enemies. They know from instinct and experience that the great animal hunters are abroad, and from the intense darkness of the woods a great hulking form may at any moment dart forth upon them. So these timid little animals and birds huddle together and sleep with one eye open. It would be courting danger to slumber otherwise, and scarcely can a twig snap or a leaf fall from the tree without attracting attention.

In captivity these peculiar characteristics of the wild animals and birds are not entirely lost. In fact some of them are so fixed in the very nature of the creatures that they are handed down for several generations to those born in captivity. It is undoubtedly true that continued captivity gradually blunts and dulls the keen instincts and hunting and fighting intelligence of the wild forest inhabitants. The power

with which these creatures resist this leveling influence of captivity is much greater in some cases than in others, and it would seem as if they would never grow accustomed to their new kind of life or lose the keen senses which nature gave to them.

The difference in the animals is particularly noticeable in the creatures of the Central Park menagerie or at the Bronx Zoological Garden. Because of the more confined quarters of the former there is better opportunity to study the animals at night time. Then it is that primal instincts assert themselves. Oftentimes the new captive which remained dull and dormant through the quiet hours of the day will rouse itself and become bold, daring and crafty in the dark. The staring crowds of visitors through the long day intimidated it, but now, under the sheltering darkness of night it becomes again the ferocious beast of prey, and with the odor of other animals filling the menagerie its hunting spirit becomes dominant. For a long time it may lay stretched on the bottom of the cage, with eyes and ears alert, watching and listening eagerly for strange sounds or noises. Many times a new occupant of the menagerie has made the nights hideous for weeks at a time by its outcries and restless walking up and down.

Great care is taken both at the Zoo and the park menagerie not to frighten the animals after dark, and all spectators are turned away before sundown. Then the animals are given their evening meal, and this induces them to go to sleep peacefully. Just now while in their winter quarters the animals retire early. It is dark in the menagerie houses by 5:30, and by 6 most of the creatures have finished their evening meals and are spread out for their night's rest. All is quiet in the great cages. The lions and tigers stretch themselves out flat on their cage floors, showing the small indifference to danger that they do in the jungle, and their slumbers are usually peaceful and heavy. Recently an attempt was made to take flash light pictures of the sleeping animals in the menagerie, and the sudden flash of light so disturbed them that in a few moments half of them were roaring or screeching in their cages. The lions and tigers alone seemed to sleep through the tumult, apparently unmindful or unconscious of the whole noise. There is something odd or peculiar about the sleep of the tigers or lions, and even in the day time they may frequently be found slumbering in their cages.

The bears are also heavy sleepers, but they are less disposed to seek slumber in the day time, although occasionally they will curl up and rest. The big grizzly bears in the outside cages in the park invariably curl up under the rocks, which supply them with the only resemblance to a cave. Sometimes they crawl up to the very top of the rocks, and with front paws spread around the iron cage bars go to sleep in what seems an uncomfortable and perilous position. But bears never relax their muscular grasp of any object when asleep. The black bears will curl up among the branches of a tree when they have the opportunity and go to sleep in this peculiar position. In their native haunts this is a common habit with the black bears. The big white polar bears of the park simply curl themselves up on the rocky bottom of their outdoor cage and go to sleep without thought of fear. They show a peculiarity in the selection of their sleeping place characteristic of nearly all the captive animals. They select one particular corner of the cage for sleeping, and invariably they seek this out for every night's rest. This corner seems more like home to them, and they sniff around the whole cage before they are finally satisfied that it is the right place for their night's rest.

The high-strung, nervous animals are the most interesting to watch at night time. They usually belong to the hunted tribes, whose lives are in constant danger in the forest, and they possess such a highly developed nervous system that they really sleep with one eye open. They never seem to lose themselves in slumber so that an enemy could steal upon them unawares. The slightest noise will instantly awaken them, and even in the park menagerie this instinct of self-preservation is clearly shown. The prairie wolves merely seem to close their eyes for an instant, and then open them again to see if all is quiet. Many vain efforts have been made to photograph these animals by flashlight at night time, and every time revealed the fact that one eye at least was partly open. Some time ago one photographer who had secured permission to photograph the animals at night time waited a full hour in breathless silence for an opportune moment to photograph the prairie wolves. When the pictures were developed the animals had both eyes open. Usually when noises disturb these creatures they jump up and run around their cage, or stand alert, ready for instant action.

Many of the animals in the menagerie do not have the opportunity to select their natural sleeping places, and hence their positions are not indicative of their true preference. Thus the porcupine tribe in the park are forced to sleep in their cages the best way they can, but up in the Zoo they climb into the branches of a tree, and then curl themselves up in a round ball and go to sleep. In this position nothing but a bristling wall of sharp quills is presented to the outside world, and the quills make an unpleasant mouthful for any beast of the woods.

The day sleepers in the menagerie are for some reason the heaviest slumberers of all, and when they close their eyes in early morning they seem almost as stupid as if drugged. Both eyes are closed and every sense of faculty seems dormant. Danger in many forms could creep upon the creatures, and they would never be aware of it. Even when violently aroused from their day slumbers they do not instantly regain their faculties, but appear stupid and only half awake. This is in marked contrast to most of the light night sleepers, which on the approach of danger are instantly awake and on the alert. Before one could put a hand through the iron bars to touch one, an instinct would warn it of danger and it would leap away or stand on the defensive ready to bite or scratch the offending hand. Thus in a way the natural instincts of their wild life are kept alive in captivity, and these senses are only dulled through many generations of cage life. —New York Evening Post.

ROD.

Coming Events.

March 23.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

March 24.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

A postponed annual meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held on Thursday evening last in the assembly hall of the Mills Building.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected by acclamation: Walter D. Mansfield, President; F. H. Reed, First Vice-President; Col. G. C. Edwards, Second Vice-President; Horace Smyth, Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee elected, which with the officers, composes the Board of Directors, includes J. P. Babcock, H. F. Muller, C. G. Young, J. S. Turner and Edw. Everett.

The announced program of twelve contests for the season of 1901, was by reason of circumstances—the draining and cleansing of Stow lake, etc.—re-arranged and a new schedule of ten contests adopted, the next regular contests taking place at Stow lake early in April, due notice of which will be given by the Secretary. Contests numbers 2 and 3 were counted out. Contest number 4, dated for March 23d and 24th will be held on those dates or sometime in April, the days depending upon the completion of the lake improvements.

The first five contests of the series will be for classification. There will be three re-entries allowed members in which to cast up back scores. The class contests will be five in number, with two re-entries for back scores.

In lure or bait casting the record scores will commence on the sixth contest of the series. After considerable discussion it was agreed to have but one class in this event, the prior contests being set apart for practice. High scoring rods will win.

The rules in vogue for the casting events of 1900 will prevail this season, with the exception of several important changes suggested by the Executive Committee and afterwards adopted.

The Executive Committee is empowered to extend the re-entry limit for cause in the case of individual members.

The method of casting in Event No. 2, accuracy, has been changed to conform to the style practiced by the Chicago Fly-Casting Club and also in Eastern contests. After the first five scoring casts at the forty-five foot buoy the caster will continue with five casts at the second and third buoys, thus making fifteen consecutive casts.

The same rule will apply in the delicacy and accuracy event. This eliminates the making of "dry casts." In the case of a leader or a fly fouling back on the line, the caster will have the opportunity of stopping and clearing his line, but upon resuming his casting must start with the next buoy. In Event No. 3, it was decided to score the cast from the spot where the fly strikes the water in front of the platform on the forward cast. Events 2 and 3 will be cast from the first platform. The other two events from platform number two.

In the long distance event, on the "call off" the caster is allowed but 60 feet of line out. In lure-casting, five consecutive casts will count, commencing at the 60 foot buoy and then one cast each at buoys placed ten feet apart up to 100 feet.

For this season the classification in long distance casting will be—champion class, all members who cast 115 feet or over prior to 1900 and also those who average 102½ feet or over in the first five contests this season. The championship class members last season were Golcher, Lovett, Brotherton, Daverkosen and Everett. The first class standard is over 90 feet and under 102½ feet. The first-class long distance fly-casters last year were Muller, Young, Brooks and Huyck. The standard for the second class is any distance under 90 feet. Battu, Haight, Edwards, Brooks and Foulks were in this class last year. It is safe to presume that several of these gentlemen will easily move up a notch or two this season leaving the honors in this class for a number of promising beginners.

In the accuracy and delicacy event a class has been added. The standard of skill for the three classes is as follows: Champion class, 90% or over. The members in this division last season were, Mansfield, Young, Lovett, Muller, Golcher and Everett. The first class guage will be under 90% and up to 83%. The members of this section last season were Haight, Huyck, Battu, Daverkosen, Brotherton, Brooks, Foulks, Edwards and Everett. The second class limit comprises all scores under 83%.

The class divisions in the accuracy and delicacy event are the following: Champion class, 82% or over. Mansfield, Golcher, Lovett, Young, Muller, Battu, Daverkosen, Everett and Edwards competed in this class last year. First class, 77% and under 82%. The first class in last year's contests was Brotherton, Huyck, Haight, Foulks, Brooks and Battu. Second class will be filled by all members whose average is under 77%.

Medals will be awarded in the long distance event as heretofore. For the accuracy event and the delicacy event two extra medals will be awarded, thus providing prizes for the winners in the newly created second classes. This will be an encouragement to the new members and also give some of the older casters a chance to gain angling laurels.

The Horace Smyth medal has been generously put in competition again for this season's contests and will be awarded to the member competing in the ten meetings, who shows the greatest average improvement. This standing will be determined by the increase in the

sum total of the season's percentages over the sum total of the classification percentages.

There will be three medals in long distance, one for each class. The winners last year were, champion medal, H. C. Golcher, who was high man in his class for the Saturday contests and won the tie from Lovett in the Sunday contests. First class medal winner was H. F. Muller who was high rod for both days throughout the season. Dr. Brooks won the second class medal, winning the tie from H. Battu who was high Saturday contestant.

In the delicacy event the champion class medal winner was W. D. Mansfield, who was dual high rod for the series of 1900. First class medal was won by H. Battu, the week day representative who won the tie from T. W. Brotherton, a Sunday rod welder. G. H. Foulks was awarded the Horace Smyth trophy in 1900.

Prior to the beginning of last year's contests a rule was adopted whereby the then holder of a medal should win the same three times before attaining permanent ownership of the prize. This rule was again adopted for this season but any member who has not yet won a medal will have to win the same but once to retain the prize.

The Saturday and Sunday contests will be conducted on the same basis of averages and percentages as prevailed in the past.

All ties to be cast off in future will be determined by the Executive Committee.

The rules as now adopted and with the amendments briefly listed above will be issued in booklet form as soon as practicable.

A custom which allowed members who were away from the State to be placed on the absent list was revoked by the club after considerable discussion, and hereafter it will be compulsory for every member of the club to pay his dues to retain his membership. This action will be carried out for the purpose of keeping as many active members on the roll as possible. The duties of the treasurer was merged with the secretary's work, the office of second vice-president was created in order to fill out the requisite number of directors.

The meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the Executive Committee. The regular meeting dated for next Tuesday evening has been indefinitely postponed.

Striped Bass Club.

A meeting of the San Francisco Striped Bass Club was held last week. The salt water anglers assembled at the residence of Fred Daverkosen on Bush street and enjoyed a social evening after transacting the regular business of the meeting.

A new club constitution and by-laws was submitted and adopted. The document will soon be printed and issued to the members in pamphlet form.

The Executive Committee will prepare a new set of casting rules.

A "high hook" medal for this season will be given to the member catching the largest striped bass this year. The member holding the same at the close of the fishing season will permanently own the prize.

The club fishing season commences on March 1st and ends on December 1st. All fish caught, by the members, weighing three pounds and over are entitled to official record.

There will be a casting contest held once, on a Sunday, in every two months, followed by a tournament after the fishing season for striped bass is closed. The dates for these events are determined by the Executive Committee, who will, if possible, choose a day which is not looked upon as favorable for fishing. A failure by the committee to catch an unlucky fishing day is liable to end disastrously for the committee members.

A large contingent of the club members propose to inaugurate the season by fishing-in Schultz slough, a tributary of Petaluma creek, to-morrow.

Striped bass are plentiful in the markets; many large fish have been sent in by the net fishermen, some of them going over forty pounds and many splendid fish have been noticed that run over thirty pounds. The large fish are caught in Suisun bay near the mouth of the San Joaquin; this spot is the place where the first fish were liberated after crossing the continent in cans carried on the trains. Most of the bass running now are male fish filled to bursting with milt. Many fish have recently been caught at the mouth of Petaluma creek, below the railroad bridge. Very few fish have been taken with rod and line. Some of our most experienced and skillful anglers have endeavored to get a strike. Every known fishing ground has been tried and a number of unfamiliar waters have been prospected without avail, despite the use of all kinds of lures, baits and tackle. During the last cold spell, striped bass were very scarce. The theory has been advanced that the fish left the bay surface waters; many shallow places around the cold shores were entirely deserted by the bass, and sought the comparatively warmer tempered but deeper waters either in the ocean or San Francisco bay where it was impossible to locate them. The idea seems plausible for as the weather gradually became warmer the fish made their appearance in the old haunts in daily increasing schools. Pete Walsh sent down from Black Point during the week a dozen splendid large fish for distribution among his friends.

Eminent piscatorial honors are not entirely won in the higher ranks of the followers of Walton, as will be noticed by the claim to fame made in creating a new world's record for skinning 540 pounds of whole fish which has been established by Freeman H. Brown, who performed the required work in 43 minutes 50 seconds at Gloucester, Mass., recently. The best previous record was about one hour.

Rain about the middle of the month and then a period of dry weather until the first of April should bring about conditions for the trout angler that would be hard to improve.

KENNEL.

Doings in Dogdom.

Prof. J. Boozelerq Markland asserts that doggy ethics are fractured, when a big fat man leads a thin hungry dog about on a chain.

Great Dano entries for the S. F. Kennel Club show will be well represented by John Love Cunningham, also the Enterpriso and Posen Great Dano Kennels.

Dawson people all go armed with clubs on the streets to protect themselves from the attack of dogs afflicted with rabies, induced by extreme cold. The mad-dog epidemic has increased to such an extent that a general extermination of the canines has been suggested.

Glenwood St. Bernard Kennels, owned by Phil C. Meyer and located in San Mateo, is now the name for the Golden Gate St. Bernard Kennels. The change of name has been granted by the American Kennel Club and the dogs raised henceforth by these kennels will have the prefix Glenwood.

A smart wire-haired young Fox Terrier dog made his advent in this city recently and is temporarily placed at Woodlawn Kennels. He is by Ch. Go Bang out of a Cairnsnuir bitch. His owner purchased him whilst sojourning in the East. He is said by competent judges to be a good one.

Mr. Harold R. Brown recently received from Newmarket Kennels, Montreal, Can., a Bull Terrier dog puppy by Edgewood Dick out of Newmarket Violet, a granddaughter of Ch. Woodcote Wonder by Ch. Little Flyor. The puppy is now five months old and a promising candidate for bench honors.

Woodlawn Kennels under the management of Jack Bradshaw presents to our local fanciers the ideal embodiment of a long felt want in doggy matters. For convenience of location and comfortable fittings for the canines installed in these kennels it is a model, and one would go far to find a superior kennel establishment.

S. Christenson has sold his Bull Terrier bitch Miss Venom by Woodcote Venom II. out of Mr. Clinton E. Worden's Lady Jane to George Mead, of Oakland. Miss Venom won second in puppies at Tanferan. She is destined for a future home in Honolulu. She is a good young bitch and should produce some excellent ones for fanciers in the far Pacific Islands.

Eclipse Blanche, the dam of Lady Mask, arrived in this city from Geo. Bell's Eclipse Kennels, Toronto, on Wednesday, February 20th. Two hours after being delivered at the Woodlawn Kennels, she gave birth to a litter of six puppies, five dogs and a bitch. Blanche and the youngsters are now doing finely. The dam will be seen in the Fox Terrier section at the coming bench show.

Pinehill Cocker Kennels has been reinforced by the arrival of two good red ones from W. T. Payne's kennels, Kingston, Pa. Uncas No. 58,885 (Red Leo-Red Molly) and Bluff Beauty (Black Knight-Flossie). We are advised they reached their Marin county destination in excellent condition and are two very fine little Cockers. They will make their debut at Mechanics' Pavilion in May.

We regret to chronicle a setback to the Coast Bulldog fancy in noting the loss to Leon S. Greenebaum of his Bulldog bitch Gold Nugget, which died on the 22d inst. of pneumonia. She was in whelp to Harry Lacy—both dogs were received from Mr. Harry Lacy, of Boston. Nugget made her initial appearance here at Tanferan, winning second in novice and reserve winners. She was by Webb's Monarch out of Nelly, a brindle and a likely specimen of the breed.

Edgewood Jean, a Bull Terrier bitch Mr. H. H. Simpson, of Alameda, brought out from Mr. Gooderham's Newmarket Kennels, was recently sold for, it is reported, \$200. The purchaser is an Eastern fancier. This bitch was badly injured upon her arrival here, and too, while she was heavy in whelp. She is said to have been a first class one in every respect, in fact, John Sparrow, who knows something about the breed, was so well impressed with her that he bought two of her puppies after seeing the dam. He is now more than pleased with the pair.

Mr. Irving C. Ackerman, the young Great Dano fancier, has two puppies, a dog and a bitch, by his prize winning Great Dano Beau Brummel II. that are looked upon as very promising youngsters, particularly the dog, which although only ten months old, is now thirty-two inches in height. These puppies will be benched at the May show and promise to take a lot of beating before lowering their colors to any young ones on the Coast.

Mr. Ackerman will show a Great Dano konnol comprised of Beau Brummel II., Yorik H., the puppies already mentioned and possibly Tholma.

Bruin, a St. Bernard dog belonging to Joseph Baldwin, Bloomfield, N. J., is regarded as a hero by the citizens of that place. Recently there was a fire in the Baldwin stable. The dog gave the alarm by barking and scratching at the door of his masters home. There were two valuable horses in the stable. The dog was very friendly with them and was almost beside itself with excitement until Baldwin broke open the stable door. He managed to release one horse and led it out into the yard, and going back to get its mate, as he reached the doorway he was astonished to see the dog with the dangling end of the rope in his mouth, load-

ing the second horse out through the flames and smoke. Investigation showed that the dog had chewed the rope and released the horse.

Apropos of a sentiment, advanced by a number of fanciers, that local judges could acceptably preside in the ring during the May bench show, Dominick Shannon was mentioned as an eligible for the Fox Terrier judging by several well known admirers of the Fox Terrier. There is more value in this suggestion than might casually appear. Mr. Shannon was a prominent breeder at one time and knows the type thoroughly from the ground up. As the question of expense, etc., has entered largely in the matter of engaging an Eastern judge, the San Francisco Kennel Club bench show committee would not go far out of the way if they threshed out the local crop of available judges—this is suggestive merely. Speaking of local judges Mr. Jack Bradshaw could and would fill the bill for the Greyhound classes.

The kennel press in the East have taken note of the peculiar tactics invariably indulged in by the self-constituted "oracle of dogdom." The situation has been correctly sized up by *American Stock-Keeper*, a journal of standing and influence, as follows:

"During the off season of bench shows in California, the annual field trials afford the scribes a chance to get after a judge, especially if he is imported. This time it is poor Mr. Johnsen of Winnipeg, Man. The first time he judged he could not have done better if he tried; so one was led to suppose. This time the great disorganizer is after him with one of his characteristic diatribes. The wonder is that dog owners of intelligence will be led by such a halter. Of course any one who knows Mr. Johnston is aware that any criticism of his knowledge of field work from that quarter is regarded as a pastime and in no way seriously."

Pacific Advisory Board.

At the meeting of the American Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden, New York, during the bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, the Pacific Advisory Board, the Coast representative of the American Kennel Club, was granted, in substance, the following increased authority and jurisdiction:

"Recommended, that the Pacific Advisory Board be accorded authority to act as the agent of the A. K. C. and to receive membership applications, approve show dates, approve classifications, fix the value of winners' classes, receive and transmit listing fees. The position of secretary of the committee to be honorary. All acts of the Board to be subject to appeal to or correction by the American Kennel Club. Carried."

The concession is one of the most important moves hitherto made in regard to Coast kennel matters. The distance to New York, where the governing kennel organization is located, has, with the time required to properly handle matters of immediate importance, been a stumbling block in the speedy and proper adjustment of various subjects of vital interest to local and Coast fanciers.

The personnel of the Pacific Advisory Board is: John E. de Ruyter, chairman; M. C. Allen, H. H. Carlton, A. J. Allen and J. P. Norman, secretary.

California Cocker Club.

The California Cocker Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening, February 19th, at 125 Geary street, San Francisco, J. H. Dorian presiding. Mr. Dorian was elected first Vice-President vice A. Edwards resigned, H. A. Wegener elected second Vice-President and the following Executive Committee chosen: W. C. Ralston, J. H. Dorian, E. C. Plume, H. A. Wegener and Philip C. Meyer. Mrs. E. Colwell and Mr. R. R. Grayson were elected to membership. The new standard of the American Spaniel Club for Cocker Spaniels was adopted. The head of Ch. Woodland Duke (in effigy) was chosen as the emblem of the club.

Cocker circles are all en rapport and arranging for a splendid representation of the breed at the coming May show. The club will make extra efforts for a record entry and propose to offer several valuable specials.

Hardy Alaskan Half Breed Dogs.

Experience has proven that a cross between the Great Dane and "Siwash" dog of Alaska has developed a hardier strain of canines than even the heretofore supposed invincible Malamoot or Esquimaux dog. This latter variety has furnished many tales of the wonderful vitality, endurance and speed possessed by the canine natives of the frozen north in making long and killing journeys in all kinds of weather from point to point in that bleak rendezvous of the gold hunter. A trip recently made by Mr. E. T. Barnett, of Dawson, to White Horse, a distance of 369 miles was covered in six days and eight hours by a team of dogs consisting of "Malamoots" and the Great Dane cross above mentioned. One day the thermometer registering 84 degrees below, two Malamoots gave out after going thirty six miles, the cross bred dogs stood the weather and work without showing any distress. They are active and supple and show the best characteristics of both breeds. Their coats are close and thick and but little longer than Great Danes ordinarily have. The Great Dane colors generally prevail in the half breeds. They are very game and great fighters. Mr. Barnett has had five years experience in the Alaskan gold fields and favors these cross bred dogs more than any others, not excepting the native dogs. In 1897 he purchased a team of dogs in Circle City for \$2000. These dogs, it was claimed, were a cross between Scotch staghounds and timber wolves, they were bred at a trading post near Hudson Bay.

Breeding for Points Has Changed the Bulldog.

No breed of dog has been so changed through breeding for fancy points as the Bulldog. Originally an animal of great activity and strength, through the condemnation of his original purpose, bull baiting, it has become a mere ponderous accumulation of exaggerated features, which could no more serve him in an encounter with his cousin canine than with his bovine antagonist. The original Bulldog used for bull baiting while possessing much of the outline and character of the dog of to-day, was built on more active lines, and had the necessary strength of jaw and muzzle formation to hold on to the bull's nose while his antagonist thrashed the ground with him. His pluck was proverbial and his indifference to pain was so marked that almost incredible stories are told of the tortures he would submit to before losing his hold on the bull. But to-day the Bulldog is a very mild mannered sort of chap, though many of his old traits are only latent.

The Bulldog is a good example of the old saying about giving a dog a bad name and you might as well bang him. In the minds of the average person every half-bred bull and terrier mongrel that is used for fighting purposes, is termed either a "business" dog or a Bulldog. If one of these curs bites a child or runs amuck, he is generally alluded to in the graphic reports of his doings, as a Bulldog, while, in reality, there is no better tempered, more honest dog in the whole canine race than the Bulldog. If he is savage he does not hide the fact, and both by expression and action he allows it to be known. He is never deceitful. As a friend and guard of the home, he is admirable, and no better dog can be chosen as a playmate for children. Some dogs will resent the unconscious cruelty of very young children, but one could pull a Bulldog both ways at once and he would seem to enjoy it. But he has his sense of dignity and can differentiate between abuse and rough play; therefore he won't stand the whip. As a house dog the Bulldog is eminently suited for either city or country. He is quiet, unobtrusive, nor addicted to barking like the Terrier or the Collie and responds readily to sociability with those around him—he likes notice.

The Bulldog has been wonderfully changed since it became an object of the fancier's attention, until, in the case of many first class show specimens, their points have been so exaggerated that they are little more than cripples.

Owing to his notable pluck and powers of endurance the Bulldog was used in several breeds as a cross to develop more pluck and tenacity. Notably has this been done in the Greyhound and the Terriers, and from him by judicious selection and mating has been produced the handsome white Bull Terrier.

One of, if not the earliest importer of celebrated show Bulldogs to this country was Col. John E. Thayer of Lancaster, Mass., whose kennel was easily supreme during the middle eighties, containing Ch. Britomartis, for which he paid the then record price, \$1500, Romulus and other cracks.

Col. Hilton, of Saratoga, New York, was another fancier who later on imported the crack King Orry.

But it was not until the establishment of the Bulldog Club in 1890, at the Boston show, that exhibition kennels became more general, and the unjust prejudice that existed in the idea that the Bulldog was merely fit for the companionship of the corner loafer, began to disappear.

Many fine animals have been imported from England. Among the most noted importations were Champions Bodgebury Lion, His Lordship, Saleni, King Orry, Harper, Pathfinder, and recently Ivel Rustic, Katerfelto, Bromley Crib, Rodney Stone, etc.

Last year the breed made a big jump in general interest and popularity through the importations made by Richard Croker, Jr., and the Vancroft Kennels of Pittsburg, of the best show specimens. Mr. Croker brought over Champions Rodney Stone and Bromley Crib, which cost actually \$5000 and \$3500, respectively. The latter dog unfortunately died from pneumonia at the beginning of the year. To the Pittsburg Kennels came those grand bitches, Champions Housewife and Lady Dockleaf, and the crack dog, Champion Katerfelto.

Mr. Codman, of Providence has a strong kennel, at the head of which are Champion Glenwood Queen, one of the best bitches in the country, and Glen Menarch.

Mr. Tyler Morse of Boston has also a good kennel. He recently imported a winner in Footpad, and used to own Champion Rustic Sultan. The best specimens of the breed we have seen here recently are Leon S., Greenbaum's Harry Lacy and Geld Nugget.

In describing the breed generally, or as a whole, the salient points which strike the observer are the immense skull, the protruding under jaw, the grotesque facial angle, to be seen in no other breed, the massive neck and the extraordinary disproportion of the girth of the brisket as compared with the waist, the prodigious width of chest, the shortness of body, the reach or "wheel" back, the low set legs, the malformation of tail and the disparity of development between the forepart and the hind, all of which contribute to make the Bulldog an animal of marked individuality.

The head should be of striking massiveness in proportion to the dog's size. It cannot be too large, so long as it is square; that is, it must be as deep as it is wide; it must not be wedge-shaped, peaked or domed. The head of the female is, of course, not so massive. The jaws should be broad, massive, powerful and square, the lower jaw projecting considerably beyond the upper and up into the top lips—this feature being termed "turn-up." When the jaws meet even, or almost, or are overhung, the dog is called "frog-faced" and the formation is a fault. The under teeth should not show. The lips should be broad and thick and are called the "chops." On the thickness of the chop depends the degree of "cushion," an important attribute; the lips should hang well over the bottom jaw and form heavy wrinkles at the corner of the mouth. The teeth should be strong and the lower jaw be wide enough at the point to admit of the front teeth between

the tusks! being regular and upright, not straggling and pointed outward as very often is the case. The nose must recede until it almost touches the stop, and should be broad and black with wide open nostrils. This formation is a relic of the old bull baiting days, for with this "layback," the Bulldog was better able to hold his grip and breathe at the same time. A spotted nose, a red nose or split, handicaps the dog very considerably.

The indentation at the junction of the forehead and the muzzle must be very deep and should run into a furrow extending up the forehead, which should be flat and not prominently overhanging the face; the skin covering should be very loose and hang in large wrinkles. The eye should be placed low down in the skull and as far from the ears as possible and wide apart, round and of medium size, neither sunken nor prominent, and very dark. The ears should be set on high, small and thin, and the rose-ear is correct, the back of the ear falling inward and the front edge curving over outward and backward showing part of the inside of the "burr." A good guide to the degree of shortness of face desired is that the length from the inner corner of the eye to the extreme tip of the nose, should not exceed the length from the tip of the nose to the edge of the under lip.

The neck should be broad, massive, moderately short, with a good curve, and have much loose, thick and wrinkled skin about the throat, which forms the dewlap.

The chest is important with its width, depth, roundness and prominence, making the dog look broad and short legged in front. The shoulders are very noticeable and should be broad, thick and deep, very powerful and muscular, but not lumpy, with a formation at elbow which turns the latter unnaturally out.

The brisket should be very deep and capacious and be well let down between the forelegs; it should be large in diameter and round behind the forelegs and reaching into well-rounded ribs, the belly must be tucked up, not pendulous.

The shortness of the back is an important point. It should be broad at the shoulder with a slight drop behind the latter, whence the spine rises in a curve to the loins, which should be higher than the shoulders, giving the roach back.

The tail is set low, juts out rather straight and then turns downward, the end pointing out horizontally; smooth and devoid of coarse hair and fringe, moderate in length and tapering from a thick root to a fine point. It should not be raised over the back at any time. There is also the screw-tail, which is said to be a sign of inbreeding, and, with some owners, is desirable.

The forelegs are stout and short, set wide apart, muscular, with well developed calves, which give them a bowed effect, though the bone should be straight and strong at the pasterns.

The hind legs are longer, with hocks well let down and not bent much, strides long and straight but muscular. The hocks should turn in a little so as to expose the inside edge of stifle. This point was supposed to give power to the dog in crawling up to the bull before the spring for the nose. The feet are round and compact.

The coat should be fine, short, close and smooth. The peculiar formation of the Bulldog gives it a heavy, rolling gait, called the swing, which is caused by a more forward movement of one shoulder.

The most desirable weight for a Bulldog is about 50 pounds, though they often run over 60 pounds. Bitches are smaller. Several weights are provided in the show classifications under and over 45 pounds for dogs and under and over 40 pounds for bitches.

The color of a Bulldog is usually brindle of different shades, red, fawn, and smut (that is a whole color with black muzzle), white, with their varieties, then the pied and mixed colors. Black and tan is very objectionable, but black and brindle is allowable, but not so fashionable as the other colors.

The breed is a difficult one to raise and breed, and for this reason puppies of good stock command high prices, and no good show dog can be had for less than \$300 to \$500 or more. Some kennels have been known to breed bulls for years without succeeding in raising a pup.

J. H. Mullins, owner of the noted Bridge Kennels of Bulldogs, New York, lost by death on Thursday night February 14th, the imported dog King Crib, valued at \$1,500 and the winner of many prizes. Within a few months of this importation the death of Bromley Crib and King Crib so soon after, is a blow to the admirers of the Crib strain in the breed. Usually the Bulldog is very tenacious of life and King Orry, Handsome Dan, the Yale mascot, and other old dogs have made friends with thousands at successive shows. "Hard to breed, but long to last," is what old fanciers say of the Bulldog.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' red Cocker Spaniel bitch (Ch. Viscount-Omo Girl) to same owners' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), February 8, 10, 1901.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Omo Girl (Ch. Omo-Ch. Gaiety Girl) to same owners' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), February 19, 21, 1901.

B. & S. Kennels' Pointer bitch Fay to Du Pont Kennels' Glen-dale, February 23, 1901.

Redwood Cocker Kennels' St. Bernard bitch Ramona (Ch. California Bernardo-Lady Delight) to Glenwood St. Bernard Kennels' Le King (Ch. Le Prince-Sylvia's Lola), February 16, 1901.

WHELPS.

Mrs. L. G. Boderman's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Queenie B. (—) whelped February 16, 1901, nine puppies (7 dogs) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpania-Tootsie).

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California Dairies.

The dairy interests of California are by no means insignificant. In the year just passed there were 28,782,859 pounds of butter made from California cows, and that product was worth \$6,360,054. The cheese manufactured in the State was 4,989,900 pounds, worth \$503,986. There was produced from the dairies 66,302 cases of condensed milk, worth \$276,558. There was sold by the milkmen and dealers for consumption milk and cream to the value of \$5,567,462. In addition to the direct product in milk and the butter and cheese made the calves from the dairy cows were valued at \$1,293,276 and the value of hogs produced on dairies and creameries were \$1,492,236. This gives a total value of dairy products as compiled by the State Dairy Bureau of \$15,493,272 for the year 1900, which is an increase of 2,215,647 over the output of the previous year.

There are now 317 creamery plants in operation in the State using upwards of 553 centrifugal milk separators. The total number of dairy cows in the State is given by the Bureau as 298,868.—*Sacramento Bee.*

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CONDITIONS OF

Terre Haute Matron Stakes

\$10,000 FOR FOALS OF 1901

Entries to Close March 25, 1901.

\$2,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Trot }
\$1,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Pace } At Fall Meeting 1903.
\$7,000 to go to the Three-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1904.

In the Two-year-old Trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$300, the fourth \$100, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Three-year-old Trot the winner will get \$4500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$300, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Pacing Race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS: \$5 to nominate March 25, 1901, \$10 December 2, 1901, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 2d of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 2, 1901, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds, or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with), no payment being due in 1903 from those not wishing to start till 1904. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 2, 1903, name and describe their entries, and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting, those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$30 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each; on starters in trotting \$30, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 2, 1904, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35; thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those to start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before the race.

The Two-year-old races will be mile heats, two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats three in five.

A distanced horse's money will go to the first horse; but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed.

Rules of American Trotting Association to govern. If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 2, 1901, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than the amount paid in. In entries the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1900. Send entries to

W. P. JAMS, Pres. CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y.

Terre Haute, Indiana.

Stakes for 2:28, 2:20 and 2:15 trot; 2:25, 2:18 and 2:14 pace for September meeting, together with purses for July meeting to be announced later.

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MARY C.—Foaled April 18, 1889. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 27, 1900.

NANCY—Foaled May 12, 1885. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 31, 1900.

SAUSAL MAID—Foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 25, 1900.

EPHA—Foaled April 21, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 17, 1900.

BERTHA—Foaled April 16, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

EUNIQUE—Foaled January 15, 1888. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle May 22, 1900.

FLOSSIE—Foaled May 12, 1883. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare from Kentucky. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

JANE—Foaled May 26, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam, April 15, 1900.

LADY COMSTOCK JR.—Sire, Elmo; dam, Lady Comstock by Norfolk. Stinted to Ed Wilkes May 1, 1900.

LADY NELSON—Foaled April 12, 1884. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam by John Nelson. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

LADY PALMER—Foaled June 2, 1887. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; 1st dam by Luciona, he by Whipple's Hambletonian. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 5, 1900.

LUCKY GIRL—Foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 11, 1900.

LADY ST. CLAIR—Foaled May 3, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Ballot Box. Stinted to Engineer June 13, 1900.

PEERLESS—Foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane by Carr's Mambrino. Bred to Boodle Jr. April 23, 1900.

FLORA—Foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 30, 1900.

GABILAN GIRL—Foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 13, 1900.

NINA B.—Foaled April 30, 1888. Sire, Electioneer; dam Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dietatus June 15, 1900.

SURPRISE—Foaled 1882. Sire, Abbottsford 2:19½, son of Woodford Mambrino; dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Stinted to Boodle July 3, 1900.

RITA V.—Foaled April 21, 1894. Sire, Direct Line; dam, Surprise by Abbottsford. Stinted to Ed Wilkes April 27, 1900.

LITTLE ORA—Foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B. by Homer 1235. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 21, 1900.

ELSIE—Foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7648. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes May 6, 1900.

TADDIE J.—Foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Run; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7648. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

JULIA—Foaled May, 1894. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Puss. Stinted to Thor March 28, 1900.

ISABELLA—Foaled May 1, 1893. Sire, Lottery; dam, Mohawk McCa by Mohawk Chief. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 29, 1900.

ALMEDA C.—Foaled January 9, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 6, 1900.

JUANITA—Foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Run; dam, Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dietatus April 30, 1900.

GOLDIE—Foaled April 15, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam April 29, 1900.

NELLIE JR.—Foaled 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, by Fred Lowe by St. Clair. Stinted to Thor March 6, 1900.

LILDINE—Foaled March 29, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes April 7, 1900.

SEPTINA—Foaled April 25, 1895. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 19, 1900.

MISS DELMAS—Foaled April 26, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Comstock Jr. by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 13, 1900.

BELLE—Foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 13, 1900.

LILLY B.—Foaled 1879. Sire, Homer 1235; dam, Maggie Lee by Blackwood 74. Stinted to Boodle Jr. June 2, 1900.

MARTHA—Foaled 1886. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 18, 1900.

DORA—Foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Sam April 18, 1900.

MISS BEAUTY—Foaled May 22, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, black mare by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 7, 1900.

MADGE—Foaled April 16, 1893. Sire, Reno; dam, Nellie Jr. by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 14, 1900.

IDA—Foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dietatus May 9, 1900.

ESTHER M.—Foaled February 19, 1896. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Naney by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 26, 1900.

DELIGHT—Foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 3, 1900.

For further information, address J. D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

For Sale.

Bay mare TWILIGHT, 15 hands high, record 2:18½ on running track considered 6 seconds slow. Sired by NOONDAY. 1st dam MISS SIDNEY (dam of Twilight 2:18½ and Ira 2:16½); 2d dam Maud R. by Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam Root Mare by G. M. Patchen Jr.; 4th dam Queen by Belfounder (dam of Ida Howe dam of Georgiana, record 2:07½).

Sound and gentle to drive, will win in class this season. May be seen at D. Gannon's, Watt street and Park Avenue, near Racetrack, Emeryville. Price \$1000. For further particulars.

Address D. GANNON, Emeryville, Alameda Co., Cal.

For Sale.

One five year old horse, sixteen hands high; bright bay; good stepper; very gentle; high bred. Wilkes-Patchen. A first class gentleman's driving horse, single or double; very stylish. Can be seen at 1101 Park Avenue, Alameda, at 12 m.

For Sale

Young Draught Stallions
High class, well bred and desirable young draught stallions at reasonable prices.
Address owner

T. A. NUFER, Sonoma City, Cal.

Great Broodmare to Lease.

I wish to lease for one year my mare Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16½) by Commodore Belmont. She is used heavily in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½ or Billy Thornhill 2:24. Terms \$250 cash. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

Great Clearance Sale

—OF—

Ladies' Suits,
Cloaks, Jackets,
Capes and Waists

Everything at Sacrifice Prices.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.



GENTS JOG CART

Agents for
S. Toomey & Co.'s Sulkies
H. H. Babcock, N. Y. Carriages, Pneumatic Phaetons, Buggies and Surreys.

Write for particulars.
O'BRIEN & SONS, Agents, San Francisco, Cal.

Kentucky Futurity \$21,000 Fee \$5 Per Mare. Closes March 15th.

Opened by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the 1901 produce of mares, nominated March 15, 1901, or their substitutes, as provided hereafter, to be contested in 1903 and 1904, in THREE DIVISIONS, as follows:

\$14,000 for 3-year-old Trotters. Divided: First, \$10,000. Second, \$2,000. Third, \$1,000. Fourth, \$500. The original nominators of dams of first four colts to receive, respectively, \$300, \$100, \$75 and \$25.

\$5,000 for 2-year-old Trotters. Divided: First, \$3,000. Second, \$1,000. Third, \$500. Fourth, \$300. The original nominators of dams of first four colts to receive, respectively, \$150, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

\$2,000 for 3-year-old Pacers. Divided: First, \$1,000. Second, \$500. Third, \$300. Fourth, \$200.

ENTRANCE, \$5, to accompany nomination of mare March 15, 1901, when her name, color, pedigree, and name of horse she was bred to in 1900 must be given; **\$10, DEC. 1, 1901**, when color and sex of foal must be given, and if a nominated mare has no living foal on that date, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. No further payment until June 1st of year of race. No payment required on two-year-olds not intended to start until three-year-olds.

A payment of \$25 is due June 1, 1903, on each two-year-old trotter expected to start in the two-year-old division. September 1, 1903, a payment of \$50 is due, and a starting fee of \$100 must be paid by seven o'clock of evening before race.

A payment of \$50 is due June 1, 1904, on each three-year-old (trotter or pacer) then kept in. September 1st, a payment of \$50 on each trotter and of \$25 on each pacer is due, and a starting fee of \$250 on trotters and of \$25 on pacers must be paid before seven o'clock of evening before the respective races, which will both be mile heats, three-in-five.

A distanced horse's money goes to the first horse, but if less than four start, those starting and the placed horses' dams will receive only what each would have received had four been placed. National Association Rules, in force when races are called, to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start. Right reserved to reject any entry we do not want.

Address nominations to Secretary. Mail same on or before March 15th. Make remittances in New York or Chicago exchange, postoffice or express money order.

Our Fixed Events Close June 1.

H. W. WILSON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION

For the Improvement of the Breed of Horses.

STAKES TO CLOSE ON MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1901.

To Be Run at Summer Meeting of 1901.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

United States Hotel Stakes.....	\$10,000..	Five and a Half Furlongs.
Grand Union Hotel Stakes.....	10,000..	Six Furlongs.
The Flash.....	5,000..	Five Furlongs.
The Adirondack. A Handicap.....	5,000..	Six Furlongs.
The Spinaway, for Fillies.....	1,000..	Five and a Half Furlongs.
The Kentucky, For Fillies.....	1,000..	Five and a Half Furlongs.
The Albany. A Handicap.....	1,000..	Six Furlongs.
The Troy (selling).....	1,000..	Five and a Half Furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The Travers.....	\$10,000..	Mile and a Furlong.
The Kenner.....	5,000..	Mile and Three Furlongs.
The Saranac. A Handicap.....	5,000..	Mile and a Furlong.
The Alabama, for Fillies.....	2,500..	Mile and a Sixteenth.
The Huron. A Handicap.....	1,000..	Mile and Three-sixteenths.
The Seneca (selling).....	1,000..	Six Furlongs.
The Mohawk (selling).....	1,000..	Mile and a Sixteenth.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARDS.

The Saratoga Handicap.....	\$10,000..	Mile and a Furlong.
The Saratoga Cup.....	5,000..	Mile and Five Furlongs.
The Champlain. A Handicap.....	3,000..	Mile and a Furlong.
The Delaware. A Handicap.....	1,000..	Mile and a Sixteenth.
The Amsterdam (selling).....	1,000..	Mile and Seventy Yards.
The Catskill (selling).....	1,000..	Six Furlongs.

STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACES.

The Boverwyck Steeplechase.....	\$1,500..	Two Miles and a Half
The Ballston. A Hunter's Steeplechase..	1,200..	Two Miles and a Half.
The Summer. A Hurdle Handicap.....	1,000..	Two Miles.

Full conditions of above Stakes and Entry Blanks will be forwarded on application to the Secretary, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York. Or they can be obtained at office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

H. D. McINTYRE, Asst. Sec'y.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, President,
H. K. KNAPP, Secretary

\$18,000 IN STAKES.

\$18,000 IN STAKES.

Pan American Exposition Meeting

—OF—

The Buffalo Driving Club.

(GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, week of August 5 to 10, 1901.)

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1901

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1901

Announces the following early closing events:

TROTTING.

NO. 1.	\$2,000.	NIAGARA RIVER STAKE, for horses eligible to	- 2:14 CLASS
NO. 2.	\$2,000.	QUEEN CITY STAKE, for horses eligible to	- 2:19 CLASS
NO. 3.	\$5,000.	ELECTRIC CITY STAKE, for horses eligible to	- 2:24 CLASS

PACING.

NO. 4.	\$2,000.	IROQUOIS HOTEL STAKE, for horses eligible to	- 2:09 CLASS
NO. 5.	\$2,000.	EMPIRE STATE STAKE, for horses eligible to	- 2:14 CLASS
NO. 6.	\$5,000.	PAN-AMERICAN STAKE, for horses eligible to	- 2:24 CLASS

CONDITIONS.—Five per cent. entrance and 5 per cent. additional for money winners. Entries to the above close March 15, when horses must be named and first payment accompany the entry. All races mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness. One money only to winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No liability for entrance beyond amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date. Members of National Association and its rules to govern, except Section 2, of Rule 9 (abolishing hopped) will not be enforced. Right reserved to declare off and refund first payment to any stake which does not fill satisfactorily. Will give in addition to the above stakes six or more class races for trotters and pacers, which will be announced in the Grand Circuit program later.

Payments will be due March 15, April 15, May 15, June 15, and in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, \$20, \$30, \$20, \$20, \$20. Classes Nos. 3 and 6, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$50, \$70.

For further information and entry blanks, address the Secretary, 608 Elliott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. W. PERRY TAYLOR, Chairman Executive Committee. JOHN B. SAGE, Secretary.

Stallion Service Books

ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

At This Office.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 3d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays — at —

Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09 1/4 is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11 1/4 that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09 1/4. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or the two greatest trotting families in the world. He combines the blood of the

years old. He is a blood bay, 15 1/2 hands high, hopped and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B—, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. MACK, Superintendent,
San Martin.

PALACE HOTEL

Every feature connected with the management of this Hotel was introduced for the purpose of adding to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of guests.

The policy of providing luxuries such as have made the Palace famous will continue in force, and innovations calculated to still further increase its popularity will be introduced.

Desirable location, courteous attaches, unsurpassed cuisine and spacious apartments are the attributes that have made the Palace the ideal place for tourists and travelers who visit San Francisco.

American Plan.

European Plan.

Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club

Every Week Day

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

PCE. A. PONIATOWSKI,
President.

CHARLES L. FAIR,
Vice-President.

San Francisco Jockey Club

FIRST WINTER RACING SEASON

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

Continuous Racing

Commencing February 11, 1901.

SIX OR MORE RACES EACH WEEK DAY. Six Stake Events, Three Hurdle Races and Six Steeplechases.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m.. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:55 P. M., followed by several special.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts. Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1.25.

MILTON LATHAM, Sec'y.

Vendome Stock Farm

THE HOME OF

Iran Alto 2:12 1-4.

San Jose, Cal. Season of 1901.

For the first time it has been decided by the owner of this great young stallion to permit him to serve a few outside mares of approved breeding. Not over ten mares will be taken, and four of these are already booked. Terms will be made known on application. Every one of Iran Alto's get are trotters. He has but eleven living foals, and four have records. The six more that are my property will trot in standard time as soon as matured. His breeding is unsurpassed by any stallion in America.

Write for terms Address

JAMES W. REA,

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:12 1-4

Bay horse, foaled 1892.
sire of
Dr. Frasse.....2:12 1/4
Dr. Frasse's Sister (3).....2:21 1/2
Vendome (3).....2:25 1/2
Thos. R. (3).....2:30

PALO ALTO 2:08 1/2
World's stallion record to
big wheel sulky
sire of

Iran Alto.....2:12 1/4
Pasent e.....2:13
Palita.....2:16
Rio Alto.....2:16 1/4
Palatine.....2:18
Palon.....2:18 1/4
Cressida.....2:18 1/2
Alla.....2:21 1/2
Fillmore.....2:21 1/2
Erastus C.....2:22
Palo Bello.....2:24 1/2
Avena.....2:27

ELAINE 2:20
holder of world's 3 and 4
year old records in 1877
and 1878
dam of

Norlaine (1).....2:31 1/4
Iran Alto.....2:12 1/4
Palatine (3).....2:18
Anselma.....2:20 1/2
and Elsie, dam of
Palita (2).....2:16
Rio Alto (3).....2:16 1/2
Novelist (3).....2:27
Mary Osborue (3).....2:28 1/4
Salvini.....2:30

ELECTIONEER 125
sire of
Arion.....2:07 3/4
Sunol.....2:08 1/2
Palo Alto.....2:08 1/4
163 more in 2:30
grandsire of
The Abbot.....2:03 1/4
Azote.....2:04 1/4
and many others

DAME WINNIE (thor.)
dam of
Palo Alto.....2:08 1/4
Paola.....2:18
Altivo.....2:18 1/2
Big Jim.....2:23 1/2
Gertrude Russell.....2:23 1/2

MESENGER DUROC 106
sire of
23 in 2:30
35 sons produced 95 in 2:30
48 daughters 66 in 2:30

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of

Elaine.....2:20
Prosper.....2:20
Elista.....2:20 1/4
Dame Trot.....2:22
Elina.....2:24 1/4
Mansfield.....2:26
Storm.....2:26 1/4
Laucelot.....2:28 1/4
Antonio.....2:28 1/4
Miranda.....2:31
Electioneer 125

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire of
Dexter.....2:17 1/4
40 in 2:30
150 sons and 80 daughters
are producers

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of 9 in 2:30

PLANET
LIZ MARDIS by Imp. Glenoe

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire dam of
Stamboul.....2:07 1/4

SATINET by Abdallah Chief

HARRY CLAY 45
sire dams of
Harrietta.....2:09 1/4
St. Julien.....2:11 1/4

SHANGHAI MARY

CAPTAIN JONES 29666. Sired by McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

Sire of Coney 2:02 3/4, Jennie Mac 2:09, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4, Zolock 2:10 1/4, Zombro 2:11, You Bet 2:12 1/2, MeZeus 2:13, Dr. Book 2:13 1/4, Osito 2:13 1/2, Juliet D. 2:13 1/2, McBriar 2:14, Harvey Mac 2:14 1/4, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, McNally 2:15, Moulea 2:15 and 15 more in 2:30.

First dam Middy Bell by Gossiper 2:14 1/4, sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4 and others.
Second dam Briar Belle (dam of McBriar 2:14) by Don Wilkes 2:24 1/4 (sou of Alcyone) sire of Riverside 2:12 1/2 and twelve others.

Third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, the great broodmare sire.

Fourth dam by Almont 33, sire of Altamont, the great Oregon sire.

CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's best son. Captain Jones will make the season of 1901 from April 1st to July 1st at

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

\$10 payable at time of service and balance June 1st or when mare is taken away. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no responsibility assumed. A special invitation to all to call and see Captain Jones at the race track, whether you are a breeder or not. Address **JOHN PENDER, 2218 H. Street, Sacramento.**

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S 2:13 1/4 and Ira 2:16 1/4.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16 1/4, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23 1/4, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901, from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street, (Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address **D. GANNON, Manager, Emeryville, Cal.**

STAM B. 2:11 1-4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

**WON
\$7500
IN PURSES.**

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. **Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.**

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4
sire of

Coney.....2:02 3/4
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1/4
Zolock.....2:10 1/4
You Bet.....2:11
MeZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13 1/4
Osito.....2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....2:13 1/2
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2
McNally.....2:15
Moulea.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 25 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list recorded the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1891 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.
Or 985 Peralta St., Oakland. Tel. Red 2324.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DUFFEE, San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!

A Grand Individual!

A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at **\$50**

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS.

Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1-4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4310, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/2 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others.

Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:10 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:09 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

Sire, **DIRECT 2:05 1/2** (sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 1/4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1/2, I Direct 2:12 1/2, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1/4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, **FRANCISCA** (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/2, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, General 2:21 1/4 and others) by Almont 32. Second dam Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maxima 5175, sire of 7 in 2:30 and fourth dam of Tuna 2:12 1/2) by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1/4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Sweigort's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagles by imp. Glenoe.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address **ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.**

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LIT L E BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

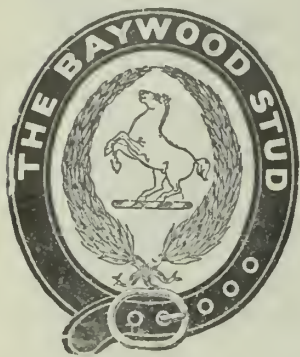
Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Siro of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vora (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and Do Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address.

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DALY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.



Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21½
Daedalus.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Diawood.....2:11	Et Diablo.....2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsall.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½
	Hazel D.....2:24½	

Sire	Much Better.....2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08½	BERTHA by Alcantara	Ed Lafferty.....2:12½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26½
	Owyhee.....2:11		
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19¼
sire of
LENNAN 2:05¼
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05¼
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Mnsket, dam Onida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address J. J. GRANT,

MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address S. A. HOOPER, Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07¼, GAYTON 2:08¼, ALVES 2:09¼, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed. He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

For the Season With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmous 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Feren 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32. Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10 1/2, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freilmont..... 5 3 4 3 4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4, 0:33, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

The Highly Bred Stallion WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/2

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and other standard performers. Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/2, and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:11 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4, and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:62, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4), sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON or \$50

To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal

Telephone No. West 141.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Roeker 2:11, Tommy Mae 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

Electioneer Blood Leads! { The Abbot..... 2:03 1/4 Azote..... 2:04 1/4

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee \$25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

IT SAVES TROUBLE

and annoyance many times to have

ABSORBINE

handy in case of a Bruise or Strain. This remedy is rapid to cure, pleasant to use, and Horse soon ready for work. No blister, no hair gone.

ABSORBINE

removes any soft bunch from Animal or Man-kind. \$2.00 per bottle delivered or of regular dealers.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Also Mfr. of TAROLEUM for horses' feet.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co. Reddington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.



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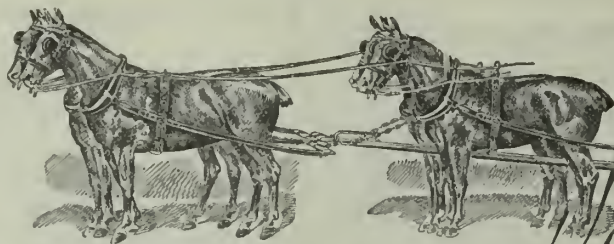
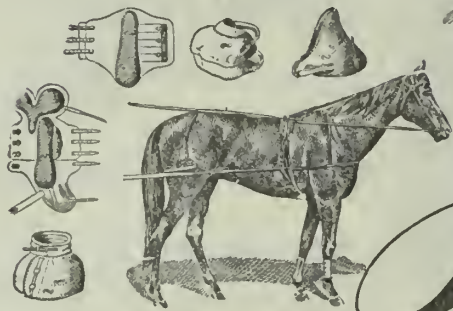
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They Shoot Hard but Never Shoot Loose.

The Kullman Cup was won with a Smith Gun—53 out of 55 live birds. Next highest score, also Smith Gun—52 out of 55. All the lost birds dead out of bounds. Ingleside, Sept. 23, 1900. Send for Catalogue to

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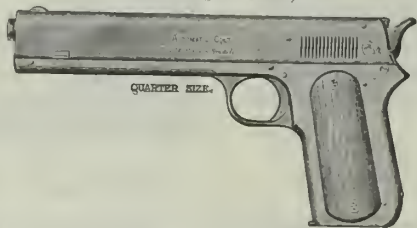
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What More do you Want?

Something New!

Automatic COLT Pistol

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Capacity of Magazine 7 Shots. 38 Caliber.

Length of Barrel

6 inches.

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9 inches.

Weight of Pistol

35 ounces.

Send for Circulars describing same.

COLT'S Patent Fire Arms M'f'g. Co.

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On Monday, November 19, 1900, at Interstate Park, Mr. R. A. Welch successfully defended his title to the Dupont Trophy, defeating Mr. T. W. Morfe in a race of 100 live birds by the great score of 99 to 98.

MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, pins his faith on 3 1-2 drs. SCHULTZE.

MR. MORFEY always prefers 3 1-2 drs. E. C.

Somebody just had to lose.

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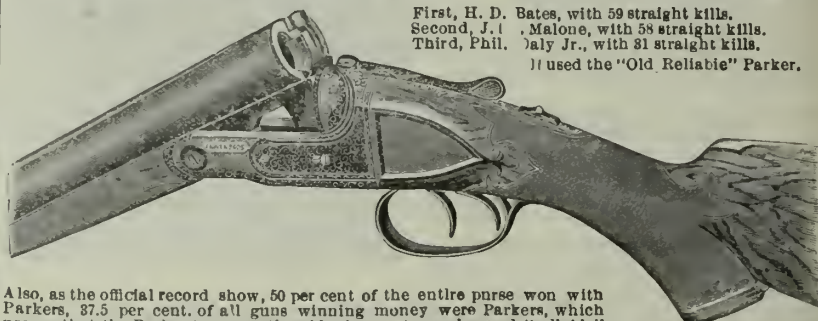
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First, H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
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Third, Phil. Daly Jr., with 51 straight kills.
He used the "Old Reliable" Parker.



Also, as the official record show, 50 per cent of the entire purse won with Parkers, 37.5 per cent of all guns winning money were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most popular and "reliable" gun in the world. Send for catalogue.

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is a perfect powder for TRAP AND GAME SHOOTING, safe and sure, smokeless, waterproof, has great velocity, practically no recoil, does not injure or foul the gun barrels and will keep in ANY CLIMATE, ANY LENGTH OF TIME.

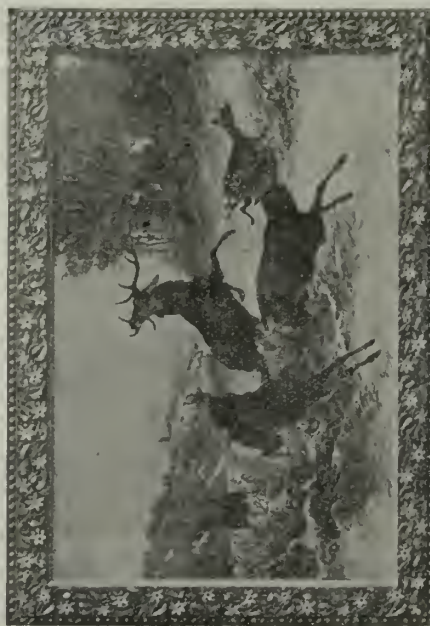
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NOBEL'S SPORTING BALLISTITE is the ideal powder on account of its velocity and great penetration: it is superior to any other powder as it kills on the spot. No chance for a duck, when hit, to escape by diving or flying. Give it a trial, that is all we ask.

Ballistite is quick as lightning, gives perfect pattern and for cleanliness no other powder is equal to it. Shells loaded with this powder can be obtained from all Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or from us.

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ARE INCOMPARABLE FOR QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY.

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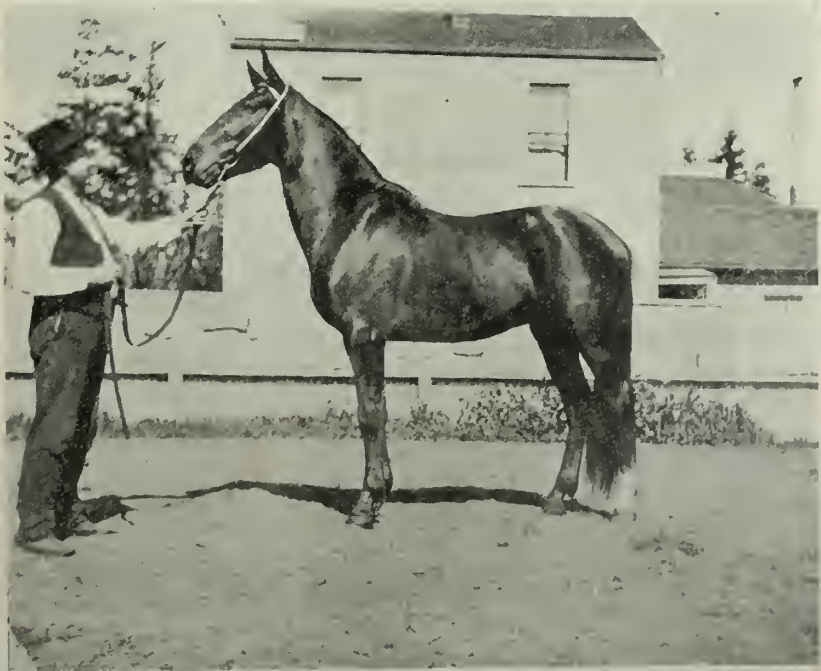
VOL. XXVIII. No. 10.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Bay Stallion, Boydello 2:14 3-4, by Boydell.



Bay Colt by Silver Bow-Grace by Buccaneer.

HARTFORD FUTURITY

\$11,000 for \$1.

For Foals of 1901

Entries Close March 15, 1901.

GREATER THAN EVER

MORE LIBERAL THAN EVER

1,000 added for Nominators to the Original \$10,000 Purse.

\$500 to the Nominator of the Dam of the Winner.
\$500 to the Nominator of the Winner of the Race.

\$11,000 Three to Enter. Two to Start

Entrance Clause:

Only \$1 (less than one-hundredth of 1 per cent.) with nomination of mare. **MARCH 15, 1901.**

Entries can be made at any time up to date of closing March 15, 1901.

For Foals of 1901 to be Raced

as Three-year-olds in 1904

\$8,500 For Trotters **\$2,500** For Pacers

Payments:

\$ 5.00.....Nov. 1, 1901
\$10.00.....March 1, 1902
\$10.00.....March 2, 1903
\$ 5.00.....March 1, 1904

The produce of mares nominated to be trotted and paced in 1904, when name and gait of animal must be stated.

TROTTER DIVISION—\$6,000 to first horse, \$1,000 to second horse, and \$500 to third, \$500 to the nominator of the dam of the winner, \$500 to the nominator of the winner of the race.

PACING DIVISION—\$2,000 to the first horse, \$300 to second and \$200 to third.

No Substitute in Any Event. Full paid-up Starting Fee only \$31, less than one-third of 1 per Cent.

In entries the name, color and breeding of the mare must be given, also name of horse to which she was bred in 1900. National Trotting Association Rules in force on day of race will prevail.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

Mail Entries to E. M. STALKER, Secretary, care Fasig-Tipton Co., Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Kentucky Futurity \$21,000

Fee \$5 Per Mare.
Closes March 15th.

Opened by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the 1901 produce of mares, nominated March 15, 1901, or their substitutes, as provided hereafter, to be contested in 1903 and 1904, in THREE DIVISIONS, as follows:

\$14,000 for 3-year-old Trotters. Divided: First, \$10,000. Second, \$2,000. Third, \$1,000. Fourth, \$500. The original nominators of dams of first four colts to receive, respectively, \$300, \$100, \$75 and \$25.
\$5,000 for 2-year-old Trotters. Divided: First, \$3,000. Second, \$1,000. Third, \$500. Fourth, \$200. The original nominators of dams of first four colts to receive, respectively, \$150, \$75, \$50 and \$25.
\$2,000 for 3-year-old Pacers. Divided: First, \$1,000. Second, \$500. Third, \$300. Fourth, \$200.

ENTRANCE, \$5, to accompany nomination of mare March 15, 1901, when her name, color, pedigree, and name of horse she was bred to in 1900 must be given; **\$10, DEC. 1, 1901**, when color and sex of foal must be given, and if a nominated mare has no living foal on that date, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership. No further payment until June 1st of year of race. No payment required on two-year-olds not intended to start until three-year-olds.

A payment of \$25 is due June 1, 1903, on each two-year-old trotter expected to start in the two-year-old division. September 1, 1903, a payment of \$50 is due, and a starting fee of \$100 must be paid by seven o'clock of evening before race.

A payment of \$50 is due June 1, 1904, on each three-year-old (trotter or pacer) then kept in. September 1st, a payment of \$50 on each trotter and of \$25 on each pacer is due, and a starting fee of \$250 on trotters and of \$25 on pacers must be paid before seven o'clock of evening before the respective races, which will both be mile heats, three-in-five.

A distanced horse's money goes to the first horse, but if less than four start, those starting and the placed horses' dams will receive only what each would have received had four been placed. National Association Rules, in force when races are called, to govern. No hopped horses allowed to start. Right reserved to reject any entry we do not want.

Address nominations to Secretary. Mail same on or before March 15th. Make remittances in New York or Chicago exchange, postoffice or express money order.

Our Fixed Events Close June 1.

H. W. WILSON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky

\$18,000 IN STAKES.

\$18,000 IN STAKES.

Pan American Exposition Meeting

The Buffalo Driving Club.

(GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, week of August 5 to 10, 1901.)

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1901

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, 1901

Announces the following early closing events:

TROTTERING.

NO. 1. \$2,000. NIAGARA RIVER STAKE, for horses eligible to - 2:14 CLASS
NO. 2. \$2,000. QUEEN CITY STAKE, for horses eligible to - 2:19 CLASS
NO. 3. \$5,000. ELECTRIC CITY STAKE, for horses eligible to - 2:24 CLASS

PACING.

NO. 4. \$2,000. IROQUOIS HOTEL STAKE, for horses eligible to - 2:09 CLASS
NO. 5. \$2,000. EMPIRE STATE STAKE, for horses eligible to - 2:14 CLASS
NO. 6. \$5,000. PAN-AMERICAN STAKE, for horses eligible to - 2:24 CLASS

CONDITIONS.—Five per cent. entrance and 5 per cent. additional for money winners. Entries to the above close March 15, when horses must be named and first payment accompany the entry. All races mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness. One money only to winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No liability for entrance beyond amount paid in, if Secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due, but no entry will be declared out unless amount is paid in full to date. Members of National Association and its rules to govern, except Section 2, of Rule 9 (abolishing hoppers) will not be enforced. Right reserved to declare off and refund first payment to any stake which does not fill satisfactorily. Will give in addition to the above stakes six or more class races for trotters and pacers, which will be announced in the Grand Circuit program later.

Payments will be due March 15, April 15, May 15, June 15, and July 10, and in amounts as follows: Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, \$30, \$30, \$30, \$30, \$30. Classes Nos. 3 and 6, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70.

For further information and entry blanks, address the Secretary, 608 Elliott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. W. PERRY TAYLOR, Chairman Executive Committee. JOHN B. SAGE, Secretary.

Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club

Every Week Day

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres. R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

PER. A. PONIATOWSKI, President.

CHARLES L. FAIR, Vice-President.

San Francisco Jockey Club

FIRST WINTER RACING SEASON

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

Continuous Racing

Commencing February 11, 1901.

SIX OR MORE RACES EACH WEEK DAY. Six Stake Events, Three Hurdle Races and Six Steeplechases.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:15 P. M., followed by several specials.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts. Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1 25.

MILTON LATHAM, Sec'y.

JOTTINGS.

TWO GOOD PROSPECTS for the races this year are pictured on our front page this week. The photos from which the engravings were made were taken last Sunday in front of Ed Lafferty's stables, at 1424 Sherman street, Alameda. Boydello 2:14½ is in the stud, but will only be allowed to serve a limited number of mares, as it is intended to campaign him again this year. The sprained ankle, received in his first and only race last season seems to have entirely recovered and if it shows no signs of lameness when fast miles are asked of this grandson of Electioneer, he should win a fair share of the races in his class on the California circuit and get a mark of 2:10 or better, as he is certainly a very fast horse. He is a finely proportioned stallion, and one of the most intelligent and best dispositioned horses ever seen. Few horses have more brains in their head than Boydello, and that is a very important qualification for a stock horse in our humble opinion. The other engraving portrays a colt that attracts attention in any company. He is a bay, with his near hind foot and ankle white and has one of the shortest of backs, as well as nicely turned quarters and loins. He has plenty of muscle, good bone and possesses both quality and substance. His head is one of the sensible kind and he shows it in every action. Lafferty has had this youngster but a few weeks, and has never asked him for speed as yet, but believes from the way he handles himself that he possesses a generous amount of that necessary commodity. This colt was bred and raised by Geo. Fox, of Clements, and is by Silver Bow 2:16, dam Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½) by Buccaneer. Grace is a half sister to Lettie, that is also the dam of three in the list, namely Welcome 2:10½, Wayland W. 2:12½ and Maud Singleton 2:28½, and Grace and Lettie have each a son that is a great producer of speed, the former's son Creole being the sire of Javelin 2:08½, and the latter's son Wayland W. being sire of Arthur W. 2:11½ and John A. 2:12½. This colt is entered in the Occident Stake for this year, and is bred and looks like a trotter.

Mr. Lafferty has several other horses in his string, among them the little black stallion I Direct 2:12½ that is also in the stud and limited to a few mares. I Direct never looked better in his life than at the present time and gives every promise of being able to again lower his record. He is one of the best bred sons of Direct 2:05½ and as handsome as a picture.

The Alameda track has not been in a shape to drive on a good part of this winter owing to the excessive rainfall, but the last week or so of dry weather has put it in fine condition. Two or three days of sunshine will dry it sufficiently for jogging even after a week of continuous rain. It is so close and convenient to San Francisco that many horses would be trained there were it not for the lack of stall room. The straightaway, which was made before the circular track was built, is nearly always in good shape for speeding, and if the present idea of covering it with shell from the Alameda cove is carried out it will be an ideal speedway. If it could be beautified with a few shrubs and a neat walk for pedestrians made alongside, it would soon be a popular resort.

J. M. Nelson has but a few horses at his Alameda stables, old Altamont, a four year old by Alexis, and two or three others being all. Nelson tells a joke on A. C. Dietz, the well known horseman and owner of that good stallion Longworth by Sidney. Mr. Dietz sent to Nelson last month a mare with instructions to begin work on her for the circuit this year. Two weeks after she arrived she dropped a foal. Dietz was notified and sent up another mare who looks now as if she would do just as the other one did. Mr. Dietz was told of this mare's condition and will take no further chances but will ship Mr. Nelson a young stallion. Nelson is getting to be a poultry enthusiast and is raising Black Minorcas and White Leghorns. He says that every hen is a producer and the young ones need no hobbles or too weights to get them going right.

Phoebe Childers 2:10½ is in Grant Lapham's charge. She looks fit to trot for a man's life right now, although she will be some lighter in flesh when the bell taps. Phoebe would be a prize winner at a beauty show where harness horse breeders were judges. She is clean, well muscled, and breedily looking, and has that racy appearance which is the admiration of trotting as well as running horsemen. Phoebe is as sound as the day she was foaled, not a pimple or a mark anywhere, and is everything that her owner L. E. Clawson of this city says she is. Did you ever hear him talk about her? If you have you may have a slight suspicion that he is over enthusiastic, but if you will

go over to Alameda and look the mare over you will use the same language the Queen of Sheba did when King Solomon showed her around his stock farm.

Sunday forenoon always furnishes plenty of sport at Alameda track if the day is fine. The trainers all lay their horses off on that day and the track is used by the road drivers of Oakland and Alameda who pay for the privilege. Some good brushes are seen every Sunday and some pretty fair trotters and pacers compete in them.

Among the visitors to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week was the prominent Iowa horseman, Tom James of Des Moines, owner of Baron-dale 2:11½, a son of the great Baron Wilkes. Mr. James will be in California for a few weeks and will visit the leading stock farms while here as he is greatly interested in the American trotter. His horse Baron-dale is a grandly bred one, being out of Nathalie by Nutwood and she is also the dam of Grand Baron 2:12½ the latter therefore a full brother to Baron-dale. The second dam of Baron-dale is the great broodmare Beatrice (dam of Prodigal 2:16, Patron 2:14½ and Patronage; that are respectively the sires of John Nolan 2:08, Ananias 2:06½ and Alix 2:03½), by Cuyler 100, and the third dam is another great broodmare Mary Mambrino by Mambrino Patchen. Baron-dale never served a mare until he was five years old (he is now 11) and has but one in the list Baronoid 2:24½, a horse that will trot in 2:12 this year, barring accidents. Mr. James is not an extensive breeder, believing that size, style and speed are all necessary qualifications for both sire and dam, and what few mares he has are all very royally bred ones. Among them is Mary B. by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, sire of two in 2:10 and 50 in 2:30, her first, second, third and fourth dams being all great broodmares by Young Jim, Administrator and Mambrino Patchen, the third dam Kitty Patchen being by Mambrino Patchen out of Betty Brown a daughter that great sire. Another of his mares is Dictara Wilkes, dam of Baronoid 2:24½. She is by Dictator Wilkes, a son of Nancy Lee, dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, her dam Bonarosa by Dictator, next dam by Mambrino Patchen. It will be seen that Mr. James has some royally bred stock and has a right to expect great results from his farm in the near future. Mr. James made a short stay at Los Angeles and says he found the horsemen very much alive in the orange belt and attributed the enthusiasm displayed to the Driving Club recently organized in Los Angeles in which he is undoubtedly correct.

While in San Jose last week we noticed that on the street which leads to the race track there were a few blocks which were in very poor condition while the remainder was in first class order, its smooth surface making riding over it a pleasure. On inquiry we learned that these blocks had been macadamized with a blue rock from the Gay quarry near San Jose, which furnishes material admirably adapted to make good roads. The macadam is put on in three layers. The first consists of rock broken to the size of a large orange, the next about half this size and the third layer consists of pieces not larger than a small prune. After these layers have been thoroughly rolled with a heavy steam roller, they are covered with pulverized rock and rolled again. The surface resulting is smooth and is neither dusty in summer nor muddy in the heaviest rainy season. San Jose should have the best streets in California at a low cost with such material close at hand.

We know of several parties here in San Francisco who are in the market for a first class team of roadsters. The peculiar feature of the demand is that but very few parties who want a high class pair, realize that they are hard to get, and few desire to pay what a good pair is really worth. In this connection the following by Palmer Clark, who edits the harness horse department of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, is interesting reading:

"The difficulties encountered in securing a first class, well matched team of trotters or pacers are indeed very real, and some idea of why a pair is worth so much more than the same team sold separately is acquired when the difficulty of mating up an ideally matched team is understood. They must look alike, travel alike and drive as one horse, with manners and speed added. They must not pull, and an essential qualification is that they must stick to the trot in company and stand a drive at top speed without going to a break. These qualifications in one horse are not so hard to find, but to find two that will fill the bill, in every respect, is entirely another matter. To illustrate: Take for example the team put together by L. M. Newgass last week. Two years ago, when prices on good horses were the lowest, Mr. Newgass bought at auction the handsome bay mare, Muggins 2:20½, stating at the time that with her handsome appearance, style, manners and speed, she would make half of a show team that would carry off the honors in the

big ring. As a member of the firm of Tichenor & Co. and L. Newgass & Sons, the new owner of the successful race mare was in touch with more traveling horse buyers than any other one man in America, and one after another as they came to market with stock were asked to examine the mare, and then be on the lookout for a suitable mate for her. How many miles have been traveled, and how much expense incurred in this effort during the past two years, can only be conjectured, but now having the team together with the necessary requirements the labor is not ended by any means. Next comes the work and expense of educating them to work in union at all ways of going, and properly fitting them for the show rings. Assuming them to be successful on the tan bark (and no one who has seen them together will deny they have an equal chance with the best), and they are sold at a figure up in the thousands, it is a question in my mind whether there is any profit in the transaction, or at least sufficient to warrant the risk and labor involved. A well matched team is cheap at any price, and only the wealthy can afford to own and drive them at their value. The mare secured for Muggins is Zula Z., record 2:30, but has shown better than 2:20 speed, and has thirteen blue ribbons to her credit."

Geo. Davis' handsome and fast pacing stallion Rey Direct 2:10 is bound to be a great sire. Not a colt of his get is dropped that is not a big, lusty fellow with strong resemblance to his sire. Rey Direct, unlike many of the Director family, is a very certain foal getter and as he has the strongest of constitutions and wonderful vigor and strength, his ruggedness and high rate of speed will certainly be transmitted to his offspring.

William Hogoboom, who is training a string of very promising youngsters by Lynmont at the Marysville track, recently sold the trotter Lynhood 2:28½ by Lynmont and the mare Lady McDonald by Direct to H. A. Wardner, of Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. A. W. Hexter was the owner of Lynhood, but Hogoboom negotiated the trade and besides these two sold a very promising bay mare by Lynhood to the same gentleman. Mr. Hogoboom is getting ready to campaign on the California circuit again this year, and horsemen who have visited Marysville say that he will have some very fast young horses to start. Eula Mae 2:17½ is looking and doing well. It will be no trick for her to get into McKinney's 2:15 list this year.

The California team record for a mile is one that ought to be held by some enterprising amateur driver. It is now 2:16½ and was made in an actual race by those two pacers by old Alexander Button, Thos Ryder and Belle Button. It was made at Oakland in 1892, and with the fast pacers and trotters we now have it should not be such a difficult task to lower it, although a pair that can trot or pace a mile in that time is not put together every day.

Mr. Milo M. Potter of Los Angeles, holds the record for the fastest mile ever driven by an amateur in this State. He drove his handsome little mare Primrose by Falrose a mile in 2:14½ at Los Angeles, February 22d. Primrose is a pacer and her record is 2:13. Now that amateur clubs are organizing all over the State the mark set by Mr. Potter will furnish something to shoot at, and we may expect to see it lowered before the year is over, and it is more than likely that this gentleman will knock a few seconds from it with Primrose or another of his younger horses.

The only mare over bred to Iran Alto 2:12½ outside those owned by the Vendome Stock Farm was a mare by Dawn 2:18½, son of Nutwood. The dam of this mare was Edith 2:10 by Dexter Prince, she out of a mare by Hamilton Chief, and the next dam by Williamson's Belmont. The foal that resulted from breeding Iran Alto to this mare is a filly now four years old and is said to be one of the most promising youngsters in California. "Farmer" Buneh will probably have her in his string soon. She was bred by his father.

A letter from Memphis, Tenn., reports the veteran track builder, Seth Griffin, hard at work with sixty teams and the necessary men on the new trotting track, which, with good weather, he expects to finish in May. When Frank Jones gave him the contract, instructions were to get the best top dressing, no matter from what part of the country it had to come. Mr. Griffin reports the top soil at Memphis about like that used at the Empiro City track, New York, only there is an abundance of it. Horsemen will remember how fast horses stepped at New York, and how good the footing was the first few meetings, before neglect and heavy rains washed the never-too-heavy top soil away. The stakes decided upon so far for the opening meeting include one for two year old trotters and one for three year old trotters, a 2:20 and 2:14 trot, and a 2:30 and 2:08 pace, entries to close about June 1st. The innovations are likely to be radical and numerous.

The Horse Show at Livermore.

Livermore's annual horse show was held on last Saturday and was a great success notwithstanding the disagreeableness of the day caused by the high north wind that prevailed throughout the day. Hans M. Christenson who was one of the committee on arrangements don't believe in doing things by halves and he collected enough money to defray all of the expenses besides hiring the Livermore band which played patriotic airs from the veranda of the Livermore hotel throughout the afternoon and led the parade during the forenoon.

At 11:30 A. M., Frank Fennon as marshal of the day and his aids Wm. Moody and E. Horton had everybody in position and the orders to fall in were given and the parade was on, witnessed by an immense crowd.

At the head of the parade was M. Henry of Haywards with his Director stallion Educator. Many of those present had read of Educator and his splendid appearance and were inclined to think that those writing of him had stretched their imagination a little but when this handsome son of the Black Tornado with heat erect and eyes aglow was seen keeping step to the strains of the band everybody was willing to admit that he was the most perfect show horse ever seen in a Livermore parade and when he was taken back to his stall many followed him there to further examine him and not a criticism of any kind was offered. That Educator is a producer was shown by the next animal in line, Black Beauty a three year old filly owned by J. McConaghy of San Leandro. This filly is a model of beauty and was greatly admired.

Guard, the game and speedy son of Guide, came next, followed by two fillies sired by him, May G., a two year old, and Merrill F., a yearling.

A. Wilder showed Skylark, a likely looking colt by Comet Wilkes.

John Frick's Jack Nelson Jr. shows that the blood of the old time monarchs mixes well. Jack Nelson Jr. was sired by a son of John Nelson and his dam was by California Patchen.

Wm. Murray's famous Diablo was represented by J. H. Dutcher's Diablo Jr. out of a mare by Plowboy. Diablo Jr. will make the season in Livermore and his book is being rapidly filled.

Probably the best son that the mighty Nutwood left in California was Redwood out of Alice R. by Naubuc. Redwood never had a chance to show what he could do, either on the track or in the stud, but all of his colts were horses of fine style and carriage and were able to hold their own on the road. Billy Tanglewood by Redwood was in line on last Saturday and in future shows will be represented by a number of his colts, as he is producing a fine class of colts, the oldest of which are now three years old.

N. D. Dutcher showed Warren by Walker and seven of his colts, and if the late Dr. Hicks, who bred Warren, could have seen the handsome, big fellow and his family, he would certainly have been proud of them, as they made a fine appearance. Dan W., a four year old stallion, and Daisy, a three year old out of a mare by Whippleton, are the counterparts of Warren.

In the draft horse division were Louis Mels' Joe Reno (a Shire), John Mohis' Morgan Boy (a Morgan), C. C. Christensen's Black Bart (Punch) and the following Percherons: A. Block's Raglan, Joe Martin's Origen, H. M. Christensen's Le Dard, Nolan Coat's Monarch, A. Flores' Dom Pedro, S. Borges' Duke, A. Fregolio's Duke Jr.

SPECTATOR.

LIVERMORE, March 5, 1901.

Quartermaster is Dead.

The great stallion, Quartermaster 2:21½, died February 22d, at the Ridgewood Farm, Danbury, Conn. Quartermaster was a brown stallion, foaled in 1883, bred by A. S. Talbert, of Lexington, Ky., and was by Alcyone, dam Qui Vivo, by Sentinel; second dam Missie, by Brignoli. His record of 2:29½ was taken in 1890, at Gleetwood, when he defeated Isaquena, St. Elmo, Aline, Violin and Shipman, and trotted his fastest mile in the fourth and final heat. Messrs. Runde and White, of Danbury, bought him as a two year old and in the course of his life refused scores of tempting offers for him. At Madison Square Garden, New York city, in November, 1891, when eight years old, he and four of his foals were shown against Mambrino King. Quartermaster was awarded the blue ribbon and the first premium of \$500. In 1892 the contest was renewed, and Quartermaster entered the list competing for first honors as a stallion and as a sire. Again, Mambrino King, with Haldane, disputed his claim, and Quartermaster, upon his individuality and breeding, was awarded the first premium of \$1000. His get have raced well not only here but abroad, and his blood has given abundant proof that it has that very desirable quality, the ability to breed on. Of his get 45 have taken standard records at the trot and seven at the pace. The fastest are the trotters Quartermarch 2:11½, and Quarterstretch 2:15, and the pacer Daphne Dallas 2:11½.

At the Chico Track.

CHICO, Cal., March 3, 1901.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN:—The weather has been fine here for the last week and prospects are good for crops in this vicinity this year.

Horse business is looking up a little around Chico. There are only a few horses as yet being worked here.

Mr. D. Daniels has two promising green ones, a three year old by California Lambert, the other a four year old filly by Kentucky Baron. They are the property of one of our leading attorneys, F. C. Lusk.

Mr. A. Summers is jogging Monte Carlo 2:14½, Fitz Lee 2:13½ and Maud P. 2:27½. They are also the property of another one of our leading attorneys Col. Park Henshaw.

Mr. Chas. H. Wheeler has Harry J. 2:30½ and a big fine looking sorrel stallion by Diablo, that shows wonderful speed at the pace. He also has Cinderella, a two year old filly by Arthur Wilkes, that is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes, the property of Geo. Trank.

Mr. F. Turner has a green pacer, a full brother to Fitz Lee 2:13½, that is a very good prospect. He also has a green pacer by Dr. Hicks that he is quite sweet on.

I have my stallion Kentucky Baron 2:27½ and am making a season with him here; he is getting a high class lot of mares. I have him limited to thirty mares which I have nearly all booked, as I intend to race him this season, knowing that 2:27½ is no limit of his speed. I think he will make another 2:15 performer for his great sire Baron Wilkes. I am working Honolulu Maid, a two year old filly by him that I have entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes. I think she is headed toward the big end of the stakes barring accidents. The horses here are all looking fine and doing well.

Yours respectfully,

WM. DUNCAN.

The Dinner Was on Stimson.

Tom Hughes' Electra by Silkwood, did things to Hanford Medium, Willard Stimson's stallion, last Saturday afternoon at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. The race could hardly be called such, as the mare in all three heats simply walked around the older horse, who is evidently not equal to former performances. At no time did Hanford Medium show 2:11 time or even better than 2:18, while the mare exhibited possibilities far in advance of her 2:15½ trial, although 2:18 in which the first heat was paced, was the best time negotiated. As all three heats were won before entering the stretch, this time is slow.

A. W. Bruner acted as judge. He succeeded in giving the horses a good start in the first two heats, but in the third, after scoring for the word several times, Hanford Medium got away a good length in front of Electra, taking the pole. Electra was forced to pull up and go around, and when she was again stepping out freely the stallion was five lengths in the lead. At the quarter Electra had cut this down a length, and in the back stretch she passed the older horse with a steady stride which brought her into the turn full four lengths to the good, with Hughes pulling her head off, Stimson, whipping, tried to gain on the mare, who jogged in.

Stimson was greatly disappointed at the performance of his entry. He explained that the track was too hard for the tender underpinning of Hanford Medium, but it is extremely doubtful if the stallion could beat Electra on newly plowed ground.

The unofficial fractional time, as taken in the grand stand, follows:

First heat—0:32½, 1:05, 1:41½, 2:18. Second heat—0:33½, 1:06½, 1:43½, 2:20½. Third heat—0:34, 1:07, 1:45, 2:19½.

Floreta Bell, Byron Erckenbrecher's mare, beat Rex Alto two straight heats. John Llowellyn, the owner of Rex Alto, expressed little confidence in the contest before the race was arranged, but Floreta Bell's feat in taking the second heat easily in 2:16½, rather startled him. The first heat was done in 2:26.—*Los Angeles Express*.

Outlook Good at Stockton.

C. A. Whitehead, owner of that fast son of Director, Delphi 2:11½, writes us from Stockton that about 40 of the horsemen of that city have organized and will keep the track in first class shape for training purposes for four months, beginning March 1st. Mr. Whitehead will have charge of it and expects quite a number of horses will be at work in a few days if the weather keeps good. Daisy, the handsome Nutwood mare belonging to Edward Dunn, dropped a fine black foal by Delphi on the 25th of February. The outlook for a good fair and race meeting at Stockton this fall is good as there is an increasing interest in the breeding of stock of all kinds and especially light harness horses, for which the demand for good ones is ahead of the supply.

Why Every Breeder Should Enter at Buffalo.

The 1901 Grand Circuit meeting of the Buffalo Driving Club has been dubbed "The Pan-American Exposition Meeting," it being held during the great Exposition that will attract thousands to Buffalo from every section of North, South and Central America. Every breeder of trotters who has followed the trend of affairs, recognizes that to the Columbian Exposition the industry is indebted in a manner beyond measure. That the export demand for trotters received an impetus after the Exposition of 1893 is readily conceded and the relief afforded by the demand for export worked incalculable good for the overstocked breeder. A glance at the report of the Treasury Department for the years 1893 and 1900 shows a marvelous gain in the number of horses exported and this gain was due to the Exposition of '93. What the Columbian Exposition did for the export demand in Europe the Pan-American can do for the South American trade. The trotting horse has never gained a foothold in the American Republics south of the United States solely because no effort has been made in that direction. But the time will come when the sport-loving peoples of the lower continent will be after the harness game and no better time can be found to insert the opening wedge than during the Pan-American Exposition. This Exposition is given with the idea of bringing together in a close industrial bond the countries comprising the American continent and thousands of South and Central Americans will be in attendance. The breeder who has the good of the industry at heart will enter his horses at Buffalo and thus give the visitors from the South a chance to see the harness racers at their best. While it is undoubtedly true that the country is far from overstocked at present and the likelihood of it ever being so is most remote, it is undoubtedly true that breeding operations are being conducted on a larger scale than heretofore and the supply will be larger in a few years than in any year in the past decade. No better time to cultivate an acquaintance between the American trotter and the people of South America will ever be offered. Enter your horses at the Pan-American Exposition meeting of the Buffalo Driving Club.

Supervisors Buy a Race Track.

The Fresno race track and fair grounds, one of the best appointed properties of that description in the State, outside of those in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco, has been purchased by the Supervisors of that county for the sum of \$30,000. It is proposed to turn the place into a county poor farm, that is, the infield and other portions of it that can be cultivated. The county hospital at Fresno was burned recently and at present quarters have to be rented in the city limits of that city to accommodate the indigent sick and helpless that are charges upon the county. The Supervisors believe that they can remodel some of the buildings at the Fresno track so that they will furnish temporary quarters for the invalids and that the land inside the track oval can be worked profitably by the patients that are able to labor, and thus be a partial means of support to them. We understand that it is proposed to allow the track, grand stand and stalls to remain and that they will be kept in order and rented to horsemen and some provision made for an annual fair to be held on the property. There is no doubt but the track and stalls can be kept in condition for the use of horsemen at a profit to the county, and the use of the grounds for an annual fair would benefit the entire community.

Big Profits from Nutwood.

Frank D. Stout of Dubuque, Ia., who has accumulated a great deal more than \$1,000,000 in the lumber business, says he never made an investment of any kind that paid as well as his purchase of the trotting stallion Nutwood 2:18½ for \$22,000. "In one year," says Mr. Stout a few days ago, "we bred Nutwood to sixty-one outside mares at a stud fee of \$1000, and the same year we raised forty colts of our own, which we sold at an average of more than \$5000 each." It is said that Mr. Stout cleared more than \$500,000 during the five years following his purchase of Nutwood at the Glenview sale in 1886.

Answers to Correspondents.

Please let me know the breeding of Lady Tiffany—W. D.

She is registered in volume 9 of the American Trotting Register as by Gibraltar 1185, dam Kitty Gavin by Royal George 83. She was bred by Monroe Salisbury.

Louis Winans, of London and Brighton, England, who has the largest stable of trotting and pacing roadsters on the other side of the big pond, has decided to campaign a stable next year, and has instructed Geo. H. Ketcham to buy four trotters and ship them to him in time to take part in the summer meeting in France, Germany and Austria.

The New York Speedway.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 1901.—Since the now famous Harlem river speedway was completed, a little more than two years ago, the characteristic sport of driving fast trotters on the road has undergone a revival in New York which amounts to a new birth of this old pastime. Road driving had reached a low ebb before the opening of the Speedway took place, on July 2, 1898. The last of the unpaved avenues on which the Bonners, Vanderbilts, Works and Rockefellers used to speed their horses in early days had disappeared with the rapid growth of the city. There was not a level stretch of soft earth road in all New York where the man who owned a trotter could tighten the reins and sing out: "Go on, boy!" to his favorite flyer. No incentive remained for the horseman to keep a fast one in his stable, and while the population of the city increased, the number of fast road horses steadily diminished.

On the splendid speeding ground which stretches away at the water's edge along the eastern side of the picturesque upper end of Manhattan island, two miles and a quarter without an intersecting street, all the glories of the old Bloomingdale road, Third avenue and Harlem lane have been revived and surpassed. Old road drivers who had given up their horses have taken to driving again and purchased better trotters than ever before. New men are every day swelling the ranks of those who take their daily recreation behind a fleet road horse.

Within a year nearly 1500 new members have joined the Road Drivers' Association, and this organization represents only a small percentage of these who drive on the Speedway. Metropolitan horsemen now possess more fast trotters and pacers than are owned in any other six cities in America, and driving enthusiasts from all over the country are bringing their crack road horses here to take part in the sport. At least one Western millionaire has in a measure changed his residence from Chicago to New York on account of the Speedway.

The owners of fast horses are not by any means the only beneficiaries of the Speedway. Remote as it is from the heart of the city, 20,000 pedestrians sometimes go there on a pleasant Sunday in spring or autumn to see the trotters and pacers in action. Sunday is the gala day on the road. Beginning before 11 o'clock in the morning, the best horses are out for an airing, and the broad stretch north of Washington bridge then presents a spirited scene. Brushes between rival flyers come thick and fast.

Again at 3 o'clock or thereabouts in the afternoon there is another carnival of speed. Most of the sport is then on the lower stretch, between High bridge and the macadamized approach from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. The horses are not of the class seen on the north end in the morning, but their contests are just as exciting and the crowds on the sidewalks are even larger than the morning crowds.

On week days the speeding is late in the afternoon. Business men leaving their offices down town are often met at the terminus of the elevated railroad by grooms or trainers having the horses in charge, and from there to the speeding ground is a drive of only five minutes or so. But for those who keep their horses south of Central Park a trip to the Speedway involves a drive of nearly 15 miles, going and coming.

While some men who drive daily and win many brushes keep but one horse, other enthusiasts own half a dozen or more, and employ trainers to keep them in shape for fast work, so that a fresh horse is always ready. Nathan Straus, for example, had in his stable at one time last season Alves 2:09½, Cobwebs 2:12, Our Jack 2:13½, Cuprum 2:12½, Querist 2:12½, Freddy 2:16½, Lily Glenn 2:17 and Malacca 2:18½, and he has since then purchased the renowned pacer Robert J. 2:01½; the fastest harness horse ever kept for road driving.

C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, brought two carloads of horses and paraphernalia here last season, and then added \$20,000 worth of flyers to his stable while in New York. Among the fast ones he has driven on the Speedway are Lucille 2:07, Battleton 2:09½, Ellert 2:11, Mabel Onward 2:12½, Aggie Medium 2:12½, Jimmy Hague 2:13½, Maj. Greer 2:14, Frankers 2:14½, Rightwood 2:16½ and the pacers Bumps 2:03½, Free Bond 2:04½, Sunland Belle 2:07½, Hontas Crooke 2:09, Gus Barrett 2:10½ and Tulsa 2:10½.

Viewed from a commercial standpoint, the opening of the Speedway has been of great benefit to the breeder, the dealer, the stable keeper, the carriage builder, the harness maker, the horseshoer and everybody connected with the horse interest and with other related lines of business. Its influence on the breed of horses has been most beneficial, and promises to be of greater ultimate good in this direction than all the race tracks in the State combined.

The Speedway puts a premium on the horse that

possesses not only speed, but good manners, good looks and ability to trot fast without the aid of all the artificial appliances which disfigure the average horse seen on the harness racing circuits. Boots are used on some of the Speedway stars, but the model road horse will go without them.

Just when and by whom a Speedway was first suggested is a matter of uncertainty. As long ago as 1880 a soft earth driveway for trotting horses in Central Park was proposed. Ten years later Hamilton Busbey addressed a letter to A. B. Tappan and his associates of the Park Board, asking them to take steps to provide such a driveway. The project had the support of Mayor Hugh J. Grant and in 1892 a bill was passed and approved by Gov. Flower, authorizing the construction of a speedway on the west side of Central Park. The measure aroused bitter opposition and it was repealed with the understanding that a speedway should be built elsewhere.

To Thomas F. Gilroy, then Mayor of New York, belongs the credit of having suggested the unrivaled location of the great driveway which has become a reality. Mr. Gilroy himself turned the first shovelful of earth in the work, and after more than four years of difficult labor the Speedway was completed. Its cost was about \$3,000,000.

An Offer of \$35,000.

Palmer L. Clark, President of the Chicago Horse Sale Company, makes an offer, which, if accepted, will bring about the most interesting series of races in the history of the trotting turf. He says:

"The much-talked-of three-cornered match race between The Abbot 2:03½, champion trotter, Cresceus 2:04, king of the trotting stallions, and Charley Herr 2:07, whose bulldog racing qualities have placed him in the select class of champions, is likely to end as all such newspaper matches end, unless the parties concerned indicate a greater willingness to come together than they have thus far evinced. Sensational horses, like theatrical stars, are generally under the management of progressive men, on the lookout to advertise and to keep their charges before the public, and this time of the year is the most favorable for rumors of matches, sales, races and plans for the season's campaign. As a rule, I am opposed to matches between two horses. No matter how fair they are or how honestly conducted, they are bound to hurt the business. The condition of the track or weather or a temporary indisposition of either horse is sure to make the contest a one-sided affair, and, again, no good driver will punish his horse and destroy his chances in succeeding heats by driving for a close finish just to please the crowd, when he knows his horse is beaten, and the inexperienced cry fraud. The proposed match between these three horses, however, would eliminate one of the objections mentioned, but in making just one race it can readily be seen that the weather, condition of the track or either contestant, would favor one or the other of the participants, thus conducing to a result that might be reversed at a subsequent trial under reversed conditions.

I believe these three horses would draw more people, and the betting would be heavier, than any other three horses that could be named, and if the owners wish to race their horses on good mile tracks once a week for a purse of \$5000, entrance fee, until some one horse has won three races, I can get them the money; the races to be mile heats, best three in five, each owner to select a judge, and I to name the starter. This plan would result in at least three contests, a week apart, on three different tracks, with a possible value, to the winner of \$15,000, or with a divided purse would insure a contest for the place as well as the race. On the other hand, the races might be split, each horse getting two races before the contest was settled, thus making seven weeks' unparalleled racing, with a total of \$35,000 at stake.

"In 1894, the pacers Robert J., Joo Patchen and John R. Gentry occupied about the same relative positions before the public then as these three trotters do now. Two were stallions, rivals for the highest honors in their class, and the third a gelding, with the championship well earned, and owned by a man who wanted first honors more than he needed money. In discussing the situation with a friend, I was authorized to make an offer similar to the above, and journeyed to Buffalo to make the necessary arrangements, where I felt I would have succeeded but for the then pending Philadelphia match between Patchen and Gentry. My \$5000 races looked small alongside of the 80 per cent. gate receipts offered by the Quaker City association, until after the money was divided and the \$500 fines paid, and then it was too late. It is to be hoped that this new proposition will meet a ready response from those interested, and thus effectually settle the question of the merits of these great horses in a series of races that can reflect only glory on the losers as well as the winner."

Traces Twice to Alcyone.

A well bred son of McKinney 2:11½ is Captain Jones that as will be seen by an advertisement in this paper, is making the season of 1901 at Sacramento in charge of his owner John Pender, who recently brought the horse here from Oregon. Captain Jones has two crosses of Alcyone, which is a distinguishing feature of his pedigree and a rare one in any horse. With the sire of Captain Jones every horse breeder in California is familiar as he is the most prominent stallion in America to-day and the only standard bred horse on the Pacific Coast for whose service a fee of \$100 is asked. The dam of Captain Jones is Midday Bell by Gossiper 2:14½, thus making him bred very much like the great young horse Zolock 2:10½. Gossiper is the sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½ and others and is a son of Simmons 2:28, like Alcyone a son of Geo. Wilkes 2:22. Simmons is the sire of 19 in the 2:15 list, and his daughters have produced six in that exclusive list including Bennie Direct 2:05½, and the champion three year old trotter of 1900, Fereno 2:10½. Simmons has 98 standard performers, 25 producing sons and 15 producing daughters.

The second dam of Captain Jones is Briar Belle (dam of that fast trotter McBriar 2:14), by Don Wilkes 2:24½, a son of Alcyone that is the sire of Riverside 2:12½ and twelve more in 2:30. The dam of Don Wilkes was Gossip by Tattler 300 (son of Pilot Jr.) out of the famous Jessie Pepper. Gossip has three producing sons and three producing daughters.

The third dam of Captain Jones is Belle Bryan a daughter of the great Mambrine Patchen 58 that sired Mambrino King, sire of seven in 2:10, besides many other producing sons and nearly 100 daughters that have produced horses with standard records. With such blood as this in Captain Jones' pedigree, coupled with the fact that he is a grand individual and is a proven producer of handsome colts, there is no reason why he should not have booked to him some of the best bred mares in California. That he will produce speed is certain and no better bred horse stands for public service in any country on earth. Mr. Pender has placed the fee for Captain Jones services at \$25 for the season, a very reasonable figure, and invites breeders and others interested in good horses to call at the Sacramento track and look the horse over. Look over the advertisement in this issue.

Big Sale of Range Horses.

One of the most extensive sales of horses ever held in this country was the sale of the range and other horses purchased by the German agents in California last fall, which was conducted by William G. Layng in this city last month. The German Government having no use for the animals ordered them sold. Mr. Layng held the auction at the baseball grounds, corner of Sixteenth and Folsom streets. Five hundred and ten horses and 125 mules went under the hammer, the sale beginning at 9:30 A. M. and the last horse being knocked down at 6:30. Some animals were as wild as deer, although they had been put through a course of handling by vaqueros at Baden when first brought in from the ranges. The horses averaged \$40 each, which is sufficient evidence that the horse market is in a healthy condition here in San Francisco just now, and they would not have attracted a bid of \$5 per head two years ago. The 125 mules averaged \$70 each. Mules are good value now and buyers for the U. S. Government are now paying \$100 per head for good army mules and find them scarce at that.

Country shippers of horses to the principal Western market centers all say that it is getting harder and harder to buy horses. The farmers are buying one from the other and paying prices that shippers cannot afford.

A Great Harness and Turf Goods Institution.

Our readers will no doubt closely pursue the advertisement of Messrs. Tuttle & Clark, of Detroit, Mich., appearing in this issue. On the first of March each year this house issues its new catalogue of turf goods, which is received by horsemen all over the world with a great deal of interest, for the catalogue generally illustrates many new and valuable improvements in paraphernalia for the trotter and pacer. This year they claim to have eclipsed all former years. In the way of improvements their line will certainly be hard to beat from what people say about them. In fact, it is of the very greatest importance to every user of horse goods, track harness and similar goods to avail himself of the opportunity of possessing one of these catalogues. They are an old established house and certainly have set the pace in improvements for the last six or seven years. According to what Messrs. Tuttle & Clark inform us they have materially changed the styles of horse boots that are in vogue to-day, making great improvements in them. Improvements which anyone can fully understand and appreciate by seeing the goods or looking at their catalogue. They have greatly improved their line of track harness, raising the quality and standard very materially. They have not, however, raised the price. In some cases the prices have been lowered.

Again referring to boots they are making boots out of a material known as vulcanized leather. This is a new patent tannage of leather, almost white in color, like compressed felt but is tough as raw hide and makes exceedingly fine knee and arm boots, knee boots and quarter boots. Their catalogue fully explains this new leather. They have changed their linings in nearly all boots, using what they term genuine modified kangaroo skin. This is a very peculiar kind of leather. It is tough, will not crack, will not take water, always soft and pliable and is absolutely non-chafing. Some of the best horsemen in the country claim that it is one of the greatest improvements. Messrs. Tuttle & Clark also issue a book called the Twentieth Century Handy Book which among other things contain some very valuable and interesting statistics. The Handy Book is included with the catalogue, free of charge. When writing them be sure and mention this paper.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 9, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 23-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	W. A. Mack, San Martin
CAPTAIN JONES	John Pender, Sacramento
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
I DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose
McKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON McKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

ARTILLERY (imp.)	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
RILEY	J. J. Grant, Sacramento

BEFORE ANOTHER WEEK has passed the Legislature will have passed the appropriations for the district fairs and the directors of the different agricultural societies will know just how much aid they will have from the State toward providing premiums for displays of the products of their districts. The probabilities now are that the appropriations of two years ago will be increased by twenty-five per cent which will enable the associations to make a much better showing than last year. As soon as the Legislature has passed the measure and it is signed by the Governor, there will be a movement all along the line toward making official announcements for 1901. That a good circuit will be arranged is certain and from the interest already manifested, the prospects are very bright for the most successful circuit of fairs seen in California for years. A rough estimate of the number of horses now in training in this State shows that there are nearly five hundred trotters and pacers and when programs are announced this number will be increased. At Pleasanton there are over one hundred, at Alameda and Oakland fifty, Woodland has forty or

fifty, Colusa, Red Bluff, Chico and Marysville tracks have from a half dozen to twenty each, the Sacramento track has sixty horses at work, Salinas, Eureka, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Hollister and Fresno have very respectable strings, while Los Angeles and Santa Ana have one hundred at the lowest calculation. All that will be needed to get a good entry of harness horses this year will be the offering of a good program of liberal purses. We again urge all the district boards to get to work as soon as possible after the appropriations are made and announce a fair, and it will be advisable not to try to do too much. A three day meeting with the purses all well filled will pay, where a six day meeting with the same horses strung out through twice as many purses might be a losing venture. The horse breeding business is one of the leading industries of the State at the present time and one of the most valuable to the commonwealth. It should be encouraged as much as possible, and the district fairs are the proper mediums for such encouragement.

AN INVESTMENT OF ONE DOLLAR made in the Hartford Futurity Stake next Friday may put you in the way of winning the big end of the \$11,000 prize which the three year olds of 1904 will contest for at Hartford over the historical old Charter Oak track. This is one of the best opportunities in the horse business to get a big return for a small investment. How many colts do you know of that would have never been heard of had they not been entered in some rich stake. The Roman 2:18 1/4, a horse that is certain to beat 2:10 if he lives and has no bad luck, would probably have spent his life on a dairy farm doing menial service had he not been entered in the Occident Stake of last year. He had been named in that stake, however, and showing speed on the road while hauling a milk wagon, it was decided to train him for the stake. He did not win it, but showed a half in 1:03 after getting a bad start, won every race in which he started thereafter, and was sold for \$5000. If it had not been for the Occident Stake perhaps The Roman would never have been developed. Now the Hartford Futurity offers every breeder a chance to get in for \$1 and all the payments together amount to but \$31 on a colt. It is one of the best conditioned stakes ever devised and was made in the interest of breeders and horse owners. Every mare in California of trotting or pacing blood that was mated with a standard horse last year and has dropped or will drop a foal this spring should be named in this stake. California breeders should make an effort to place California colts in the position to win these big Eastern stakes by entering them. If California colts could be returned winners of the majority of the rich events decided this year in the East, there would be a train load of horse buyers here before Christmas offering big prices for every likely colt that was well engaged. It pays a breeder to have his stock well represented in stake events. If he wants to sell he will find that it is the best and cheapest advertising he can do. When one is showing an unengaged colt to a prospective buyer and is indulging in lurid oratory in attempting to describe his good qualities and great speed, and the aforesaid prospective buyer asks if it has any stake engagements, the effect of the oratory is lost. A man does not have much faith in his colts if he gives them no stake engagements, especially when they can be secured as cheaply as in the Hartford.

COLT RACING is the backbone of the horse industry, that part that most directly benefits the breeder. Stakes and purses for young trotters is the very life of the breeding industry. It fosters it and forms an incentive for men to buy young trotters at high prices. Trotting as a sport has and always will endure. Yet no sport can have a following among any class other than the very wealthy where the earning capacity is insufficient to at least defray part of the expense. It is the prospect of winning money that incites men to pay long prices for horseflesh, and unless colts are given the buyer or the breeder who races must wait the development necessary to enable a horse to cope with seasoned campaigners. It is unreasonable to expect three year olds to successfully race against aged horses, and it is impossible of course for two year olds to do this. Yet colts at these ages can be made successful racing machines, and consequently be made to have an intrinsic value. Now that speed is to a certain extent born with the foal and the proportion of fast colts is greater than formerly, colt stakes can be made as interesting as those for matured horses. The Kentucky Futurity for three year olds is one of the classic events of the trotting turf. It is usually a race worth going miles to see. The time made not infrequently compares favorably with that of the class races. The spectators relish a battle between precocious youngsters; the prowess of the latter appeals to the racing public. It is in a measure the achievement of scientific breeding. The value of colt stakes is incalculable, for not only does the winner earn remuneration for

the time and labor incident to the development of the colt, but he reflects credit on the breeder and reputation to his breeding stud. Nothing can benefit a breeder as much as to produce a stake winner. Nothing gives his breeding stud the same advertising. Both sire and dam are made famous in a day. The cost of entry is so slight in comparison with the prize itself that breeders and owners of young foals cannot afford to keep their colts out of stakes.

CALIFORNIA HORSEMEN going East should make entries in the rich events offered by the Buffalo Driving Club and advertised in this issue. The early closing stakes are very generous and the date for making entries is next Friday, March 15th. As the great Pan-American Exhibition will be in full blast there in August, when the meeting is to be held horsemen will have an opportunity of seeing this great exhibition while there. As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, Secretary Sage has provided two stakes of \$5000 each, the Electric City for 2:24 class trotters and the Pan-American for 2:24 class pacers; and four of \$2000 each as follows: The Niagara Falls and Queen City for the 2:14 and 2:19 trotting classes, and the Iroquois and Empire State for 2:09 and 2:14 pacing classes. The entry list will close on March 15th and the entrance fee is five per cent, with five from the winners, and payments are due March, April, May and June 15th and July 10th. There is no liability beyond amount paid in, provided due notice is given to the Secretary of withdrawal. Hopples are not barred. At a later date a strong purse list will be offered. Horsemen do not need to be reminded of Buffalo's claims. The Queen City has always been the friend of the light harness horse. It has been well called the mother of the Grand Circuit. Buffalo will fully hold its own in the Grand Circuit series.

SECRETARY SCHUCKMAN writes us from Denver that the early closing stakes of the Overland Racing Association filled well and the indications are that a very successful meeting will be held in June. Unfortunately, the grand stand at the track caught fire on February 20th and was burned to the ground. The association immediately made a contract for the construction of another, which will be complete in every detail and the contractor is bonded to have it completed by May 15th. There will be quite a number of California horses at the Denver meeting, which will open June 15th. A program of additional purses for harness horses and runners will be advertised shortly.

Offers to Race For \$60,000.

BOSTON, March 4.—Probably the greatest trotting race ever seen will be arranged this season for the largest purse ever hung up. The proposition is contained in the following letter issued last night by Thomas W. Lawson, owner of the champion gelding, Boralma:

"As there is considerable controversy about the merits of Cresceus, Charlie Herr and The Abbot, and there seems to be much trouble in getting on a match between all three or any two of the three, perhaps I may be able to assist, now that I have concluded, on account of the cup race, not to send Boralma to Europe until next fall.

"To that end I will agree to race Boralma against the three, each entry to subscribe \$10,000; and I further agree that the association holding the race will add a purse of \$20,000, making \$60,000 in all, the first horse to take \$40,000, second \$15,000, third \$5000. All minor conditions to be arranged on a mutually satisfactory basis to all."

In raising coach horses conformation, size, style and action are the leading characteristics. For gig and other light vehicles 15 to 15.2 hands are frequently used if of cobby conformation and high, commanding action. But for the heavy coach, victoria and park surrey, sixteen hand animals are demanded. In contour the coach horse should be of round barrel and well ribbed down to the hip. A broad arched loin is desirable, as strength at the coupling is essential for durability and weight-pulling qualities. The croup should be well set up, as a low set tail gives the animal an inferior appearance. The quarters should be broad and deep with good muscular development of the stifles and gaskins. The stifles ought to stand out prominently from the flanks and show beyond the angle of the body. The hock should be broad, clean cut and well protected with a strong, clearly defined tendon. The canon bones must be flat and well protected with strong tendons. The forelegs should be moderately wide apart and the forearm well muscled. With oblique shoulders, arched neck, clean bony head, full intelligent eye, slim, thin pointed ears and a foot of medium size, the modern coach horse commands himself to popular favor. The producer never realizes the sensational prices negotiated by professional dealers. A prospective show animal is always sold as a diamond in the rough, and the art of the trainer is required to develop and manner the horse for private use or exhibition purposes. The unmannered coach horse will sell to the experienced handler for \$150 to \$800, according to quality. Frequently the dealer errs in judgment and the animal, after much expense, fails to rise above the ordinary. There is a handsome profit to encourage the breeder to raise coach horses, as they are in urgent demand and ready sale at remunerative prices. *Drovers' Journal.*

Anaconda Will Meet the Champions.

Now that match talk is all the go on the good old hot stove and hot air circuits, the veteran Boston trainer, John Trout, he of the merry infectious laugh, is out with a defi to race Anaconda 2:02½ against any sidewheeler in the world three in five at from \$1000 to \$3000 a side; or will pace the "Kangaroo wonder" five races, all at \$1000 a side, one a week for five weeks, Joe Patchen 2:01½, preferred, all over mile tracks, and man and money are on call within a day's notice of acceptance of any of these propositions, writes "Percy" in the New York *Telegraph*.

This means that we shall see Anaconda out racing this summer, and that is a relief, for we need the great son of Knight and the Haggin mare in the free-for-alls along the line now that the ranks are so much depleted.

Mr. Rice, who owns Anaconda, is just turned twenty-one, and the youngest owner of as fast a horse, I fancy, as ever has raced horses. He wants to match another pacer that he owns, Helen R. 2:10½, against Emma E. 2:09½, owned by a Bostonian, and at \$1000 a corner it would be of interest to local horsemen who make the Boston tracks their summer headquarters.

Between Messrs. Rice and Lawson, the Bostonese have two very game sportsmen, for it takes nerve to stack up Boralma 2:08 against the top notches of the trotting contingent, and, if good, Joe Patchen, with a good fitting and driving, should be yet a hard horse to meet in a race or series of races.

Last fall he was badly rated here at Parkway, yet paced his mile in 2:06½ on the half mile ring on none too favorable a day. I don't believe he is quite as good as he was a few seasons ago, still, if I owned Anaconda, I'd be rather cautious about tackling the grand old "iron" pacer by Patchen Wilkes.

Anaconda has had a wonderful career on the turf. Starting in 1897 as a four year old, he contested in eight races, winning seven, and a heat and second place in the eighth, taking a record of 2:08½. The average time for the twenty heats paced was 2:13 3-5. In 1898, he was started fifteen times, winning nine races; was three times second, once third and twice behind the money. His winning heats (28) averaged 2:07 1-7. Every heat was below 2:10, except one, and he reduced his record to 2:04½. He was beaten by Directly in 2:04½, 2:06½, 2:03½, and distanced one time in 2:07. Anaconda started eleven times in 1899, won six races, was second three times and third twice. He was beaten by Joe Patchen in 2:04½, 2:04 and 2:03½; by Searchlight in 2:03½, 2:06½, 2:04 and 2:03½, 2:04½, 2:04, 2:05½, 2:04½, 2:03½; by Lena N. in 2:12½, 2:15, by John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen in 2:04½, 2:03½. His seventeen winning heats were paced, except in the first three, on a half mile track early in May, at an average of 2:05 46-100. Every heat was below 2:08, and his record at the end of the season was 2:03½. Last season he was started five times down the Grand Circuit, winning two races and finishing second three times, making a record of 2:02½. His winning heats were in 2:07½, 2:04½, 2:02½, 2:04½, 2:04½, averaging 2:04 65-100.

Sacramento Track Notes.

SACRAMENTO, March 6, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Considerable interest in manifested in horse circles here just now, and especially as the season is coming on when the programs for the meets in the different agricultural districts are in process of formation.

Among the stables of trotters and pacers at the track here are those of Clay Bryant and John Pender from Oregon. They have Captain Jones by McKinney and several others.

Vet Tryon has Margaretta 2:15 by Direct, and quite a string of green ones that he is getting ready for the circuit.

O. J. Holmes is driving a number of good ones. He has the stallion Arthur Holt in the stud, and is training H. O. B., Lady Keating and others.

L. M. Clark has begun work on Ouboul 2:22 and several others.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine has Abdine and the colt Guy-nut by Nutwood Wilkes here. Guy-nut is conceded by all to be the best looking yearling in this vicinity.

Chris Jensen has quite a string and H. S. Hogoboom is in charge of Stam B. 2:11½ and has several colts in training by Zombro 2:11 and Stam B. that are stopping some, he says.

Mr. Martin, the lessee of the track, is working hard to have it in perfect order, and his intention is to make it the finest and fastest track in the State. More anon, WILITA.

The following horses are among the probable starters in the free for all trot at Denver June 22d: Vonus II. 2:11½, Phoebe Childers 2:10½, Togglos 2:09½, Pat L. 2:09½, Stamboulet 2:10½ and Altoka 2:10½.

Horse Business at Ukiah.

[Ukiah Saturday Night.]

The Ukiah Race Course and Fair Grounds, formerly owned by Ukiah Park Association, is now the property of F. C. Albertson, Thomas Charlton and H. B. Smith.

It is the intention of these gentlemen to expend about a thousand dollars in regrading the track and fixing up the stalls and buildings on the premises.

We are informed that the track now has a slope of about eleven feet between the turns, and that County Surveyor Donohoe will at once begin setting grade stakes preparatory to cutting and filling the turns about three feet each, thus making the slope about four feet. As soon as the survey is finished bids will be let to move the dirt. The track is a half mile, 46 feet wide, and regulation shape.

These gentlemen should be congratulated in the move contemplated, and we feel assured that in time Ukiah can boast of having one of the best fair grounds in the State.

Ukiah is taking a sudden start in the horse business, especially as far as fine blood is concerned.

Several local horsemen contemplate forming a futurity stake for trotters and pacers when two or three years of age, and are sending their mares to Santa Rosa to be bred to the Guy Wilkes stallion, Lynwood W.

Among those already sent are O. E. Williams' bay mare, Thomas Charlton's two bay mares, Monte Banker's sorrel mare, H. B. Smith's bay mare May Ayers. Those we know of that are to be sent are Smith & Gibson's sorrel mare, H. T. Hopper's bay mare, Otis and John Redemeyer, one mare each; John Burgess, one mare; S. S. McGarvey, one mare, and there are several others.

The futurity stake will be for colts raised in Mendocino county. The conditions of the stake are not yet published and the time of entry has not yet been decided, but will probably be about July 1st. Several mares have also been bred to Charlton's St. Patrick for the purpose of entering colts in the stake.

We are glad to see this interest taken. There is no reason why record breaking trotters cannot be raised in Mendocino county as well as any other place.

Successful County Fairs.

[Spirit of the West.]

County fair officers should begin early this year to complete arrangements for their fairs. A great deal has been said and written upon the subject: "How to Manage County Fairs." *Spirit of the West* believes the best way to secure success is by interesting the home people. Balloon ascensions and fake side shows, are often paid large amounts, for very poor performances, and other cheap attractions are paid too much for the class of entertainment furnished. *Spirit of the West* would like to see a higher estimate placed upon the intelligence of the people in general who attend county fairs and less upon the theatrical features of cheap attractions. In fact, we will broaden the issue a little and include State Fair attractions.

No county fair can count on permanent success one year with another that depends upon special features and attractions to draw the people, in other words, if there is no incentive, except a mere entertainment, which may be very poor; to induce the people to attend the fair, the chances of success are not of the substantial kind.

Our belief is that there is talent enough in each county, if properly cultivated and utilized, to make every county fair a success.

We do not mean that the program for the week should entirely exclude special attractions, but a great many that have been a feature for years could be left out without endangering the gate receipts.

As we said at the beginning of this article, to make a county fair a success, all the people in the county must be interested. They must come upon the stage and become performers in the play.

The young men and the young women must be interested. Some can help in one way; others in another way. The grounds should be put in order just the same as the dwelling house and the home on the farm. Every township in each county should have a committee and each committee should have some certain part of the duty to perform, make the county fair educational instead of theatrical, and secure the co-operation of the school children rather than the class who attend merely to be entertained.

Caustic Balsam Cured Bone Spavin.

ATCHISON (Kan.), July 26, 1900.
Perhaps you will recall about a year ago I wrote you concerning your Gombault's Caustic Balsam for a bone spavin, and also said if it cured my horse of his bone spavin I would add my testimonial to your list. I have given it a long trial, as it will now soon be a year since I blistered him and put him out to pasture. He has been driven on the road and worked on a farm ever since he was taken from pasture last November. He shows no signs of lameness. Every one predicted it would not cure, but I gave him thorough treatment and testify to the power of Gombault's Caustic Balsam to cure bone spavin.
N. F. MAYNARD.

The Business Improving.

Says the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*: The shipping of mares from Kansas and Missouri to New York, to be bred to the great pacer John R. Gentry 2:00½, and from Wisconsin to Missouri to be bred to the great young sire and show horse, Norcat, recently noted in this column, and the more recent shipment of mares from Canada to Galesburg, this State, to be bred to Allerton 2:09½, recalls the times when mares were sent across the continent to California to be bred to the famous Electioneer, and it gives a fairly good idea of the return of conditions in the breeding business which has not been apparent for nearly a decade. When the cost of shipping is taken into consideration, with the service fee, the cost of keep, the cost of raising the prospective foal until it is at least two or three years of age before anything may be expected of it, it is evident that there are gentlemen in the business that are able and willing to speculate for the sport's sake alone. Those who have, however, experienced the pleasure of breeding, raising and developing a champion, know something of the charm that stimulates the speculation and the fascination that accompanies the undertaking. All will not have the same fortune that came to C. W. Williams, then at Independence, Iowa, when he sent his two mares to Kentucky, the one to be bred to William L. and the other to Jay Bird, the resulting foals being respectively the champions in their day and class, Axtel (3) 2:12, and Allerton 2:09½, as there will always be more blanks than prizes, but the agreeable signs of the times are the number, which is daily increasing, who have the means and the inclination to try.

Gossiper 2:14½ will make the season of 1901 at New ark, Alameda county, and should not be overlooked by breeders. He is a grandly bred son of Simmons, and is a producer of extreme speed, having sired Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13½, Ketcham 2:16½ and others. Gazelle is the dam of the sensational pacer Zolock 2:10½ and Ketcham is the sire of Connie 2:15½, which shows that Gossiper breeds on. His sire, Simmons, is sire of the dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and of Fereno 2:10½, the champion three year old of last year. Gossiper possesses wonderful speed, and his record is no measure of his ability. His dam was by the old champion, Smuggler 2:15½, and his second dam by a son of Mambrino Patchen. The very best of pasturage for mares will be furnished at Newark for \$2.50 per month. Write to Mr. S. T. Coram, manager, in regard to Gossiper or pasturage.

Perhaps it is the result of the wonderful miles some of the trotters went hooked to a wagon last year, that has decided Roy Miller to have a sulky made for Grattan Boy that is a distinct departure in sulky construction. The new sulky that Grattan Boy will draw is much lower than the average sulky, and with shafts eighteen inches longer than sulky shafts usually are. This sulky will allow Miller to hook the stallion far enough away from the sulky frame so that there will be no danger of his striking it. The speed which has been shown by wagon trotters recently proves that it is not necessary to hook a horse so close to a sulky as has been supposed, and Miller is one of the first to take advantage of it.

At last Chicago is to have a first class road drivers' association, a number of the leading amateur drivers of Chicago having met last week and organized what will be known as the Gentlemen's Driving club. Permission has been granted the new club to use the Washington Driving Park for its summer matinees, and as that is all that is necessary to carry out their operations in first class shape, the men behind the movement being such as will see to it that all the other requirements of a first-class gentlemen's driving association will be amply provided for. The club will be exclusive to the extent that it will be for amateurs only and it will likely affiliate with the Road Drivers' league, recently organized in New York City. The charter members include C. K. G. Billings, Frank S. Gorton, John R. Thompson, F. G. Hartwell, Will J. Davis, Martin A. Ryerson and E. A. Lord.

At a recent special sale of horses held in Indianapolis nearly 900 head found new owners. Dealers all complained that between the prices asked by breeders and feeders for drafters in the country and those that Eastern consumers will pay, it is hard to strike a balance on the right side of the ledger. Draft geldings, 1800 pounds, sold up to \$235 and busses to \$140. Expressers sold at \$140, \$160 and \$175, four head being taken on an export order at the last named figure. One hundred head of Southerners were taken by one man at a range of \$65 to \$95 and over 250 cavalry horses for the British army brought from \$70 to \$170. The largest attendance of buyers seen in Indianapolis this year was counted.

SULKY NOTES.

Enter in the stakes.

Don't forget the Hartford Futurity.

The fair appropriations will be made.

Silkwood 2:07, is making a season at Reading, Kansas, at \$25.

There is a good season of racing ahead for harness horsemen this year.

Cricket 2:10, dam of William Harold 2:13½, has been bred to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

The \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity is the biggest stake for trotting bred colts. Make an entry in it.

Woodland's fair this year will be ahead of any fair ever held in the State, so the directors say.

Young Jim, now 27 years old, is still hale and hearty and in the stud at a farm in Harrison county, Ky.

Seventy-five Tennessee mules, two, three and four years old, were recently auctioned off in that State for an average price of \$131.75.

Sunol 2:08½ is in foal to Orowood, son of Oro Wilkes 2:11, at Shultshurst Farm, and Kentucky Union 2:07½, will drop a foal by Chimes at Village Farm.

A movement is on foot in Portland, Or., to organize a joint stock company to lease the Irvington track for the purpose of holding a race meeting this year.

For the meeting at Cincinnati class races will be offered for probably free-for-all, 2:07, 2:18, 2:21 and 2:27 trotters and free-for-all, 2:06, 2:11, 2:16 and 2:20 pacers.

The money value of the prizes to be won at the coming Boston Horse Show in April exceeds \$25,000. In addition many valuable trophies and pieces of plate will be competed for.

E. B. Rice, the new owner of Anaconda 2:02½, has just passed his twenty-first birthday. He owns also L. L. D. 2:08½, Helen R. 2:10½ by Redfield and last year's noted campaigner, Orianna 2:12½.

James Butler, East View Farm, New York, has bought of W. J. Young, of Lexington, Ky., the brown mare Catherine Lunette, by Wilkes Boy, dam Minnie Thornhill, dam of Melton, trial 2:20½, by Billy Thornhill.

The Oregon State Board of Agriculture will give a very liberal purse for 2:14 trotters at the State Fair this year in order to draw together a high class lot of trotters, like Anzella, McBriar, Road Boy and others.

H. W. Brown is wintering Altoka 2:10½ at Salt Lake and intends to race him on the big circuit this year. He has a two year old by Altoka, out of Miss Fox, that is entered in all the big stakes East, where he will start this season.

A special prize of \$500 has been offered for the best tandem team shown at the coming Boston Horse Show. No limit has been placed on the size of the horses and the class will therefore be in the nature of a free for all for this sort of a hitch.

Diablo 2:09½, will have a good patronage this year at Woodland. Breeders will be falling over each other in a few years trying to book mares to this great young stallion. He will be one of the greatest speed producers ever bred in California.

A dealer in this city has a contract to supply the U. S. Government with several hundred mules at \$90 a head. It is said by some of the other dealers that he will have to pay \$100 or over for mules that will fill the Government requirements.

The Year Book, Vol. XV., for 1900, is in the hands of the printers, and Secretary Steiner hopes to have books ready for delivery next week. The book will be the same as that of 1899, which was a great improvement on all year books issued since 1892.

C. A. Durfee has received a letter from an Eastern horse breeder who wishes him to secure a mare of Electioneer blood, get her safely in foal to McKinney and ship her East on the train with the Palo Alto consignment to the Cleveland sale in May.

Capt. W. Ford Thomas of this city has sent his handsome chestnut mare, a full sister to Nellie R. 2:17½ to the Nutwood Stock Farm where she will be bred to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. We'll wager the foal will trot in 2:30 before it is three years old.

James B. McDonald and F. Townsend of Fresno have purchased the McKinney stallion called McKinley from M. A. Lewis of Oakdale. He is six years old, a handsome blood bay and weighs 1300 pounds. McKinley will make the season of 1901 at Fresno.

This is the time when trainers and horse owners are getting boots and harness for their horses and they are keeping the leading dealer John A. McKerron busy filling their orders. As he makes the best horse boots and light harness in the world he gets the business.

The San Leandro road drivers have organized a club of thirty members under the name of the San Leandro Driving Association. The half mile track just east of town is now in fine condition and will be kept in shape for matinee racing, which will be held frequently during the spring and summer months. M. L. Rawson is President of the club and Isaac Ury Secretary.

Wilkes Direct 2:22½, is the sire of several colts owned in Santa Clara county that are showing speed, and he will have a list of standard performers soon. He is a larger horse than his full brother John A. McKerron 2:09 to wagon, and is one of the best looking stallions in California.

P. W. Hodges has moved his horses from San Jose to Pleasanton. Hazel Kinney 2:09½, and Atherine 2:16½ are both safely in foal to Stam B. 2:11½. Something extra good should come from the Stam B.-McKinney cross. Hodges has Queen R. 2:12½ moving nicely and that roan pacer by Dictatus is a regular whirlwind.

It will not be decided until later whether or not John R. Gentry will be raced this year, but under no circumstances will he race against any other horse than his "fellow townsman," Joe Patchen. The indications are that Gentry will have a big season in the stud and this will be concluded before any racing contests are mapped out.

Some of the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, who are interested in horse shows are agitating the giving of an open air horse show at the Cleveland Driving Park in the spring. It is possible that the show will be given under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, and will take place on the day of and the day preceding the opening of the matinee season.

Andy Welch is talking of hanging up a unique purse at the Grand Circuit meeting at Hartford. He proposes to offer \$10,000 for a race, the actual purse to be \$7000, the other \$3000 is to be divided \$1000 to the winner of each of the first three heats, and the winner of the race to take fifty per cent of the \$7000 purse. By this arrangement a straight-heat winner of the race would get \$6500.

Hans Frelson has taken Secretary to the Alameda track for the season of 1901. The service fee for this handsome son of Director is \$30 this year and he will have quite a number of very handsome mares booked to him. Secretary gets size, style and high action and puts as much finish on his get as any horse in California. He is a sire of speed and for his opportunities has a large list of standard performers.

Zella McCee by Dexter Prince, dam by Parker's Elect, has been bred to Zombro this year. This mare has shown great speed, having worked a mile in 2:13. She should get a great colt by Zombro. A fine looking mare by Antevolo was bred to him recently. This is the Wilkes-Electioneer cross which is so popular at the present time and will remain so as the two horses named were the two best sons of Hambletonian 10.

The Terre Haute Trotting & Fair Association gives the Matron Stake of \$10,000. This event is for foals of 1901 to be decided as two year olds in 1903 and as three year olds in 1904, the main stake for three year olds calling for \$7000. Under the conditions it will cost \$5 to nominate each foal on March 25th, and after a payment of \$10 on December 2d no more will be required until the year of race. Send for entry blanks to Chas. R. Duffin, secretary, Terre Haute, Ind.

The majority of the horses that perform in the Canadian ice races have five calks on each bar shoe. The average American horseshoer may wonder where the fifth one is placed. It is midway between the toe and the heel on the left side, and the object is to keep the animal from slipping when speeding around the sharp turns. All of the horses wear pads under the shoes to protect them from the jar. It takes a Canadian turfite to prepare a horse properly for the ice races.

The world's famous Kentucky Futurity calls for \$21,000, of which \$14,000 goes for three year olds that trot in 1904, first money being \$10,000, \$5,000 goes for two year olds that trot in 1903, and \$2,000 goes for three year old pacers. It costs but \$5 to nominate a mare and no one can show where a colt of speed with a Kentucky Futurity engagement is not worth just twice the value of a colt equally as good that was not engaged. As entries close on March 15th, no time should be lost in writing to this office for entry blanks.

If you want to get real value for your money, see Kenney the Bikeman and purchase a McMurray sulky or speed cart. These are certainly the best vehicles for the money made in the United States, and as the prices are within reach they are popular with horsemen. The McMurray sulkies have been used in making several of the world's champion records, and they are reliable in every way. The speed carts are the most popular in use for fast work on track and speedway. See Kenney at 531 Valencia street, near 16th, in this city.

A fast son of Aleyone is offered for sale by Mr. D. A. Sprague, proprietor of the Maple Leaf Farm, South Charleston, Ohio. The stallion is Alatus 19,092, record 2:17½. He is by Aleyone, sire of McKinney 2:11½, and his dam is Nettie (dam of Jerome Turner 2:15½, News Boy 2:22½, Turner 2:23½ and Alatus 2:17½) by Tom Hall 3000, grandam Mary by Sorrel Tom, son of Bald Stockings. Alatus is the sire of Alice J. 2:09½, Jessie W. 2:15½, Bend Orr 2:21½ and Barefoot O. 2:24½. Mr. Sprague offers Alatus for \$1500 if taken soon. We refer our readers to his advertisement in another column for further particulars.

Zombro 2:11, the fastest trotting son of McKinney, will be in the list of speed producing sires before the close of the year. The two year old by him out of a full sister to Arrow 2:13 is a real trotter, and is entered in several stakes. Tuttle Bros. owners of Stam B. 2:11½ have a colt by Zombro out of Bell Medium, Stam B's dam, that has already trotted quarters in 40 seconds. He will not be two years old until May. So many of the young Zombros in the southern part of the State are showing speed that there has been an effort made to get Mr. Beckers to promise to stand him in Los Angeles again next year. He gets speed, size and stylo with as great uniformity as any stallion that ever stood for service in this State.

M. Henry of Haywards has leased from Mrs. Cropsy the mare Hulda by Guide 2:16½, dam Allee R., (dam of Eva W. 2:25½ and Redwood 2:27) by Naubuc, second dam Nelly by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. Mr. Henry will breed Hulda to his stallion Educator by Director, and as the sire and dam of the prospective foal are both strong, vigorous animals, it should be decidedly of the Director type, and fast.

A gentleman who recently visited the Village Farm near Buffalo says that a herd of cows is maintained there nowadays to supply milk for the weanlings which get a liberal ration of the lactical fluid every morning. The youngster which has the box next the cow stable is the full brother to the champion The Abbot 2:03½. An offer of \$10,000 has already been refused for this little chap but that was no object, the colt being especially promising, indeed much more so than his famous unsexed brother was at the same age.

Grover Clay, the son of Electioneer that Dennis Gannon has in the stud at Emeryville this year at a fee of \$25, gets very handsome horses as a rule. A well known Oakland capitalist has one that is one of the handsomest carriage horses in that city. That Grover Clay should get good looks is not to be wondered at. His sire was a good looking horse, and Norfolk, the sire of his first dam, was the founder of a family of very handsome thoroughbreds. Few grander looking thoroughbreds were ever seen than the Prince of Norfolk, Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey and Rey del Rey, all sons of Norfolk. Then Billy Cheatham, sire of Grover Clay's second dam, was a very handsome horse and his sons and daughters had much more than average good looks. We remember roadsters that Nathan Coombs, his owner, used to drive back in the early 70's, and they were as proud as peacocks and very handsome animals. It is no wonder that Grover Clay gets size and good looks, bred as he is.

James B. Iverson and Judgo Vanderhurst of Salinas made a sale of several road horses this week to W. W. Van Arsdale, the millionaire lumberman of McCloud, near Sissons. Mr. Iverson disposed of his handsome road team, the sorrel gelding Willneer by Eugeneer 20450, dam Wilhelmina by Messenger Duvoe, and the bay gelding Mulvener by Eugeneer, dam Mulvorhees, a son of Jim Mulvenna, out of a Dan Voorhees mare. The pair can road along at 2:35 and brought \$450. Mr. Iverson also sold the same party a handsome six-year-old gelding by Eugeneer, out of Knoxie by Winthrop Knox, just slightly broken, for \$115. Judgo Vanderhurst sold the five-year-old bay gelding, a sweet-going young horse by Winnipeg 14489, to Mr. Van Arsdale, who will use him for a roadster as well as for the saddle for his wife, who is an expert reinswoman as well as an equestrienne. The price, we understand, was \$150.—*Salinas Journal*.

Vendome Stock Farm at San Jose made no mistake when a stallion of Electioneer blood was selected to head its stud. The Electioneers cross well with all the other families and get speed of the highest order. Electioneer and Steinway gave us Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, W. Wood 2:07; Electioneer and Dictator gave us Directum Kelly 2:08½; Electioneer and thoroughbred produced Palo Alto 2:08½, Sunol 2:08½, Azote 2:04½ and Expressive 2:12½; Electioneer and Wilkes produced Adell 2:23, the champion yearling, besides Borama 2:08 and many others; Electioneer and Nutwood gave us the great Arion 2:07½, whose two year old record of 2:10½ to a high wheel sulky has never been approached. Electioneer and Mambrino Patchen blood when united through Chimes and a daughter of Mambrino King, produced The Abbot 2:03½, the fastest trotter yet produced. Electioneer and McKinney blood produced The Roman 2:18½, the sensational three year old of last year that sold a few months ago for \$5000.

There have been at least a dozen of the get of McKinney 2:11½ change hands here in California during the past three months at prices ranging from \$500 to \$5000, The Roman 2:18½ bringing the last named figure. An offer of \$4000 was made and refused a few days ago for a son of McKinney out of a mare by Guy Wilkes, second dam Blanche Ward by Onward. This young stallion is four years old and has no record. It pays to breed to a horse whose colts can be sold at such a big profit. There will be more McKinneys in training this year than ever before, and it need not surprise anyone if this stallion leads all sires of new performers at the close of the year. If he does, his sons and daughters will be eagerly sought by Eastern buyers and it may be that in a few years the produce of the son of Aleyone will be like those of Electioneer—a scarce article in the State where they were bred, as the Eastern horsemen will want them all. Mr. Durfee is receiving letters every week from parties on the other side of the Rockies asking him to price sons and daughters of McKinney to them.

Commenting on Hon. Mr. Tracy's remarks anent the secret of breeding trotters, viz., "All that is necessary is for breeders in selecting their animals to choose those that do not pace and reject those that do," friend Thompson says in *Turf, Farm and Home*: "That all appears very simple and easy, but when I bred Louviska, a puro-gaited trotter that never even singled going down hill, or ambled when going from a walk into a trot, never knew but three gaits, walk, trot and run, to a horse like Alclayono 2:20½, with the same characteristics, and get the pacing filly Neldora, that paced a mile in 2:14 over the half-mile track in Lewiston as a three year old, what are you going to do about it?" Yes, and we are constrained to remark that when you breed such a trotting-bred mare as Dame Wood by Wedgewood (trotting record 2:19), dam Fancy, with a trotting record of 2:30, to such a trotting-bred horse as Ashland Wilkes, with a trotting record of 2:17½, and get a pacer like John R. Gentry 2:00½, what are you going to do about it? The problem seems all the more perplexing, too, when we remember that John R. Gentry has a brother, Myron McHenry, that took a trotting record of 2:15½. This all reminds us of what the Frenchman said: "Sometam dey come one ting; sometam anoder."—*American Horse Breeder*.

THE SADDLE.

The Saratoga Racing Association.

The new organization will close a number of stakes on March 11th, Monday next, a fact that should not be overlooked by horse owners who are now racing in California. This new organization, of which William C. Whitney is President, is making an effort to again make this track the most popular and fashionable race course in America and the stakes, full details and conditions of which appear in our advertising columns, are well arranged and very liberal. Two year olds have been very well treated, and have the United States Hotel Stakes of \$10,000, with \$7000 to the winner, \$2000 to the second and \$1000 for the third, five and a half furlongs; and the Grand Union Hotel Stakes of \$10,000, with a similar division, over six furlongs. Of unusual interest is the Saratoga Special, a new stake by subscription of \$1000 each, half forfeit, and a piece of plate valued at \$500 added. Subscribers to name three horses by May 1st, only one to be a starter. Among the subscribers already known are William C. Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Philip J. Dwyer, F. R. Hitchcock, Julius Fleischmann, P. H. McCarren, J. R. Keene, John E. Madden, David Gideon, Perry Belmont, J. G. Follansbee, August Belmont, A. H. & D. H. Morris and H. K. Knapp. It should make a magnificent two year old event over five and a half furlongs. Other two year old races are the Adirondack Special of \$5000, a handicap over six furlongs; the Flash Stakes of \$5000, over five furlongs; the Spinaway Stakes for fillies with \$1000 added, over five and a half furlongs; the Albany, a two year old handicap, with \$1000 added, over six furlongs, and the Troy, a selling stake, with \$1000 added, over five and a half furlongs, and the Kentucky, for fillies, with \$1000 added, over five and a half furlongs.

For three year olds the list is headed by the Travers, with \$10,000, over a mile and a furlong; the Kenner, \$5000, a mile and three furlongs; the Saranac, \$5000, a mile and a furlong; the Alabama, for fillies, \$2500, a mile and a sixteenth; the Huron, \$1000, a mile and three-sixteenths; the Seneca (selling), \$1000, six furlongs, and the Mohawk (selling), \$1000, over a mile and a sixteenth.

For three year olds and upwards is the Saratoga Handicap, with \$10,000, over a mile and a furlong; the Saratoga Cup, \$5000, a mile and five furlongs; the Champlain of \$3000, over a mile and a furlong; the Delaware Handicap, with \$1000 added, over a mile and a sixteenth; the Amsterdam, with \$1000 added, over a mile and 70 yards, and the Catskill, a selling stake, with \$1000 added, over six furlongs.

The Ballston Hunters' Steeplechase for four year olds and upwards, with \$1200, is over the full course of about two miles and a half. The Beverwyck Steeplechase of \$1500, for four year olds and upwards, over the full course, and the Summer Hurdle Handicap, for four year olds and upwards, with \$1000, is over eight hurdles in two miles.

All entries should be made to the Secretary of the association, H. K. Knapp, at the offices, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York. The schedule is a most attractive one and should be liberally patronized.

A Celebrated Ringer.

There is more than one path that leads to success on the turf, and among the most remarkable and at the same time disreputable was chosen by William Brannon, who is now living a retired life in Covington, Kentucky, with the notoriety of being the most marked man ever connected with racing in this country. Others have offended the turf laws, and after a period been reinstated, but those in authority have said that William Brannon should never again enjoy the privileges of the course. He stands to-day in racing records as an outlaw on the American turf without a future.

No race ever run in America was followed by more sensations than when Polk Badget swept down the stretch in Latonia an easy winner that mellow September afternoon nearly ten years ago. He was entered in the race by the Rocky Creek stable, and the faded colors of his jockey—Keith—suggested that he was nothing more than a regular campaigner from the small fair districts familiarly known as the "bush." His pedigree was given as by Quicksote—Eva R., and the peculiar looking breeding was not noticed, as in those days it was not out of the ordinary to enter horses with the most ordinary pedigree in maiden races. The opening price against him was 25 to 1, but this was quickly pounded down to 8 to 5, and when the horses went to the post the thirty books doing business at the track that day had, in the majority of instances, rubbed his price off their slates. Everything worked well for the Brannon confederation that day. There was no delay at the post; they were sent away and

Polk Badget took the lead from the jump, and flashed under the wire an easy winner. Before the judge suspected anything the numbers had been hung up, the bets paid, and the greatest steal in American turf annals had passed into history. Perhaps because the Brannon confederation had worked so successfully in ringing Tanner as Polk Badget is the reason "Will" Brannon's sin against turf laws is classed as unpardonable. At any rate, Secretary Hopper recently said Brannon would never be reinstated so long as he had any voice in racing affairs.

In a recent talk Brannon said he did not think it possible now to ring a good horse like Tanner with profit and escape detection. He said that the only way such a job could be worked now would be by some one of such standing that his simple word would explain away any suspicious circumstances.

"I never saw as good a subject for ringing purposes as Tanner," said Brannon. "In the first place he was a horse of perfect temper and as docile as the buggy horse of a country doctor. All the races he ran for us he only had to gallop in. He was really a high class horse, and over tracks as fast as they are to-day a mile in 1:39 would not have been beyond his capabilities. He could carry weight, any kind of going suited him, and a stable boy could ride him as well as a Reiff or a Tod Sloan. After he had cleaned up at Louisville as Little Dan, I bleached him a chestnut and sold him. He won many times afterward under the name of Bill Brown. Counting his legitimate races, together with the races he won under various aliases, I should think that Tanner landed first money in fully seventy-five races, and in his ringing career, when right on edge, he never encountered a horse that could make him fully extend himself. It takes a good horse to make a ringer," continued Brannon. "Someone once asked Milton Young, the famous breeder, what was the best horse he ever bred. He replied that Frogdance probably was, because he was the only one good enough to be bought for a ringer."

Brannon, according to his own statement, has no knowledge of Frogdance, and what became of the son of Pirate of Penzance will probably remain a mystery forever. It is generally believed that the horse died before the coup planned for him could be carried out. Brannon tells many interesting stories of "bush" racing. In Texas the combination put through many jobs, but was finally caught red handed at Waco and the Sheriff attempted to seize the horse. The horse was with some effort removed from the track to a stall, but the Sheriff traced him. Inside a negro boy was heard singing Georgia ballads, and he apparently did not hear the knocks of the Sheriff on the outside. The exasperated Sheriff broke down the door, only to find that the back of the barn had been taken away and that the horse had been spirited out through a cornfield. Although they lost money at Waco, they had better luck at the other places, and as the result of the trip with Post Odds cleaned up a tidy sum.

Handicapping is a Science.

Nothing in racing has changed more of late years than handicapping. Ten years ago it was a simple "rule of the thumb," to-day it is an intricate science.

It consists in the art of placing a number of horses on terms of equality when the official handicapper of a club does the work, but when the punter does it, it means finding out what slips the official has unwittingly made, and benefiting by them. He makes slips because his work is done anywhere from a month to twenty-four hours before a race, while the punter has to the last minute, with all advantages of track conditions, exercising data, etc., to help him.

Ten years ago a man took the entries for a race and avoided gathering any idea of the official estimate. He made a handicap for himself, as if he had been the official, and when it was finished he compared the result with the official weights, picked out the most favored horse, according to his argument, and played it.

Boiled down, this means he took each horse, noted track, weight, distance and where he finished. If a horse carrying 120 pounds won from a horse carrying 102 pounds by half a length, what weight would bring them together?

This was a rude method of solving a very delicate problem, for half a length is a tenth part of a second over six furlongs, and so a rude table in use for nearly a hundred years was used, which made to win by a neck driving, was equal to three pounds; handily by a neck, four pounds; half a length driving, four pounds; half a length handily, five pounds; a length driving, six pounds; and a length handily, ten pounds, and so on. Thus, driven hard by whip and spur, winning by half a length, four pounds placed on the 120 pound horse or four pounds taken off the 102 pound horse would result in a dead heat. That's the theory of it. That it does not always work out that way is one of the "glorious uncertainties of racing."

The modern method retains all the good points of the old system, but developed and elaborated so that

the old blunt terminal becomes as a needle point. In those matters Americans are away ahead of the rest of the civilized world. Of that there is no doubt, and the condition of what may be termed our "racing literature" proves it.

To-day everything is reduced to percentage and a decimal point for calculation. When these are massed into a total it definitely indicates the best horse on performances.

The old method held that weight brought the horses together. The new method realizes that one horse with added weight runs more slowly as the post is being reached, while the other is running at the old rate, or even faster, because of greater encouragement, and a table of percentage is used to demonstrate the difference.

Thus if a horse runs a mile in 1:42, carrying 115 pounds, his percentage or decimal is possibly 108. If in a race at the same distance, carrying ten pounds more, it will be 98, a point being deducted for every added pound. Naturally, if ten pounds be taken off, his decimal rises to 118.

The arrangement of the oscillating point is arbitrary with the calculator, and is generally placed at a point away beyond the record for the distance, making it impossible to reach the maximum, such as a mile in 1:30, for instance. So much for weight.

The speed of the last race was a mile in 1:42, and the percentage figure is 51.78, this being the average number of feet covered per second, there being 5280 feet in a mile, divided by the 102 seconds which constitute the 1 minute 42 seconds. If the previous races run by the individual horse were at other distances, the same line of calculation added or subtracted will give the correct figure for the distance.

More Weight for Age Races.

By far the most important and encouraging feature of the present situation in American turfdom is the unmistakable evidence of a coming revival of weight for age racing over really satisfactory distances of ground, says the *New York Telegraph*. This is especially noticeable upon reference to the plans of the race-courses under the direct control of our Jockey Club in the East, and the revolution, so to speak, is doubtless mainly due to influences emanating from that body.

It is but a year or two since the turf in this section possessed in the Brighton Cup the only event which was in any way worthy to be regarded as a distinctly classic fixture for the older horses, the sport being then characterized by excessive patronage of the two year old division, with almost a monopoly of handicap races for the seniors.

The season of 1901 will witness a most beneficial change in this direction. Instead of allowing the Brighton Cup to stand out virtually alone as a strictly weight for age event the other great race courses in our vicinity will furnish a magnificent series of races, with distances so varied and adequate that the question as to supremacy in the all-aged department should be thoroughly well solved ere the close of the season.

The benefit and importance of this policy to both the racing and breeding interests of the American turf cannot be overestimated. The previous lack of this class of events has for some years caused either the premature retirement of our high class racehorses at the very zenith of their careers or else has compelled them to take their chances under heavy weights for more or less important handicaps.

The public, carried away with the prestige of these horses and blind to the great disadvantages under which topweights invariably labor in handicaps, would make them strong favorites for those races, and their defeats would frequently cause dissatisfaction and unfavorable comment, for which there was no reasonable foundation.

The new and better policy of 1901 will afford ample scope for the senior cracks to race for valuable prizes, however, without running the risk of interference or injury from the lightweight riffraff which almost invariably characterizes a handicap.

This will surely result in the prolongation of the racing careers of our best horses, and their inevitable mootings in these races will add great dignity and importance to our turf.

Another direct benefit from this policy will be found in its tendency to check the exportation of high class horses to England. This has already been amply demonstrated, for several of the best two year olds of last season would have shared in the foreign trip of Olympia, Cap and Bells, Elkhorn, etc., had it not been for the prompt announcements made last fall in regard to the certainty of weight-for-age fixtures of adequate value for the all-aged division of 1901.

The weight-for-age events on Jockey Club courses during the coming season will furnish a great series of important races, and their installation makes a new and eventful epoch in the American turf. Their importance and the possibilities they contain for both

the general racing public and the owners of the high class horses may be easily realized when it is considered that the series will comprise the Jockey Club weight-for-age race at Morris Park (spring), \$1500 added, one mile and a furlong; the Standard Stakes at Brooklyn (spring), \$1500 added, one mile and a half; the Advance Stakes at Sheephead Bay (spring), \$3000 added, one mile and a half; the Brighton Cup, \$5000 added, two miles and a quarter; the Saratoga Cup, \$5000 guaranteed, one mile and five furlongs; the Century Stakes at Sheephead Bay (fall), \$10,000 guaranteed, one mile and a half, and the Morris Park weight-for-age race, \$3000 and the Woodlawn Vase added, two miles and a quarter.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club's usual First and Second Specials will constitute its fall quota to the series. Irrespective of these, however, the above seven events will net a total of virtually \$50,000 to the all-aged division, and the great bounty of the whole matter is the reasonable certainty that each and all of the series are calculated to be won by the best horse on the day.

The tendency for these splendid races, as has already been noted, has doubtless come in the main from Jockey Club circles, and is in itself not the least of the benefits which have inured to the American turf from the policy of the governing organization of the East.

SADDLE NOTES.

Racing is still going on at both the race tracks in this vicinity and there are few new developments. The San Francisco Supervisors have passed an ordinance permitting racing for thirty-six days in each year, and the San Mateo Board has repealed its ordinance limiting racing. The only sensation of the week was an offer of \$500,000 for the Ingleside and Tanforan tracks, made by M. A. Gunst on behalf of his associates in the California Jockey Club. The offer was declined. The class of racing is not of a very high order at either of the tracks at the present time, and as the dates approach for the big stables to start east, the class will still further deteriorate.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Jockey Club held this week, Alfred Bouvier was appointed managing director of the association. Bouvier is well known as a theatrical promoter. He managed the recent Grau grand-opera season and was for a long time identified with the Baldwin Theater, but this is his first venture into the racing game. Bouvier came to San Francisco in 1886 from St. Louis, his native city. He is very wide awake and courteous, and will aid in popularizing the San Francisco Jockey Club with the race-going public. It is intended to secure increased railway facilities and to plan out an elaborate program for next season. There are also numerous details to be arranged in regard to the re-opening of Ingleside a week from to-day. The bulk of the racing paraphernalia will have to be shipped from Tanforan to Ingleside during the nighttime, if there is to be any racing at Tanforan on Friday.

There is more than a chance that Jockey Reiff, the great little American lightweight, will ride the winner of the first big race in England this season, and that is the Lincolnshire handicap. Harrow, a five year old by Ormo-Lady Primrose, is owned by Richard Croker, and trained by Enoch Wishard. He was bought at the sale of the late Duke of Westminster's horses, and is a speedy miler. He has only 104 pounds to carry, and that is a light impost for a horse of his age. In speaking of Harrow, the Sporting Life of February 15th says: Equally satisfactory news comes to hand concerning Harrow, who was yesterday supported at 15 to 1, for the first great handicap of the season, and despite the fact that his stable companion Flambard has been occasionally supported for the Lincoln event at outside prices, I feel sure that the five year old son of Ormo and Lady Primrose will be the representative of Wishard's stable in the great race at Lincoln. As Lester Reiff rides Flambard, it looks as if the American boys would have a good chance in the first big race of the season.

Bon Holladay, by Hanover, dam Mollie L., by Longfellow, one of the best long-distance performers during his career on the turf, has been sold by Messrs. Eastin & Larabee to Mr. J. B. Haggin, and will be placed in the stud at Elmendorf. Mr. Haggin, besides purchasing Holladay, bought ten mares, five yearlings and one suckling. The price paid was not made public, but is said to be about \$50,000.

Seven jockeys sailed from New York February 27th, on the Oceanic to seek honors on foreign tracks. This is the record for outward-bound riders, and the number leaving was further increased by the sailing of Elmer Jones on the New York. Lester and Johnny Reiff, who will ride for Haggin's stable, were objects of especial interest. The remarkable feature of the sailing is the number of jockeys that are bound for Austria. Morgan, who was so successful there last year, was the feature of the brigade. Eddie Jones also sailed. He will ride for Dr. Dreher, a rich Austrian brewer. Jones took along with him Erbsmalt, an eighty-pound boy. Austria is also the destination of Tony Hamilton, who sailed on the Lahn Tuesday. Taral, Doggett and Ballard are also on their way to the new hunting ground, and Eddie Ross, the Pacific Coast boy, who is going shortly, will make a total of eight Americans in Austria next season. Cash Sloan and his wife were also on the Oceanic.

There is a considerable difference of opinion among the English turf writers as to the condition of the much-talked-of Derby favorite, Volodyovski. *Truth*, in its issue of February 14th, has the following: "I hear from Newmarket that it is believed that something is seriously amiss with one of Volodyovski's hocks, and that it is now considered improbable that he will ever get through a Derby preparation. No rational being will dream of backing the horse for a farthing, and it is difficult to conceive how any one fit to go at large could be so infatuated as to accept the ridiculous price which has been offered against this colt during the winter." On the other hand, the *Racing World*, which makes a specialty of training reports, contains the following in its Newmarket notes of February 16th: "Volodyovski may not be at all safe to lay odds against for the Derby; it is quite certain that he is not suffering from thoroughpin, though his hock is much disfigured; those who profess to see that both hocks are affected are trusting entirely to imagination." Meantime, Volodyovski is quoted at 100 to 15 for the big event. The colt is by the King's horse Florizel II., and even should he fail to stand training, Florizel II. will be represented in this year's classic stakes with Doriclos, Floriform and Royal Rogue.

Strenuous efforts are to be made to attract a higher class lot of horses to New Orleans next winter. During the coming summer a number of improvements are to be made on the track. Among them is the promise of a new grand stand, something that is badly needed. The purses will be raised, \$300 being the minimum, with handicaps each day and a number of new stakes, none of which will be of the guaranteed variety. If these inducements are put before the horsemen at the proper time there is no question that it will bring the desired results.

The Supreme Court of Missouri, in declaring the Breeders law constitutional, closed up all the pool rooms in St. Louis. The Court held that the State, in the exercise of its police regulations, might prohibit gambling altogether or regulate it in such a manner as it saw proper. The act was also attacked on the ground of class legislation, but the Court held that the law "embraces all persons alike who choose to place themselves within its reach," and was not, therefore, vicious class legislation, either as to persons or places.

Magian, the bay son of imp. Ill Used, which Mr. Perry Belmont has placed at the head of his stud, will be remembered principally for his victories in the Dunmow Stakes and the White Plains Handicap at Morris Park in the fall of 1894. In the Dunmow he fought a battle royal with Mr. O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine, the Nursery bred colts drawing clear away from their field in a head and head sprint, but the White Plains was won by a length. In this race Magian carried 117 pounds, among the defeated ones being Countess Tenor (second with 116), California (third with 110), The Commoner (118), Owllet (102), Havoc (105), Annisette (116), Halma (110), etc., and the six furlongs were on that occasion negotiated in 1:10, from which it will be seen that Magian's speed was of a high order. Magian has grown into a really handsome and impressive stallion. He is a bay with black points, on the typical Ill Used order and much like His Highness. His quality and strong, flat bone are alike impressive and it needs no lengthy study of the son of Magnetism to convince one that he possesses ample qualifications of individuality as well as pedigree for continuing his successful career as a sire, which was so auspiciously begun with six two year old winners—Edgeworth, Merri-man, Lyrer Belle, The Covenanter, The Landress and Mistigri—in 1900.

Owner Lakeland appears to have got a bargain in Ogden at \$4200, for the horse is sound and should be worth every dollar of the amount paid for the stud. Ogden has been entered in the Carter Handicap and other events, and his astute owner does not disguise his good opinion of the horse.

During the coming season there are 21 American jockeys who expect to ride in Great Britain and Europe. The names of the boys, with the reported amounts they will receive, are: Tod Sloan, free lance, probable income from various owners, \$20,000; "Cash" Sloan, \$5000; Henry Martin, \$10,000; Henry Spencer, \$12,000; Joe Scherrer, \$3000; Fred Taral, \$5000; Sam Doggett, \$5000; Danny Maher, \$20,000; Lester Reiff, \$25,000; Johnny Reiff, \$15,000; J. Morgan, \$10,000; E. Rigby, \$6000; W. Simms, \$5000; E. Vittatoc, \$5000; Tony Hamilton, \$3000; Elmer James, \$4000; Waldo brothers, Dave and Edward, \$3000 each; McJoynt, \$8000, and J. McIntyre, \$5000. Of the above list of jockeys, Taral, "Cash" Sloan, Doggett, Morgan, Simms, McJoynt and Hamilton will ride in France and Austria. The others will have mounts in England. The Reiffs will ride for Richard Croker, McJoynt for W. K. Vanderbilt, Maher for P. Lorillard and Spencer for Edward Corri-gan. Of this number Tod Sloan may not get a license in England and Spencer will have to get the ban removed from him in this country, as his license was revoked here by the Jockey Club last season.

The stewards of the Western Jockey Club at a meeting held in Chicago March 5th, adopted the rules which will govern the new turf body. The most important point is a declaration of policy towards race track owners who refuse to recognize the authority of the Western Jockey Club. The stewards passed a rule barring from participation on any Western Jockey Club track any one racing at unrecognized meetings, such as those held by all tracks west of the Allegheny mountains, except California, where a license is not obtained from the stewards. The decree does not carry absolute "outlawry" because the persons so barred are privileged to race in the East or on the Pacific Coast, but it was as far as the Western Jockey Club could go under its present powers and shows that the stewards are determined to take a firm stand to obtain the control of racing in the West and will press their power to the utmost.

The California Jockey Club has filed an answer to the suit of Charles Wedderstrand, a jockey, who has sued for reinstatement in the United States District Court. The defendants make a general denial of all the allegations in the complaint. The specific grounds for expulsion are that Wedderstrand was guilty of dishonest practices in holding back a horse on December 8, 1900. The time for argument was set for next Monday.

An eastern writer thus describes Frankfort, the full brother to Hamburg, purchased by Clarence Mackay at the Daly dispersal sale. Frankfort is disappointing at first sight for there is nothing heroic about his proportions, nor is his individuality particularly impressive. He is a bay with black points and with a star, and one misses Hamburg's white face and hind stockings. Frankfort's good point is not in his height, but in his length, and he appears to have spread out since the sale and shows signs of muscling up. He may be described as a nicely turned colt, although hardly a classic looker, one of the kind that improves as one studies him, yet never fulfills expectations as to the individuality actually expected from a brother to Hamburg.

Burlingame Stock Farm's colt Brutal has been declared out of the Suburban.

A Los Angeles paper says: The war between the San Francisco race tracks may result in depriving Los Angeles of its spring race meeting. J. W. Brooks, official handicapper of the California Jockey Club, was the man appointed by the Sixth District Agricultural Association to agitate the matter among horsemen, and if a sufficient number of them could be induced to stop over here for ten days or two weeks to ensure a fine meeting, the local people were going ahead with arrangements at this end. The northern trouble has divided the horse owners against themselves, and although they are remaining neutral in the trouble, Mr. Brooks is unable to do much missionary work, and the plan to give Los Angeles the very best running meeting it ever had is liable to fall through. President E. T. Wright of the Agricultural Association said recently that no word had been received from either Mr. Brooks or John C. Lynch as to the status of affairs for a couple of weeks. "We are ready and willing to give the meeting, and believe a high class meeting would receive substantial support here, but the track troubles around San Francisco will probably spoil the plan," said Mr. Wright.

The second volume of Goodwin's Turf Guide, completing the record of racing in the United States and Canada for the year 1900, has just been issued. The work contains all the best features of the publication in former years, and has also several new departments, one of the best of which is a tabulation of the performances of American horses in England, showing the number of races and amount of money won by each. Records of American racing, indexed form tables, records of best performances, the names and addresses of race track secretaries, information about the various tracks and an article on handicapping are among the conspicuous departments of the "Guide."

Dr. Seward Webb, who with his "Across the Continent Train Party," is at Santa Barbara for a time, has purchased one of the finest saddle animals in Southern California. He has a well appointed stock car on his train and the horses go East with him when he leaves California. Of the horses bought seven were from the stud of the lately deceased Countess Hamsch, of Montecito. They may be described as brilliant animals. There are three trained polo ponies of the seven, clever little animals known to polo players the Coast over. The other horses were blooded saddle animals trained to the bit after the Mexican fashion. They were bought from M. Den and Hiram Pierce. It is stated that R. Barrett Fithian may sell Mr. Webb some stock.

According to the English newspapers, there is fear in England that the supply of American horses for military service in South Africa will be exhausted before the war there is ended. The army is now getting nearly 10,000 horses a month, and it is said that most of the animals are disabled and out of business within six weeks after they are sent into the field.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

March 6, 7, 8, 9—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania Pittsburg, Pa. Fred K. S. Stedman, Secretary.
 March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutah Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.
 April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.
 April 3, 4, 5, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
 April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench show. Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.
 May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.
 May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Bench Show Notes.

The selection of judges for the San Francisco Kennel Club May show was announced last week. The choice of the bench show committee was for Mr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, and Mr. James J. Lynn, of Port Huron, Mich. The former gentleman is a prominent Eastern breeder of Collies and is also regarded as an authority on Pointers, Setters, Cocker and the small breeds. Mr. Lynn is by choice a Fox Terrier fancier. Both judges have officiated at many important Eastern shows and have also been successful exhibitors. Mr. J. Bradshaw will judge Greyhounds.

These selections seem to be universally acceptable to the majority of the fancy here.

The work of preparation for the May show is progressing rapidly. A sanguine feeling among the doggy rank and file is that the fifth annual show of the local club will be a successful one.

The office of the Kennel Club, it is announced, will be opened at No. 16 Post street on or about the first of April. This change in location is a wise move, the spot is a central one, easy of access from any part of the city, and will be of much convenience to intending exhibitors.

A rousing list of elegant specials is promised for the May show.

Among the proposed novelties it is possible that Mr. Lynn's crack kennel of winning wire-hairs will be entered for exhibition only.

The Fox Terrier showing here in May promises to be a hot competition. N. H. Hickman, J. B. Martin, C. K. Harley and Jack Bradshaw will each bench a kennel of four. Some of the best outside of New York will show up in this quartette of kennels, nearly all of the dogs having scored wins already.

Toy Dogs.

The term "toy dog" was never applied with more appropriateness to any breed than the clever and beautiful little Pomeranians. Admirers of this breed claim that the Pomeranians supersede every other dog and are sure to become the most popular as pets. In England they have had a great vogue for some time, but as yet there are comparatively few in this country. The first were brought over about a year ago by Mrs. C. Harley Williamson of New York, who fell in love with the beautiful little animals, and has made a sort of fad of them. Mrs. Williamson, who is a member of the Ladies' Kennel Association, brought a dozen with her from a European trip, and now she has twenty, keeping some of them at her home in that city and others at her Lakewood place. At last year's Westminster Kennel Club show her Lakewood Roy took the prize for the best Pomeranian exhibited.

The black Pomeranians are the smallest. As yet it has been impossible to breed the white one so small. Eight pounds is the dividing line; dogs under eight are called "toy Poms," and the smaller the finer and more valuable. Lakewood Roy weighs not quite five pounds. Besides black and white, Pomeranians come in brown, blue and sable. The white is snowy as ermine, and the black like ink. The first black ones in England were bred by Gladstone, who was extremely fond of Pomeranians as pets.

These tiny dogs bring prices in no way commensurate with their size. The price averages from \$500 to \$1000, and as much as \$2000 has been paid for an especially fine one.

Some of the Pomeranian's distinguishing points are these: A profuse coat which is more like fur than that of any other dog, having an upper and an under coat; the hair is not curly nor is it brushed smooth; it stands out from the body in a fluffy way; the nose is pointed, the ears small and erect, the feet dainty and "feathered," and the beautiful plume, as the tail is called, is carried erect.

Very affectionate and lively are the little Poms, but jealous of attention paid to any other pet, playful and intelligent and quick to hear any noise. Mrs. Williamson declares that hers know everything going on in her house, and are superb watch dogs on account of their acute hearing. The same regimen of food and exercise suitable for any house dog suffices the Pomeranians, although they are in every way more dainty.

An entry of one hundred and eleven English Setters, one hundred and seven Pointers, thirty-nine Irish Setters and twenty-one Gordons at the New York Show made up quite an interesting bench exhibit in itself.

The old English bob-tailed sheep dog was represented by seven specimens at the Westminster Show.

Preparing Rough-Coated Terriers for Show.

No person can have been closely associated for a long time with exhibition Terriers, such as Fox, Irish, Scottish, &c., without having frequently noticed that something has been done to make the exhibits more fit for the show bench. They have been smartened up, and appear "fresh" and "fit as fiddles." This has been so much the fact, that one would expect it to be a matter of common knowledge in all parts of the world where such Terriers are exhibited.

We are particularly concerned with Fox Terriers, though much of our talk may be equally applicable to all rough-coated Terriers, and some smooths. It would surprise many to read the numerous letters we receive, asking questions on this subject, though as we said above, we thought everyone knew the dogs were trimmed. Many breeders are fond of wires, but because of their utter inability to prepare the dogs, either give them up, or show them in such form, that they are quite unlike show dogs.

Some writers ask us to tell how it is done; others beg we will put the writer "in the way of getting a kit." The last-noticed evidently has an idea that it is necessary to have a box of tools. All our correspondents, though generally novices, agree that the dogs have to go through some tooled preparation to fit them for exhibition. Each operator has his own way of doing the business, and each prevents anyone else from seeing the process. One gentleman who writes to us says, "I came upon Mr. — preparing his Terriers for the show, but directly he saw me he put up the articles he was using, and stopped the business, whilst no persuasion or offers of mine would induce him to let me into the secret." Another would-be-cup-winner tells of how he visited an exhibitor's celebrated kennel somewhat unexpectedly. The champion dog was in such full coat, that for the moment he was not recognized. The following week, on calling again at the same place, this dog was found denuded of his coat, and quite the opposite of what he was at the time of his first visit.

Many of those who read these remarks, must, at some time or other, have heard the chaffing which has passed between the patrons of the two sections. The "smooth fancier" charges the "wire man" with having trimmed his "poodle," and with having taken off too much of "the sea-weed arrangement." The wire fancier retorts that the smooth dog could not win unless "some of his neck cloth had been removed."

Whichever side one chooses to take, there can be little doubt but that some smooths are "prepared," and we should certainly believe we are correct in saying that no wire would stand a ghost of a chance in hot company without more or less trimming. The effectual arrangements of such details marks the successful exhibitor, and no doubt it accounts for so many wire-haired Terriers being in charge of professional handlers—men who know exactly what is wanted, know how to do it, and the proper time to carry it out. He can easily decide whether a Terrier carries too much or too little coat, whether it is soft or hard, and what is wanted to make it proper. It is seldom one sees a Terrier put down in the form we once did. Many then looked as if the superabundant coat had been cut off with scissors, or had, according to the show slang, "been chopped with a knife and fork." Others we have seen unquestionably singed. The trimming grew so glaring that the attention of the Kennel Club felt so keenly interested in its suppression, that a Watching Committee was appointed to report owners whose exhibits appeared in such condition.

We do not recollect this committee reporting anyone. The probability is that they found trimming so general that to have reported one would have entailed the reporting of many more.

This action though put exhibitors on the *qui vive*, and it was necessary to find some other way to prepare their Terriers than plucking or cutting just before a show. Several well known exhibitors determined to demonstrate that it was possible to show wire-hairs in a perfectly natural state. The most successful in this direction was Mr. Redmond with "The Untrimmed," which won the Challenge Cup at Barn Elms, and was claimed by Mr. Wharton.

The result of all this attention was that one heard less of the question for a year or two, but it was only another plan which had been substituted. We have applied to several of the best known experts to write us an article upon the subject, but we have never yet had the promised contribution. A gentleman of whom we asked the same question a week or two back, replied: "I always prefer to do what I have by myself, and let no one whatever see what I do." How, then, could he publish it to the world? Several exhibitors have been brought before the Kennel Club for trimming, but in most cases they always declared that nothing had been done but use the comb. The majority of exhibitors to-day would declare that they did "nothing" to their dog before the show. Exactly so; it is what has been done earlier which marks the departure of the modern from the older method.

The general practice is somewhat in this way: An exhibitor makes up his mind to enter for a particular show. Some weeks before this show comes off the dog is "stripped" of his old exterior coat from nose to tail. This is done so carefully that he knows the dog will be just in full bloom again about the time of the show he has decided upon, and this terrier turns up without any superabundant coat "in excellent trim." A glance at our show reports will indicate in several ways that:

1. The same exhibitor generally has a duplicate team, of which he brings out a fresh lot directly the old one is becoming stale, or has grown too much coat.

2. The exhibitor generally arranges that his new team (or part of it) shall come out, after a rest, at a large show.

3. The reports of shows speak of such and such a dog being soft in coat, or with too little coat on. This is often accounted for by—in the first case the old coat requiring to be stripped; and in the latter the new coat has not filled expectations, and grown as quickly as was anticipated.

The only tools necessary to carry out this "stripping" are a brush and a comb. Spratts had a comb made specially for the purpose. It is described in their catalogue. Strongly made with short teeth, and a handle of horn. They have recently introduced a smaller one more effective, and only differing from the other in being shorter in the blade. Grasp the comb firmly in the hand, and with that and the thumb the whole of the long hair may be drawn off in a very short time. Experience will soon show how much or how little to take off. From a month to six weeks is required to allow the new coat to replace the old. It will be seen from this that the dog requires very little touching up before he visits a show.

There is one other point to be noted, and that is, to avoid all washing during the time the new coat is growing. A clean, plentiful supply of good wheat-straw for his bed will make washing quite unnecessary, but if his coat looks a bit grimy—it ought not—when he goes to the show, it is useful to do something to clean it. This may be easily performed with a little wheaten flour. Take an ordinary sized soup plate and fill up the centre with flour, put it in the oven for a few moments to get hot. Then take the dog in hand, and start at the head, thoroughly rub the flour into his coat. When you have done all you think necessary, take a perfectly clean brush, get out all the flour, and then rub him down well with a clean, rough towel. If this is practiced a few times there will be no need of washing, and if the brush is stiff enough it will bring out all traces of the flour and clean his skin.

The above does not profess to be a "full and complete" history of the subject, but it is written in hope of assisting some of the many who have written to the *Chronicle*.—*The Hermit in Fox Terrier Chronicle*.

Doings in Dogdom.

N. H. Hickman lost by tuberculosis his handsome Pointer bitch Kenwood Belle, by Senator P. She was recently bred to L. Auhert's Ashbury.

The Wheatland *Four Corners* has the following announcement: "Poison will be placed for coyotes on the Durst place south of town. Dogs and dog owners should make a note of this." The dogs probably will enjoy a meal when they note the matter, and subsequently attend their own inquests.

W. W. Van Arsdale last week sent East his noted English Setter bitch Peach Mark in charge of his trainer, Chas. Babcock. Peach Mark will be bred to Tony Boy, now at J. M. Avent's headquarters, Hickory Valley, Tenn. This "nick" will make another grand addition to the gilt-edged ones on the Coast.

It is reported that J. Otis Fellows, the pioneer Cocker Spaniel breeder, says the *American Field*, in its straitened circumstances, partly because his afflictions prevent his gaining a livelihood. A subscription list has been started and though it is not headed by the wealthy devotees of the merry Cocker, it has assumed large proportions, not only from those devoted to this breed, and from many who are ever ready to render aid to the afflicted, but by many who thus wish to join Dr. Niven and others in resenting insulting remarks made on account of his circumstances and position.

The new fancier of wealth may spend a small fortune for a great dog and so be in the winning honors from the start, but, in the highest degree of bench show success—the winning with dogs of the owner's breeding—the rich and poor amateurs have an even chance in the race for the blue ribbons. The latter often has the best of it, for he devotes usually his own time to the dogs, while the rich man must depend on salaried kennelmen. In rare instances blue ribbon dogs have been picked up very cheap by good judges. Quite a noted Greyhound was bought as a puppy for twenty dollars from a curbstone vender in New York, and Trafalgar, a famous Bull Terrier, was bought for not much more from an Adirondack guide by one of a hunting party who knew the points of the breed.

All lovers of dogs will rejoice that at last the germ or microbe of distemper has been discovered. Dr. Copeland of London, according to the *Chronicle*, has succeeded in isolating a "coccus," or rounded form of microbe, from the secretions of the lungs and nose of dogs suffering from the disease in question, and with the identification of the particular bacillus to which the disease is due fanciers may hope for the coming of the knowledge which will enable them to prevent the ailment and save much pain and suffering to their canine friends. The coccus of distemper is easily cultivated by laboratory methods, and a pure and strong culture produces fatal effects in the dog. But when the strong culture is heated to sixty degrees Centigrade and carbolic acid is added to it a vaccine can be used to inoculate dogs, and so to prevent them taking the disease. Experiment has shown that puppies thus vaccinated escaped infection when exposed thereto, the dog breeders in Great Britain and abroad are assisting in the work of the further elucidation of the powers possessed by the vaccine to confer immunity, and of the length of time such protection may last.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Nairod Kennels sold the red Cocker Spaniel dog puppy Nairod Bean (Ch. Viscount-Day's Queen) to L. P. Oiler, March 2, 1901.

Nairod Kennels sold the black Cocker Spaniel dog puppy Nairod Duke (Ch. Viscount-Day's Queen) to Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., March 5, 1901.

VISITS.

H. H. Carlton's red Cocker Spaniel bitch Oakside Trilby (Hamilton Jack-Heather Bloom) to Plumiera Cocker Kennels Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pickpans-Tootsie) February 15, 1901.

GUN.

Coming Events.

March 10—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 10—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 March 10—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 March 24—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 24—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 March 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

Called Down.

The efforts of the local "apostles of game protection" have been deservedly catchised by the Marysville Democrat. The editor of that journal was the Chairman of the Committee of Fifteen which drafted the bill proposed by the Game Convention which met in this city last year.

The present game legislation muddle at Sacramento is aptly described in a telegraphic report this week as follows:

The committee bill regulating the manner and season in which wild game shall be taken furnished the solitary feature of the day's proceedings in the house. Duryea's amendment extending the open season for the killing of deer from July to October, instead of July to September, as at present, was voted down. Then followed something like twenty amendments attacking various sections of the bill. Greer, Schlesinger, Johnson, Feliz, Higbee and others became tangled in controversy at various stages of the consideration of the bill. Greer's amendment permitting the carrying of wild duck, plover, wild pigeons and rail out of the State was beaten out, the Sacramentan lost on his proposition to amend by permitting a person to kill more than fifty ducks a day.

Schlesinger tried to kill the bill by moving to strike out the enacting clause, but failed. He succeeded, however, in forcing an amendment which permits of game being sold in restaurants and open markets, and handled by cold storage companies, as now.

Feliz tried to have the bill amended so as to forbid any man owning land and prohibiting others from hunting upon it to hunt there himself, but his amendment was lost. Then the bill went to third reading.

It is now proposed by a few that the laws of the State be changed so as to permit the market sale of game during one or two months in each year. In other words, we are asked to spend large sums to propagate and protect game and pay wardens to look after it, during ten to eleven months of the year, and the other month or two offer a bounty of 25 cents a head on birds and \$2 or \$3 on deer (or whatever the market will pay) to destroy the results of the labor and money expended during the other eleven months. That would be equivalent to hiring a man to plant your potato patch and when the spuds were grown, licensing the youth of the neighborhood to gather them in to sell for their own benefit. It's worse. In the latter case you waste only your own efforts, while in the former you squander the resources of the State and injure the people at large.

In commenting on the foregoing the Marysville Democrat says:

The present laws of the State do not prohibit the sale of game, therefore the esteemed contemporary is in error when it says it is proposed by a few that the laws of the State be changed so as to permit the market sale of game during one or two months in each year. It is presumed that *Pastime* intended to refer to a proposed law that was manipulated by a few, and introduced in the Legislature early in the session. And this reminds us that there has been peculiar and unfair means resorted to by certain men who were in duty bound to stand for the bill formulated in the State Convention of sportsmen held in San Francisco last summer. The question of prohibiting the sale of game during the open season was fully discussed, and when the vote was taken it was defeated by five to one, or in that proportion. When that point had been decided it was a plain duty of the minority to acquiesce and give their support to the bill then formulated. But the fact remains that a few members of that convention did inject this clause into another bill and had it introduced into the Legislature, thus dividing the strength in favor of greater protection. *Pastime*, no doubt, means to favor greater protection of game in California, but it certainly has not exercised proper discretion in its contention for a law that would not stand the test in court a single day. When we concede that the game of the State belongs to the people thereof, we can go no further after fixing a limit to a close season and limiting the number a person may kill in one day or a season. When a man has killed a quail or duck during the open season it is his property and to undertake to deprive him of the right to sell it or give it away is in conflict with the spirit of the Constitution of California. We do not believe in a law that will dictate to a man how he shall dispose of his own property. Personal rights must be respected, even though it is distasteful to *Pastime*, or any other sportsman. There already is a decision on this point in this State and it is not the part of good judgment, or in the interest of greater protection to bite off more than one can chew, as in the case of prohibition of sale.

A Game Commissioner.

On last Saturday morning a bill was introduced in the Senate creating the office of Game Commissioner which evoked quite a controversy. The bill is designed to lighten the work of the Fish Commissioners and relegate the supervision of the game of this State and its protection to a separate establishment. The Game

Commissioner will serve without salary. There has been \$5000 appropriated for game protection this year. This amount will not by any means be sufficient to meet the expenses of such a newly created department. As a means of raising the necessary funds for this purpose another bill has been introduced whereby a shooting tax of \$1 per head will be levied upon the sportsmen of the State. There seems to be some reason in this latter proposed law, as it will be the means of raising the money from the class for whom, and in whose benefit, it will be expended. The bill providing for a State Game Commissioner will pass both houses, but should the gun license bill fail to pass, and it has much opposition, then the Game Commissioner bill will die a natural death and great will be the chagrin of several individuals who have been working harder than did Jacob when he wrestled with the angels. The office of Game Commissioner will necessarily have subordinate positions appurtenant for so much per capita per annum and this desideratum is the milk in the game protection cocoanut sought by the one or two "apostles" who are interested in game protection solely for an individual purpose.

These designs are transparent enough to bring forth an opposition that may result in a failure to recognize needed measures for the protection of our game.

Trap Shooting.

In a recent article published in the Chicago Times-Herald, Mr. E. S. Rice, a prominent sportsman of Chicago, has expressed some pertinent views on the growing popularity of trap shooting, some extracts of which are here given:

In these days of close application to business, the oft repeated admonition from the family physician to "go out of doors more," is heeded best by him who, with dog and gun, journeys a-field, or properly equipped and accompanied by a little party of kindred spirits, repairs to the shooting park for an afternoon of target breaking or live bird shooting and the absolute dispelling of all business cares and worries.

Trap shooting, both at live birds and inanimate targets, has shown a decidedly healthy growth during the past year. Many new gun clubs have sprung up all over the country, almost every small town of five hundred souls boasting of its little aggregation of congenial spirits banded together for the purpose of friendly competition at the traps with a shotgun.

The consumption of inanimate targets at these country shoots is very large, and that there is a good profit in supplying same, is demonstrated by the fact that new clay bird companies are constantly coming to the front with their wares in competition with the older and better known concerns.

It is also a fact that more pigeons have been sacrificed at the traps during last year than ever before in the history of trap shooting, and even the festive little sparrow has been made a target for the practiced eye and steady aim of the sportsman.

That quaint and inimitable shooter, Fred Gilbert, is accredited with the original remark that "A sparrow at twenty-five yards looks like a bumble-bee, and flies like a pickinenny chased from a melon patch."

Be that as it may, this tantalizing little target furnishes exciting sport and excellent practice for one desiring to excel in quick, snappy shooting, which is most necessary in killing this small quarry.

Never in the history of trap shooting has there appeared before the public, and using as a medium sporting papers, so many newly organized gun clubs, which have, in due course of time, become parts of city, county or State Leagues, thus severally and collectively exercising a beneficent influence upon shooting interests.

Those organizations, either as local or State Leagues, have at one time or another during the year, given tournaments, usually well attended and from the true sportsman's standpoint, highly satisfactory.

The live birds used during many tournaments were remarkably active lots, making shooting extremely difficult, and yet, in spite of all this, many excellent scores were made, showing most conclusively that the sportsman of this country are remarkably good shots; that they are becoming more devoted to the sport of trap shooting as the years go by, and if some of the best of them should go across the water in the near future to compete in an international contest with a picked team of English sportsmen (as may, perchance, be the case), God pity the Englishmen, say I—for in all confidence and sincerity, I beg to express the opinion that American sportsmen to-day excel all other nationalities in the use of their favorite weapon—the shotgun.

Joe Manton's Pistols.

Joe Manton, the famous gunmaker, was crossing Hounslow Heath, when he was stopped by a highwayman. On hearing the summons to "stand and deliver," Manton looked hastily out of the window and recognized a pistol of his own make leveled at his head. "Why, damn it, you rascal," cried the indignant gunmaker, "I'm Joe Manton, and that's one of my pistols you've got. How dare you try to rob me!" "Oh! you're Joe Manton, are you?" said the highwayman, coolly. "Well, you charged me 10 guineas for this brace of pistols, which I call a damned swindle, though I admit they're a good pair of barkers. Now I mean to be quits with you. Hand me over 10 guineas and I'll let you go because you're Joe Manton, though I know you have got £50 at least about you." Joseph swallowed his wrath and promptly paid the 10 guineas. But he never forgave the highwayman for getting a brace of his best pistols for nix, and he made himself a special double gun, with barrels barely two feet long, which he always carried about with him afterward when traveling, and christened "The Highwayman's Master." With this weapon, it was said, that he subsequently shot a highwayman who stopped his chaise, and mortally wounded him.

The Wholesale Murder of Pigeons.

An editorial with the above caption in the Examiner this week on live pigeon shooting (?) is strictly in line with the usual style of diatribe indulged in by many writers who are technically unfamiliar with a subject matter, and, to make their arguments palatable to a general public whose previous information is, at most, only superficial, will color their pen pictures with a job lot of morbid phrases, "catch lights" and denunciatory adjectives that would lead a nervous reader to imagine the scenes and incidents transpiring on a trap shooting ground during a pigeon match to be as gruesome and gory as Flodden Field.

But before going any further into the matter, we will offer the saving clause, that if the writer first alluded to has relied on the reports of pigeon matches, as usually given in the columns of his paper, as models of technique for his knowledge of pigeon shooting, we will overlook his temporary delinquencies in that respect.

We will also take occasion here to place the other morning dailies on the same plane, usually, of confusion and unreliability. This digression may not be exactly relevant; it is simply made to assert facts and also to avoid the charge of playing a favorite.

Live bird matches are not being "organized on a huge scale," at least not on the Pacific Coast, the club announcements are almost identical with the programs that have been followed for years.

An "appeal to the ingenuity and avarice of the human beings who shoot" is made, for what purpose? Presuming that the writer refers to animate objects (which he does not), why not include field and marsh shooting at wild game—the same objections might be made, but the distinction never is by the ready-made humane scribe.

Trap and field shooting are lines of sport that have created in the United States, a class of marksmen second to none in the world. It has aided in developing the manufacture of ammunition that has made history which has brushed the cobwebs of presumption and intolerance from the musty burrows of conservatism prevailing in some parts of the plantation across the "herring pond." The American manufacturers of shot guns and other fire arms have led the world in producing a high standard of "shooting-iron." The elusive live pigeon and the much pitied "blue rock" have both been humble, primary factors in achieving those results.

How a shooter can be accused of avarice when every live bird shot at costs the shooter (for birds) an average of thirty cents at least, is hard to understand.

In club shoots the winning members are rewarded at the end of the season with medals or other trophies in kind. If shooters would change about, and "practice at targets the size of a man two miles away," the cost and reward, if any, would be comparatively the same—the incentive in perfecting this style of shooting would be to place oneself in proper trim to kill human beings. The implication by the editorial writer is undoubtedly that killing pigeons is cruel and "not noble" but sniping human beings would be the proper caper.

"The swiftest 'bluerock'" is an exceedingly difficult mark to hit. Good shots during this particular diversion we have frequently noted which have elicited a round of applause from shooters and spectators alike. We have yet to hear from anyone, supposed to be in his ordinary senses, that the sport is "thoughtless and cruel." It is somewhat expensive however as a sport. We have heard the remark by a devotee of "bluerock" shooting, that "it costs more money to feed a shotgun than to run a small family." Perhaps the writer referred indirectly to a possible "thoughtless and cruel" neglect of shooters' responsibilities when he advanced this peculiar and laughable humane plea.

The "murder of live birds," or pigeon shooting at the traps has stood the test of several of the highest tribunals in the States. It is a recognized sport and is the means of dispensing, directly and indirectly, several millions of dollars annually. The editorial writer referred to might, with equal force, offer the same arguments in favor of the other sheep, whose wool he wears, or for the calf whose hide covers his feet.

We have yet to observe at a trap shoot, the "pigeon with broken wing fluttering beyond bounds to be kicked to death by the first boy or other ruffian who can get near it." Wounded birds are always given the *coup de grace* immediately, in or out of bounds. Ruffians do not frequent trap shooting grounds, any evidence of ruffianism is always summarily dealt with. The attendance of shooters and spectators at a shooting match is generally a criterion of respectability and individual standing in the community.

In the foregoing we have taken the writer somewhat seriously for the reason that allusions which were intended for pigeon shooting would possibly be misconstrued. For that individual's guidance in the future we will inform him that the "blue rocks," for which he so strenuously makes his plea, can be purchased in barrel lots at about \$7.00 per 1000. Take a day off and observe just how trap shooting is conducted and some interesting information and facts may be derived therefrom. One thing is patent, however, of "blue rocks," whilst it is true they have a "streak of yellow" around their tarry faces, the veriest tyro would not claim they had any animation or bloody blood in their make-up.

The Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. A. M. Barker; Vice-President, Homer Prindle; Secretary, D. J. Prindle; Treasurer, Harry Doble; Prosecuting Board—George H. Anderson, S. G. Tompkins, F. E. Brockhage, C. M. Wooster and P. F. Gosboy; Prosecuting Attorney, L. B. Archer.

Reports were presented at the annual meeting last week that showed the association to be in a prosperous condition. Game Warden Foster, who was appointed by the Supervisors at the instance of the association, began his duties on the 1st inst.

At the Traps.

The trap season is now in full swing. The local attractions to-morrow being a postponed live bird shoot of the California Wing Club and the blue rock meeting of the San Francisco Gun Club.

The Empire Gun Club will open their season on the club grounds across the bay at Alameda Junction. The Empire program for this year is an attractive one. Besides the regular club medal race at 25 targets and the re-entry money race, also at 25 targets, the Yellowstone and Schumacher trophies are placed in competition again and two additional prizes are offered club members and others—the Lewis Allen Handicap Gun prize and the Jas. P. Sweeney record medal.

The club grounds have been rearranged and several improvements made. The maugratrap section of the ground has been so arranged that distance handicapping—from 16 to 22 yards—is available in all handicap races. This is an innovation that will be appreciated by the shooters.

The opening club race at the Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday was participated in by thirty-one shooters. In the club race at 25 targets, the men were handicapped in distance. The club purse was divided among four classes. C. C. Nauman won first money, O. Fisher and W. Janssen were high guns for second. The third division was taken by A. M. Shields and H. Hess won fourth money. In the handicap race following the shooters were ranked in accordance with the individual record made in the previous race. The target allowance was from 25 to 30 birds. The men who scored 20 or over were scratch men. Those who broke from 16 to 19 inclusive were allowed 1 blue rock; 12 to 15 breaks inclusive secured 3 extra birds, 11 and under made the allowance 5 birds. Fred Feudner and O. Fisher tied for the first class monthly medal in this race on scores of 22 each. On the shoot off at 10 targets each scored seven, the second tie resulted in two straight scores of 10 each. A miss and out then decided the ties in Feudner's favor, Fisher losing his second bird. The second class monthly medal was annexed by H. Von Soosten, a novice at the traps, who scored 17 out of 30 targets. In the ability handicap medal match the tie resulting between A. R. Jackson and C. H. Shaw will be decided in April. Tom Lewis and Fred King also tied in the "walking match" shoot. Twenty squads indulged in practice shooting; some excellent scores were made by these shooters at No. 2 set of traps. The Union Club members will shoot live pigeons on the 31st inst.

The scores made last Sunday are the following:

Club match, 25 targets, class shooting—

	Yds.		B'ke
Nauman, C. C. †	18-11111 1111 1111 1011 1110-23		
Feudner, O. †	18-11011 1111 1111 1111 1110-22		
Ringle, D. C.	14-10011 0111 1111 1111 1111-22		
King, F. W.	16-00111 0111 0111 1111 1111-22		
McMurehy, H. †	18-11011 1111 1111 1010 1111-22		
Kelly †	16-01111 1111 1111 0110 0111-20		
Jackson, A. R.	16-11111 1001 1001 1101 1111-20		
"Chestnut" †	18-10101 1111 1111 1101 1111-20		
Fisher, O.	16-10110 1101 1101 1111 1010-19		
Janssen, W.	14-11010 1101 1111 0111 1110-19		
Fendner, F.	18-11011 1001 1011 0110 0111-18		
Klevesahl, E.	16-10110 1101 1101 1101 0101-18		
Iverson, W. J.	16-11111 1001 0111 0001 1010-17		
Walpert, F. W.	16-11010 0111 0111 1010 1101-16		
Debenham, A. W.	16-11001 1101 0101 1011 1001-16		
Denny †	18-11100 0111 1001 0101 0110-16		
Clansen, A.	14-10000 0111 1100 0101 1000-14		
Shields, A. M.	16-10100 1010 1100 1011 0101-14		
Drieschman, A.	14-11111 01010 1001 0100 1001-13		
Olsen, E.	16-01101 01111 1011 1100 1000-13		
Von Soosten, H.	14-00000 00010 1101 1101 1201-13		
Mitchell, C. T.	16-11110 1010 1000 0101 1010-13		
Rickie, C. W.	16-11110 00000 10100 0110 1101-12		
Miehelsen, E. C.	16-00101 01000 1110 0110 0100-12		
Phillips, J.	14-00011 00011 1111 0000 0110-12		
Wollam, C. W.	16-01100 1100 0100 0101 0111-12		
Hess, J.	14-00101 10100 10100 0001 0100-9		
Barber, J.	14-00001 01110 00000 1110 10000-8		
Lewis, T. L.	18-00000 00000 01000 11001 01101-6		
Haggard, J.	14-00000 00000 00000 00000 00000-0		

†Birds only.

Club medal handicap match, 25 to 30 targets—

	Birds		Broke
Haight, C. A. †	25-11111 1111 1101 1011 1111		-23
Fisher, O.	26-11111 10110 1110 1111 1011 1		-22
Fendner, F.	26-11011 1101 1101 1101 1		-22
Rickie, C. W.	28-11011 11011 1011 1010 1111 110		-21
Nauman, C. C.	25-10101 1111 1111 0101 1111		-21
Shields, A. M.	28-11011 10111 1101 1010 1010 111		-20
King, F. W.	25-11110 1101 1101 0111 11010		-18
Jackson, A. R.	25-00110 10011 1111 1111 11010		-18
Von Soosten, H.	28-01101 1111 0111 11000 0101 100		-17
Miehelsen, E. C.	28-10000 11010 10100 0111 0110 0111		-16
C. V. Debenham	26-01111 11010 1110 0101 0101 1		-16
Iverson, W. J.	26-10010 00011 1111 0110 10101 1		-16
Phillips, J.	28-11001 01110 1011 0110 0101 011		-15
Mitchell, C. T.	30-11111 00100 10100 0110 10000 11001		-15
Barber, J.	30-01110 10011 00011 10000 0101 10101		-14
Lewis, T. L.	30-01110 11000 00011 00111 10100 00001-13		

†Birds only.

Ability handicap modal match, 20 to 30 targets—

	Yds.	Birds	B'ke
Jackson, A. R.	22-10011 1111 1110 1001 11		-17
Shaw, C. H.	25-00110 0111 0101 1101 1101-17		
Nauman, C. C.	21-11111 1010 1101 1110		-16
King, F. W.	21-10110 0111 1101 1110		-15
Fendner, F.	20-10111 1001 1110 0100		-13
Shields, A. M.	25-00100 01011 00110 01011 11001-12		

International Trap Match.

The long-talked of plan for the arrangement of an international wing shooting tournament between teams representing the United States and Great Britain has taken definite shape, and Paul North, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been authorized by a number of New York men prominently identified with trap shooting to complete arrangements for a match that have begun already.

The same men have approved Mr. North's suggestion that a fund be raised by subscription among the patrons of trap shooting, and Thomas Marshall, Mayor of Keithsburg, Ill., and twice winner of the Grand American Handicap, has been designated as custodian of the fund, which shall be used to send a thoroughly representative American team to England to compete against a pitched English team.

It is estimated that about \$4000 will be ample to cover all the expenses of sending an American team abroad, and the promoters of the plan anticipate no difficulty in raising that amount. This sum, it is an-

nounced, must be raised by April 1st to enable the manager of the team to carry out his plans.

The team matches which it is proposed to hold will include competitions at both live birds and targets. Several meetings have been held by the men who are pushing the matter, and inquiry among the most expert trap shooters has been made to learn who of the best of these are willing to make the trip.

Among those who have expressed willingness to go if their business affairs will permit are R. O. Heikes, J. A. R. Elliott, J. S. Fanning, "Fred" Gilbert, W. R. Crosby, C. W. Budd, W. Parmelee and T. A. Marshall. Among others prominently mentioned are Edward Banks, E. D. Fulford and W. Le Roy. It is hardly probable that Harvey McMurehy, although mentioned by the Eastern press, will go as a member of the American team.

Cartridge and Shell.

In connection with the question of game extermination and the destruction of wild life going on, it is interesting to note what is happening in much the same way in other parts of the world. An official statement to the effect that during the past year there was an increase of nearly six thousand pounds in the value of monkey skins exported from the Gold Coast tends to show that the warnings issued by Past Colonial Governors must have been unheeded, although for a time there certainly was a slight relaxation in the indiscriminate slaughter of these animals. To what an extent this is carried out, even to the danger of extermination, may be gathered from the fact that in 1896 it was reported that during the six previous years no fewer than 884,768 skins had been exported to the value of £195,300; and, inasmuch as only those in good condition, with few shot holes, are capable of being disposed of, it is estimated that during the period in question as many as a million of these persecuted creatures must have been massacred in the Gold Coast District alone. Indeed the slaughter only showed signs of decreasing when the traders, having depopulated one district, found themselves obliged to go farther into the interior, a risk many of them were indisposed to undertake. Thus, in 1894, as many as 168,405 skins, valued at £41,000 were exported, whilst two years later the number fell to \$67,660, the value of which was £8662. Alas, that the ancestors of the human race (see Drawin, *passim*) should thus be ruthlessly killed to satisfy the vanity of ladies for seal skin jackets and the pride of men to wear bearskin lined overcoats! For monkey skins are capable of any development.

Fully 16,000 persons attended the formal opening of the Forest, Fish and Game Association exhibit at the Coliseum on February 27th. Many of the leaders of Chicago business and social life were there, and the interest manifested in the various exhibits led numbers to promise to return when there were fewer present and more time to look at objects of interest. So great was the crowd that it was difficult to move, and only when all went in the same direction could the throng make any headway.

Maurice Thompson, the popular author, novelist and sportsman, passed away at Crawfordsville, Ind., on the 12th inst. Twenty years ago he was well known to and his writings much appreciated by lovers of out door sports. The "Witchery of Archery," "By Ways and Bird Notes," "Toxophilus in Arcadia" and "Sylvan Secrets" are several of his most entertaining books on sports and out door life.

ROD.

The Eagle's Swoop.

[For BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]

High o'er a deep and rushing stream,
A giant, beetling cliff arose;
From water's edge to dizzy crest,
Grew neither tree, nor scrub—
A sheer, rough, ragged wall.

Upon the lofty, topmost crag,
A lonely, sullen eagle perched;
Hard by, a nest of sticks, was built,
Wherein were huddled eaglets three,
Whose cries so harsh were heard above,
The swirl and roar of angry river.
The mother caught the hungry calls,
And waters scanned with eager eye.
"How can I stop those famished mouths?"
Was thought which filled the eagle's heart.

While thus she spake within herself,
A fish-hawk far below was seen,
Skimming along the whirling flood—
With preening beak, the parent bird,
Watched the angling of her foe;
She poised with ruffled, outspread wings,
Waiting the instant when to swoop.

See! from the stream a fish is snatched!
From throat of hawk exultant scream,
Awakes the echoes of winding shores:
But, fiercer still, is eagle's shriek,
As thro' space she madly darts;
Down, swift as hurtling arrow flies,
The mother shoots to clutch her prey.
From dripping talons drops the fish,
As quickly swerves the hawk aside;
Ere quarry reaches rolling waves,
'Tis seized with eagle's savage clutch.

With heavy wing she beats the air,
Slowly rising in circles wide,
Until the cyrle's safely reached;
Then, scaly prize asunder's torn,
An lo! the eagle's cries are hushed.

—By J. Mayne Baltimore.

Striped Bass Club Rules for 1901.

The rules adopted by the San Francisco Striped Bass Club, and which will be in force for this season, are as follows:

RULE I—The season for taking striped bass shall be between the first day of March and the first day of December of each year.

RULE II—The official days when bass may be taken by the members of the club shall be on all legal holidays during the season.

RULE III—Any member not wishing to angle for striped bass on Sundays may, by giving due notice to the secretary select a day, this day to be his official day throughout the season.

RULE IV—No fish weighing less than three pounds shall count as a record fish, and all record fish must be taken with a single rod and line,

RULE V—Any member using a drop line, throw line or any other contrivance but a single rod and line, on an official day, shall be ineligible to compete for a prize on that day. And all casting must be done from the reel.

RULE VI—All record fish must be weighed in the presence of another member of this club, and notice of same, including weight and name of witness, must be sent to the secretary by the member catching the fish, otherwise it will not be recorded.

RULE VII—There shall be three official outing days during the season—one in May, one in July and one in September—the dates thereof to be selected by the Executive Committee. Three prizes of the value of \$2.50 each will be awarded to the members catching the three largest striped bass. Any prizes not won on an outing Sunday will be offered at the following outing Sunday, but in no case shall more than \$15.00 be awarded in prizes on any outing Sunday.

RULE VIII—No member shall be entitled to more than one prize in the regular fishing contest.

RULE IX—In case of a tie in the weight of a fish, the members catching the same shall draw lots at a regular meeting of the club, the winner to take the prize allotted to said bass and the loser to take the next lower prize.

RULE X—Practice casts shall be held on one Sunday every two months, the date to be appointed by the Executive Committee. A casting tournament shall be held after the close of the fishing season, the prize or prizes and date to be selected by the Executive Committee.

The "Ripley High Hook" medal shall remain in the possession of the member catching the largest striped bass in conformity with the club rules. He shall surrender it to the member catching a larger bass, and so on. This medal shall remain in the permanent possession of the member catching the largest bass in the season. No witness shall be necessary, and all days shall be record days to compete for this medal.

For the opening of the trout fishing season Clabrough, Golcher & Co., have secured a line of staple and new goods that will "warm the cockles" of the most enthusiastic angler's heart. Flies that will tempt a strike from the most sulky trout in pool or rifle—some new ones that are beauties. Carded silk lines that are unexcelled in finish and strength. Leaders for fly-fishing, of gossamer appearance and that have a surpassing strength. A new supply of gut and leaders of variety and sizes that are applicable to every phase of angling. Among the novelties we noticed an aluminium fly-box that will be most acceptable to trout fishermen. The box is light, compact and durable, and so arranged that an assortment of flies can be placed within, the fly bodies being always dry and the snell kept moist and ready for placing on the leader. Striped bass rods and reels, the latter showing a line of goods smaller than the salmon reels, but designed to carry 200 yards of No. 15 cuttyhunk. Compact, durable, with click and drag or for free casting at a surprisingly reasonable price. Some self-winding automatic reels in the show cases are worthy of inspection. A full stock of assorted sizes of spoons has not been overlooked. In short, the angler will find a joyous lot of fine tackle for his every wish on stream, lake or bay.

Among the steelhead anglers at Point Reyes last Sunday were C. R. Kenniff, J. Boswell Kenniff, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MoManus, J. Carroll, Paddy Doogan, Bert Spring, Champion John Gallagher, Steve Riordan, Al Smith, W. A. Cooper, Andy Legaspe, J. Price, G. Walters and others. Most of the fishermen caught a fish or two. Andy Legaspe hooked 36 small fish in the "white house" pool. Al Smith and Del Cooper, who hooked a six and a half pounds spent fish in nice condition, fished at the "big rock" and Ziegler's point. The Kenniff brothers, Hollywood, McManus and the ladies also fished at Ziegler's point. A nice lot of small fish, averaging from seven to eleven inches in length were caught. The fair anglers put their respective botter halves way into the shade on the day's results with the rod.

The Paper Mill is at present full to repletion with suckers. Many anglers regard these fish with hatred and aversion. If it were not for the scavenging and cleansing the suckers give the bottom of a stream, it is a pertinent question as to whether or no the game fish could exist in numbers sufficient to afford any great degree of sport. The humble sucker has a value not to be despised, even though his reputation as a spawn eater is a mark against him.

Bay fishing is becoming better every day. Salt water eels, many of them weighing over four pounds, have been plentiful along the rocky Sausalito shores. Rock fish, "blue cod" and sea trout are caught in plentiful numbers every day at the Marin fishing grounds.

Coming Events.

March 23.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

March 24.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

THE FARM.

Signs of Health and Disease in Poultry.

When fowls are judiciously fed, made to take exercise, and their quarters kept clean and free from lice, there is comparatively no trouble with sickness, except in cases of contagion.

Poultry raisers should learn the cause of diseases, how to prevent them, and there will be no need of medicines in the poultry yard.

When the comb and wattles of the fowls are of a bright red color it indicates a condition of health.

When the fowls are busy scratching, the hens laying and singing, and the cocks crowing, are signs of health.

When you can enter the henry after dark and hear no wheezing, it proves that there are no roup fowls in the flock.

When the manure is hard and a portion of it is white it indicates a healthy condition of the digestive organs.

When the edges of the comb and wattles are of a purplish red and their movements are sluggish there is something wrong.

When the fowls lie around indifferent to their surroundings, they are too fat and death from apoplexy, indigestion or liver complaint will result unless the trouble is corrected.

When the fowls are restless and constantly picking their feathers, they are infested with vermin.

Black Minorcas for Utility.

I bred Black Minorcas for a number of reasons, among which are utility, beauty and commercial value. I place utility first because my experience has demonstrated that there are few better utility fowls than the Black Minorca, especially as now bred. First, they certainly excel in egg production any other fowl as they lay as many eggs as and a much larger egg than the Leghorn. The size and the beauty of the Minorca egg are certainly very attractive to the eye, and their large size makes them very much in demand for market. Then, too, the Minorcas have been advanced in size very much in the past few years and for a table fowl are growing right along. Fanciers are no longer satisfied to breed leghorn-Minorcas but want them up to standard weight and above to be at all satisfied, until now we see on exhibition Minorcas much above the requirements of the standard as to weights. Neither the fancier nor his customer will be satisfied with fowls which fall below standard requirements as to weight.—*Ex.*

What the turkey is to America on Thanksgiving Day the domestic goose is to Germany all fall and winter long. The goose is the standard luxury in the fowl line of all the subjects of the Kaiser. Unfortunately the Germans do not, despite their earnest efforts, raise anything like enough geese to supply their trade, so recourse is had to Russia for enough to go around. The month of December and the first half of January include the weeks when the goose trade is at its height in Germany and every day during that period a special train brings from twenty to forty carloads of the big birds to Berlin. The daily average receipts are 15,000 birds during the holiday season. Rigid inspection is enforced and if one bird in any of the individual consignments is found diseased, a quarantine of eight days is required, the cost of which for any considerable flock is over \$400 chiefly for fees and feed. If another death takes place from the cause first discovered, another eight day period must be passed in quarantine before the flock is released, a system which has practically rid the Berlin authorities of all trouble to keep diseased poultry out of the bawliwick. Importers have found that it hardly pays to pay approximately \$900 for the sake of palming off as sound a few diseased or infected birds.

It Kills the Squirrels.

The Anaheim Plaindealer is authority for saying that "Principal R. N. Bird of the West Anaheim school, has given a simple and inexpensive receipt for killing squirrels a very successful test. From his experience in using the mixture he is satisfied that ranchers will find it a certain destroyer of their industrious enemies in the ground. The formula is as follows:

"Strychnine 1 oz., cyanide 2 oz., croton oil $\frac{1}{4}$ oz., oil rhodium $\frac{1}{4}$ oz., one cup of vinegar, four eggs, four cups of honey or syrup. Dissolve the strychnine in the vinegar. Add cyanide potash, croton oil and eggs. Then put in the honey. Mix well with five gallons of wheat or barley. One-fourth of this quantity will be all you will need at one time.

"The poison should be spread in the same manner as other squirrel poisons, with the uses of which ranchers are familiar. The formula given above was secured by Mr. Bird from a Santa Fe division track superintendent, who had used it along that road. Through it he ridded his division of squirrels. It was the only satisfactory poison he had ever found. It is now in general use on squirrel infested divisions of the railroad."

A successful business woman who owns a dairy says: "It is a strange fact at first when one comes to think of it, that the large yielders are the healthy ones of the herd. One of my cows made 629 pounds of butter last year and has never been below 500 pounds, even when she had two calves in the year. Since I learned how to feed her this cow has never missed a meal; indeed, when fresh I believe she would take almost any amount of grain offered her. Her mate is the same. I am now sending to beef all the heifers that do not do well with their first calves, for I am more and more convinced that cows that will not be thrifty under intelligent care are useless for the dairy, just as the cow that goes into a panic at the sight of a stranger in the stable is a loss to her owner constantly. We want strong cattle that are treated kindly enough from babyhood to think of the human family as friends, not as fiends."

The Scottish Highland and Agricultural Society is by far the wealthiest corporation of the sort in existence. At the last annual meeting the treasurer's report showed that the profit on the show held last year at Stirling was \$6392 and the excess of receipts from all sources over expenditures for the year \$12,241. Besides this sum, which was then in cash in bank, the society possesses stocks, bonds, mortgages and other quick assets amounting to \$487,335 or counting the cash in bank and subject to check something like half a million dollars. All the society's assets are in the form of interest paying securities, which, if put on the market, would realize much more than the face value as stated above. No other show-holding association on earth can show such a prosperous balance sheet.

It is a little wearisome to read in journals opposing irrigation about the nation being taxed to water the arid lands. How much tax has the nation paid towards such purposes? The nation seems to have abundant revenue to build immense ship canals, provide unlimited harbor defenses, great ship subsidies, but if we talk about using a few million dollars to supply a few million acres with water in order that they may be productive and converted into a home by some wandering toiler, there are those who are always ready to raise a great hue and cry about taxing the nation. This Western domain is eminently fitted for homes for the white race, far better for homes for this class of people than islands of the Philippine archipelago, and yet the nation paid its millions for Oriental possessions under the pretext of furnishing room for American enterprise. Would it not be the thing to water these arid wastes

and make homes for our people, thereby multiplying the nation's wealth? It is the thing to do. It is enterprise, and it will prove profitable to the nation.—*Montana Husbandman.*

The Agricultural Department at Washington during the course of 1900 collected no less than 450 varieties of seeds and plants in foreign countries which it is hoped will do well in various parts of the United States where hitherto crops of similar sorts have not been matured. Among the most important of the new acquisitions may be mentioned the Alexandria clover from Egypt, intended for late fall planting on irrigated lands in the West; the seedless grape from Italy intended for raisin-raising in the desert lands of Colorado; cotton from Egypt, long famous for the length and fineness of its staple and now under experiment in 100 fields in the South. East India yams, alleged to be far superior in yield and flavor to the native sweet potato, wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa and many other plants and seeds.

The Iowa Experiment Station states in a recent bulletin, No. 52, their test of the amount of water absorbed by butter under different conditions, and they found that the butter held most water when the cream was quite cool, or at 52 degrees, and the water in which it was washed was warmer, or at 70 degrees. When the cream was warm, or at 71 degrees, and the water was at 40 degrees, there was but little water absorbed in the butter. We need a standard for butter which shall declare that there shall not be over 13 per cent. of water in butter, or at least 85 per cent. of butter fat, and the balance in caseine, salt and other elements, including the moisture. Then we shall be sure of receiving what we pay for. We scarcely care to spread our biscuit or our steak with either cold water or sour buttermilk.

There seems to be somewhat of a craze for big steers just now. If an unusually large animal of this kind shows up at any of the big markets a dozen bidders are after him at once. A stock company was formed one day last week to buy a very big-framed grade Shorthorn steer that came into Kansas City for sale in a bunch. It is said that he will weigh at least a couple of tons when fat. This steer is said to be a "dead ringer" for the big steer fed by D. M. Moninger, Galvin, Ia., some years ago. That one was nearly white, Shorthorn by breeding, scaled 4100 pounds and after being exhibited in Chicago was taken to England and there lost sight of for good and all.

To run a creamery successfully help must be sufficient to prevent any man having to do double duty. When a creamery is run short-handed some of the vital things are neglected. The man at the weigh can be conscientious, but if he has to leave his position to look after the boilers he will have to take some things for granted in the quality of milk he is receiving. It is a short-sighted policy to attempt to save a few dollars a month on wages and lose it in the selling price of the butter.

A band of stock sheep, consisting of 6400 head sold in Natrona county, Wyoming, the other day at \$4.40 a head.

As an example of what may be termed "fool legislation" that passed by the Colorado legislature in 1881 providing for the payment of a bounty on loco weeds destroyed is perhaps entitled to the first rank. The law providing for this payment remained on the Colorado statute book for four years during which time no less than \$425,139.67 was paid out at the rate of one cent and a half per weed. The business of growing loco paid better than cattle breeding or potato farming and things came to such a pass that the senator who introduced the obnoxious bill and pushed it into a law had finally to take to the tall timber to save himself from being roughly handled by an "outraged people."

A fatal disease has been raging in some herds of cattle in Texas. It first appeared in Kendall county and in one band of 400 head, fifty animals succumbed. The State Veterinarian examined each one of these dead cattle and in each instance found a large number of black worms in the lungs and air passages. Dr. C. W. Stiles of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington has been dispatched to study the disease and is now located at Dilworth, Tex.

A Rush county, Indiana, farmer recently sold a bunch of swine five months and eighteen days old, that averaged 200 pounds each. He received \$5 per hundred for them. They were Poland-Chinas. They were fed corn and oats ground together and mixed with warm water. Milk and slops were also fed.

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W. J. KENNEY, Bikeman,

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The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.
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ABSOLUTELY CURBS

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

W.B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N.Y. U.S.A.

JAY-EYE-SEE

2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

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TRY IT.

A black leather corset with white lace trim and a white belt. The corset features a wide white lace band along the top and bottom edges. A white belt with a buckle is attached to the side. The corset is shown from a side profile, highlighting its structured form.

We do business different from a great many houses as we send our goods to any part of the country, subject to examination. If you are not satisfied send them back at our expense.

PALACE HOTEL

European Plan.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Refers to Hon. Wm. C. Whitney, New York; Hon. Perry Belmont, New York; James R. Keene, Esq., New York; E. S. Gardner, Jr., Sandersville, Ga.; Wm. Hendrie, Esq., Hamilton, Ont.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.
Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays
— at —

Los Angeles Race Track

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09 1/2 is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11 1/4 that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09 1/2. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six

years old. He is a blood bay, 15 1/2, hauds high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hopples and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. LACK, Superintendent,
San Martin.

FOR SALE.

I Have for Sale on my Ranch near Salinas about

Seventy-Five Head of Highly-Bred Horses, Mare, Yearlings and Colts.

I will sell them all together or any number of them. All are finely-bred and most of the mares are stunted to some of the best horses in the country. Below I give a list of some of the mares and the horses by which they are in foal. I would greatly prefer selling them in a body and would give a great bargain to anyone who would buy them or even one-half of them. I am selling these animals on account of my age as I am now eighty-seven years old, and too old to be bothered with race horses. These animals are now running out on my ranch about seven miles from town. It is a very large ranch and I could not get them up without a day or two's notice and would not like to be asked to get them up unless a man wanted to buy at least eight or ten. Anyone wishing to start a good stock farm can do no better than to buy my entire band or a portion of them.

MARY C.—Foaled April 18, 1889. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 27, 1900.

NANCY—Foaled May 12, 1885. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 31, 1900.

SAUSAL MAID—Foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 25, 1900.

ETHEL—Foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Pass. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 17, 1900.

BERTHA—Foaled April 16, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

EUNIQUE—Foaled January 15, 1888. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 22, 1900.

FLOSSIE—Foaled May 12, 1883. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare from Kentucky. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

JANE—Foaled May 26, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam, April 15, 1900.

LADY COMSTOCK JR.—Sire, Elmo; dam, Lady Comstock by Norfolk. Stinted to Ed Wilkes May 1, 1900.

LADY NELSON—Foaled April 12, 1884. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, by John Nelson. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

LADY PALMER—Foaled June 2, 1887. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; 1st dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 5, 1900.

LUCKY GIRL—Foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 11, 1900.

LADY ST. CLAIR—Foaled May 3, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Ballot Box. Stinted to Engineer June 13, 1900.

PERLESS—Foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane by Carr's Mambrino. Bred to Boodle Jr. April 22, 1900.

FLORA—Foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 30, 1900.

GABILAN GIRL—Foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 12, 1900.

NINA B.—Foaled April 30, 1888. Sire, Electioneer; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dictatus June 15, 1900.

SURPRISE—Foaled 1892. Sire, Abbottsford 2:19 1/2, son of Woodford Mambrino; dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Stinted to Boodle July 3, 1900.

RITA V.—Foaled April 21, 1894. Sire, Direct Line; dam, Surprise by Abbottsford. Stinted to Ed Wilkes April 27, 1900.

LITTLE ORA—Foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B. by Homer 1235. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 21, 1900.

ELSIE—Foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7648. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes May 6, 1900.

TADDIE J.—Foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7648. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

JULIA—Foaled May, 1894. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Pass. Stinted to Thor March 28, 1900.

ISABELLA—Foaled May 1, 1893. Sire, Lottery; dam, Mohawk McCa by Mohawk Chief. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 29, 1900.

ALMADA C.—Foaled January 9, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 6, 1900.

JUANITA—Foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dictatus April 30, 1900.

GOLDIE—Foaled April 15, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam April 29, 1900.

NELLIE JR.—Foaled 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, by Fred Lowe by St. Clair. Stinted to Thor March 6, 1900.

LILDINE—Foaled March 29, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Nutwood Wilkes April 7, 1900.

SEPTINA—Foaled April 25, 1895. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 19, 1900.

MISS DELMAS—Foaled April 26, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Comstock Jr. by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 13, 1900.

BELLE—Foaled March 30, 1893. Sire, Alphens Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. March 13, 1900.

LILLY B.—Foaled 1879. Sire, Homer 1235; dam, Maggie Lee by Blackwood 74. Stinted to Boodle Jr. June 2, 1900.

MARTHA—Foaled 1886. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 18, 1900.

DORA—Foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Sam April 18, 1900.

MISS BEAUTY—Foaled May 22, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, black mare by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 7, 1900.

MADGE—Foaled April 16, 1893. Sire, Reno; dam, Nellie Jr. by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 14, 1900.

EDA—Foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dictatus May 9, 1900.

ESTHER M.—Foaled February 19, 1896. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Nancy by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 26, 1900.

DELIGHT—Foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 3, 1900.

For further information, address J. D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Assn

CONDITIONS OF

Terre Haute Matron Stakes

\$10,000 FOR FOALS OF 1901

Entries to Close March 25, 1901.

\$2,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1903.
\$1,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Pace }

\$7,000 to go to the Three-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1904.

In the Two-year-old Trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$300, the fourth \$100, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Three-year-old Trot the winner will get \$1500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$300, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Pacing Race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS: \$5 to nominate March 25, 1901, \$10 December 2, 1901, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 2d of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 2, 1901, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds, or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with), no payment being due in 1903 from those not wishing to start till 1904. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 2, 1903, name and describe their entries, and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting, those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$30 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each; on starters in trotting \$30, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 2, 1904, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35, thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those to start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock of evening before the race.

The Two-year-old races will be mile heats, two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats three in five.

A distanced horse's money will go to the first horse; but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 2, 1901, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than the amount paid in. In entries the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1900. Send entries to

W. P. JAMS, Pres.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y.

Terre Haute, Indiana

Stakes for 2:28, 2:20 and 2:15 trot; 2:25, 2:18 and 2:14 pace for September meeting, together with purses for July meeting to be announced later.

THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION

For the Improvement of the Breed of Hor

STAKES TO CLOSE ON MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1901.

To Be Run at Summer Meeting of 1901.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

United States Hotel Stakes.....	\$10,000.	Five and a Half Furlongs.
Grand Union Hotel Stakes.....	10,000.	Six Furlongs.
The Flash.....	5,000.	Five Furlongs.
The Adirondack. A Handicap.....	5,000.	Six Furlongs.
The Spinaway, for Fillies.....	1,000.	Five and a Half Furlongs.
The Kentucky, For Fillies.....	1,000.	Five and a Half Furlongs.
The Albany. A Handicap.....	1,000.	Six Furlongs.
The Troy (selling).....	1,000.	Five and a Half Furlongs.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The Travers.....	\$10,000.	One Mile and a Furlong.
The Kenner.....	5,000.	One Mile and Three Furlongs.
The Saranac. A Handicap.....	5,000.	One Mile and a Furlong.
The Alubana, for Fillies.....	2,500.	One Mile and a Sixteenth.
The Huron. A Handicap.....	1,000.	One Mile and Three-sixteenths.
The Seneca (selling).....	1,000.	Six Furlongs.
The Mohawk (selling).....	1,000.	One Mile and a Sixteenth.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARDS.

The Saratoga Handicap.....	\$10,000.	One Mile and a Furlong.
The Saratoga Cup.....	5,000.	One Mile and Five Furlongs.
The Champlain. A Handicap.....	3,000.	One Mile and a Furlong.
The Delaware. A Handicap.....	1,000.	One Mile and a Sixteenth.
The Amsterdam (selling).....	1,000.	One Mile and Seventy Yards.
The Catskill (selling).....	1,000.	Six Furlongs.

STEEPLECHASES AND HURDLE RACES.

The Beverwyck Steeplechase.....	\$1,500.	Two Miles and a Half.
The Ballston. A Hunter's Steeplechase.....	1,200.	Two Miles and a Half.
The Summer. A Hurdle Handicap.....	1,000.	Two Miles.

Full conditions of above Stakes and Entry Blanks will be forwarded on application to the Secretary, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York. Or they can be obtained at office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

H. D. McINTYRE, Asst. Sec'y.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, President.

173 Fifth Avenue, New York.

H. K. KNAPP, Secretary.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.



The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track
TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.
Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



DALY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N L B. (2).....2:21½
Daedallon.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Diawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16¼	Key del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsall.....2:17½	Athalbe.....2:24½
Hazel D.....2:24½		

Sire	Much Better.....2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08½	BERTHA by Alcantara	Ed Lafferty.....2:16½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26½
	Owyhee.....2:11		
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address **WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.**

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19¾
sire of
LENNAN 2:05½
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05½
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

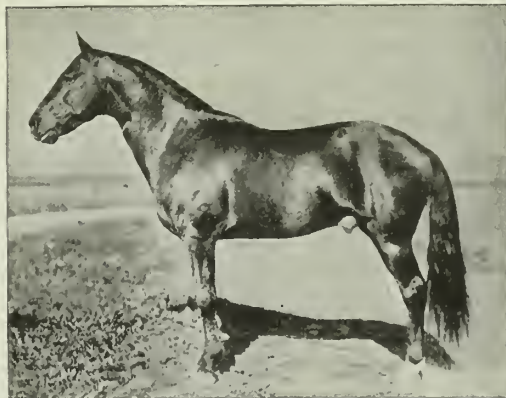
WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare **Janice** 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.



Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:2¾
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12½
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list

Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex.....2:26
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His got all have size, style, good looks and speed.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address **J. J. GRANT,**
MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to **JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,**
Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty **ELECTIONEER.**

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address **S. A. HOOPER,**
Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07¾, GAYTON 2:08¼, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His got have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13½, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Vendome Stock Farm

THE HOME OF

Iran Alto 2:12 1-4.

San Jose, Cal. - Season of 1901.

For the first time it has been decided by the owner of this great young stallion to permit him to serve a few outside mares of approved breeding. Not over ten mares will be taken, and four of these are already booked. Terms will be made known on application. Every one of Iran Alto's get are trotters. He has but eleven living foals, and four have records. The six more that are my property will trot in standard time as soon as matured. His breeding is unsurpassed by any stallion in America.

Write for terms Address

JAMES W. REA,
Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:12 1-4

Bay horse, foaled 1892.

sire of
Dr. Frasse.....2:12 1/4
Dr. Frasse's Sister (3).....2:21 1/2
Vendome (3).....2:35 1/2
Thos. R. (3).....2:30

PALO ALTO 2:08 1/4
World's stallion record to high wheel sulky
sire of

Iran Alto.....2:12 1/4
Pasoute.....2:13
Palita.....2:16
Rio Alto.....2:16 1/4
Palatine.....2:18
Palon.....2:18 1/4
Cressida.....2:18 1/2
Alla.....2:21 1/2
Fillmore.....2:21 1/4
Erastus C.....2:22
Palo Belle.....2:21 1/2
Avena.....2:27

ELAINE 2:20
holder of world's 3 and 4 year old records in 1877 and 1878

dam of
Norlaime (1).....2:31 1/4
Iran Alto.....2:12 1/4
Palatine (3).....2:18
Anselma.....2:20 1/2
and Elsie, dam of
Palita (2).....2:16
Rio Alto (3).....2:16 1/4
Novelist (3).....2:27
Mary Osborne (3).....2:28 1/4
Salvini.....2:30

ELECTIONEER 125
sire of
Arion.....2:07 1/4
Sunol.....2:08 1/4
Palo Alto.....2:08 1/4
163 more in 2:30
grandsire of
The Abbot.....2:03 1/4
Azote.....2:04 1/4
and many others

DAME WINNIE (thor.)
dam of
Palo Alto.....2:08 1/4
Paola.....2:18
Altivo.....2:18 1/4
Illg Jim.....2:23 1/4
Gertrude Russell.....2:23 1/4

MESSINGER DUROC 106
sire of
33 in 2:30
25 sons produced 95 in 2:30
48 daughters 66 in 2:30

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of
Elaine.....2:20
Prosper.....2:20
Elita.....2:20 1/4
Dame Trot.....2:22
Elina.....2:24 1/4
Mansfield.....2:26
Storm.....2:26 1/4
Lancelot.....2:28 1/4
Antonio.....2:28 1/4
Miranda.....2:31
Electioneer 125

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire of
Dexter.....2:17 1/4
40 in 2:30
150 sons and 80 daughters
are producers

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of 9 in 2:30

PLANET

LIZ MARDIS by Imp. Glenoe

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire dam of
Stamboul.....2:07 1/4

SATINET by Abdallah Chief

HARRY CLAY 45
sire dams of
Harrietta.....2:09 1/4
St. Julien.....2:11 1/4

SHANGHAI MARY

CAPTAIN JONES 29666. Sired by McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

Sire of Coney 2:02 1/4, Jeunie Mac 2:00, Hazel Kinney 2:00 1/4, Zolock 2:10 1/4, Zombro 2:11, You Bet 2:12 1/4, McZeus 2:13, Dr. Book 2:13 1/4, Osito 2:13 1/4, Juliet D. 2:13 1/4, McBrar 2:14, Harvey Mac 2:14 1/4, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, McNally 2:15, Monica 2:15 and 15 more in 2:30.

First dam Midway Bell by Gossiper 2:14 1/4, sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4 and others.
Second dam Briar Belle (dam of McBriar 2:14) by Don Wilkes 2:24 1/4 (son of Alcyone) sire of Riverside 2:14 1/4 and twelve others.

Third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, the great broodmare sire.
Fourth dam by Almont 33, sire of Altamont, the great Oregon sire.

CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's best son. Captain Jones will make the season of 1901 from April 1st to July 1st at

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

\$10 payable at time of service and balance June 1st or when mare is taken away. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no responsibility assumed. A special invitation to all to call and see Captain Jones at the race track, whether you are a breeder or not. Address **JOHN PENDER, 2218 H. Street, Sacramento.**

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S 2:13 1/4 and Ira 2:16 1/4.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16 1/4, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23 1/4, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901, from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address **D. GANNON, Manager, Emeryville, Cal.**

STAM B. 2:11 1-4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nauey Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. **Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.**

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.

sire of

Coney.....2:02 1/4
Jeunie Mac.....2:00
Hazel Kinney.....2:00 1/4
Zolock.....2:10 1/4
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12 1/4
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13 1/4
Osito.....2:13 1/4
Juliet D.....2:13 1/4
McBrar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/4
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stak winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

beginning Feb. 1st, until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$1 per month.
Or 955 Peralta St., Oakland. Tel. Red 2624.

For further particulars, address

C. A. DUFFEE, San Jose, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!

A Grand Individual!

A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at **\$50**

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 38 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Look 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Mattie, dam of Moutana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Pell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Krenlin 2:07 1/4, Nonatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others. Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2

Sire, **DIRECT 2:05 1/4** (sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 1/4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1/4, I Direct 2:12 1/4, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1/4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, **FRANCISCA** (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/2, Sable Francis 2:15 1/4, Guyesca 2:36 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kauaia Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Gonerii 2:24 1/4 and others) by Almont 33; Second dam Francis Breckenridgo (dam of Maximus 5:15, sire of 7 in 2:30) and Fortuna dam of Tuna 2:12 1/4 by Sentiel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1/4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Sweigert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagles by Imp. Glenoe

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address **ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.**

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCE'S 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:08 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11
LIT (LE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron..... 2:10	Irvington Belle..... 2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes..... 2:18 1/4
Matinee (wagon)..... 2:09	Central Girl..... 2:22 1/4
3 year-old race rec..... 2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct..... 2:22 1/4
Who Is It..... 2:10 1/4	Alix B..... 2:24 1/4
3 year-old race rec..... 2:12	Who Is Sho..... 2:25
George B..... 2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1/4
Claudius..... 2:13 1/4	Queen C..... 2:28 1/4
Boh Ingersoll..... 2:14 1/4	Electress..... 2:28 1/4
Irvington Boy..... 2:17 1/4	Daugestart..... 2:29

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4. Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Boh Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.						

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4; 2:13; 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2
Freemont.....	5	3	4	3	4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exam dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.					
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Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8
Evolute.....	5	3	2
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

The Highly Bred Stallion

WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/2

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:11 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4 and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:2, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4), sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

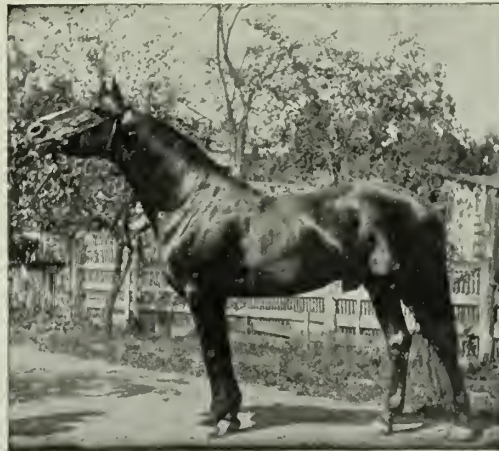
From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,
San Jose, Cal



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Acroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

{ The Abbot..... 2:03 1/4
Azote..... 2:04 1/4

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address **ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.**

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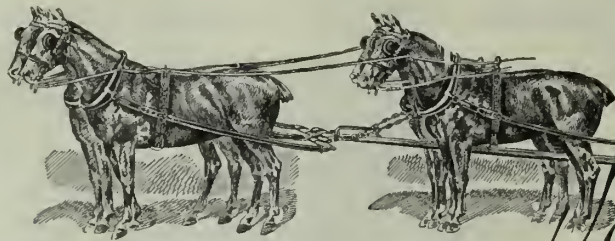
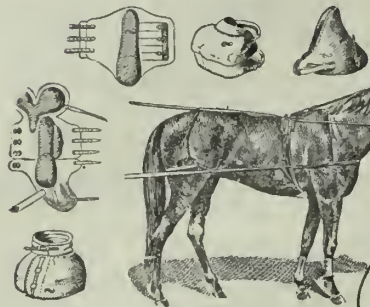


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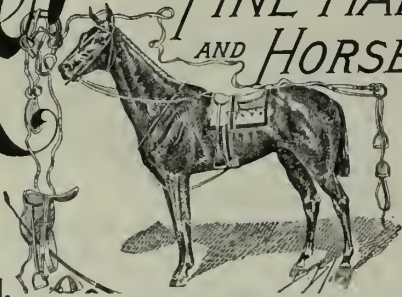
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The Kullman Cup was won with a Smith Gun—53 out of 55 live birds. Next highest score, also Smith Gun—52 out of 55. All the lost birds dead out of bounds. Ingleside, Sept. 23, 1900.

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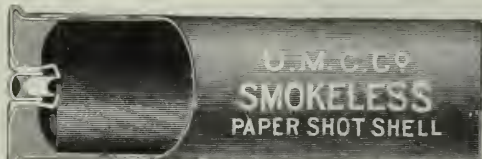
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MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, pins his faith on 3 1-2 drs. SCHULTZE.

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Somebody just had to lose.

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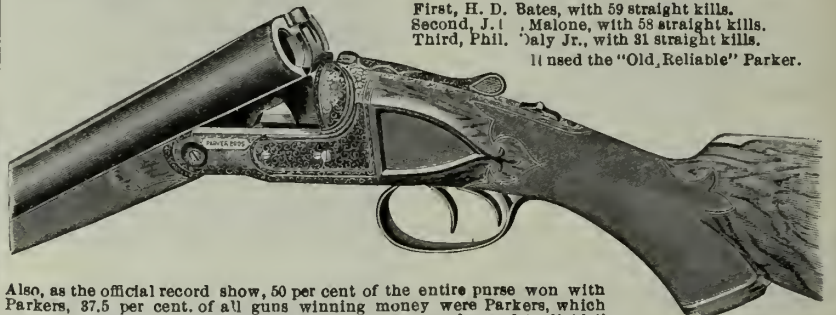
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First, H. D. Bates, with 59 straight kills.
Second, J. I. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
Third, Phil. Daly Jr., with 51 straight kills.
It used the "Old, Reliable" Parker.



Also, as the official record show, 50 per cent of the entire purse won with Parkers, 37.5 per cent of all guns winning money were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most popular and "reliable" gun in the world. Send for catalogue.

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NOBEL'S SPORTING BALLISTITE is the ideal powder on account of its velocity and great penetration: It is superior to any other powder as it kills on the spot. No chance for a duck, when hit, to escape by diving or flying. Give it a trial, that is all we ask.

Ballistite is quick as lightning, gives perfect pattern and for cleanliness no other powder is equal to it. Shells loaded with this powder can be obtained from all Cartridge Companies, Gun and Ammunition Dealers, or from us.

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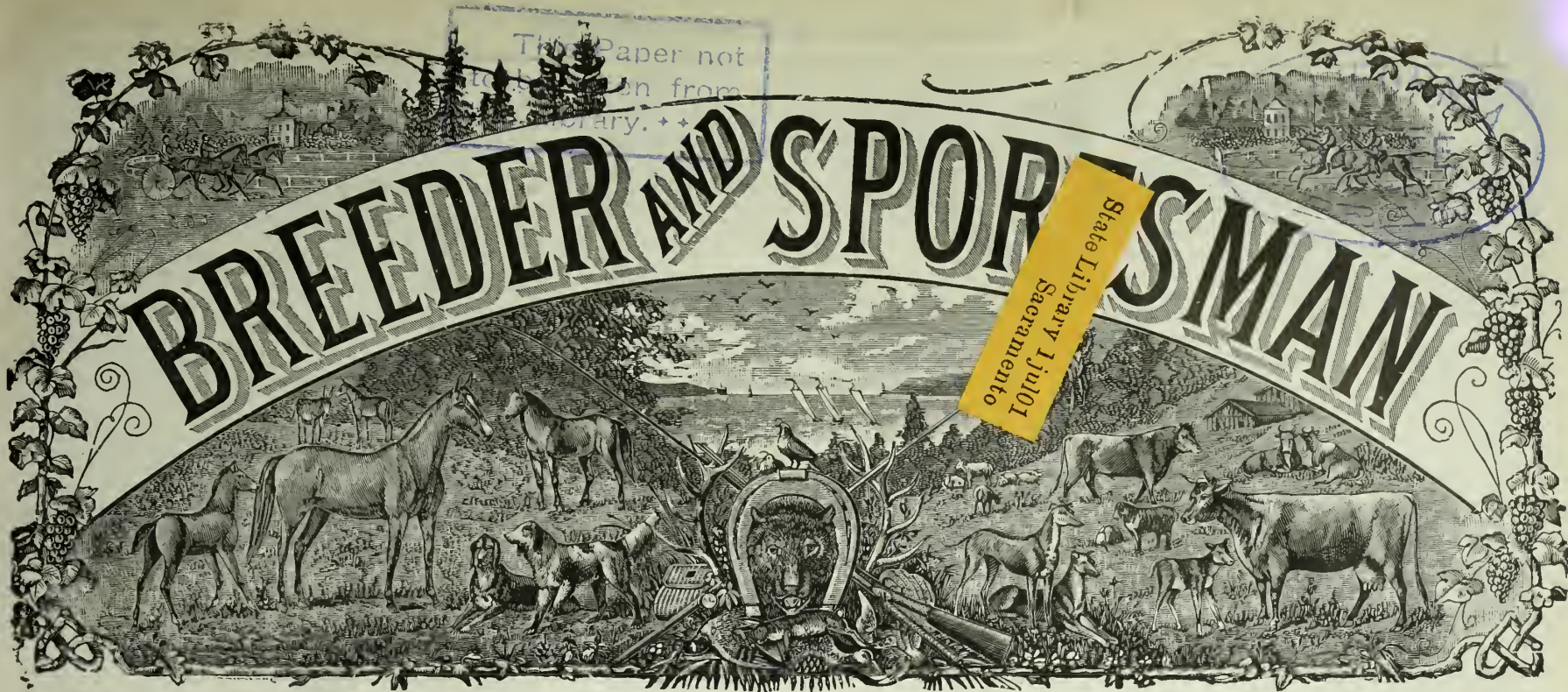
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226 Market Street, San Francisco



VOL. XXVIII. No. 11.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.
Julia S. by Daly 2:15.

AT PLEASANTON TRACK.
Goshen Jim 2:10¼. Driven by James Thompson

El Primero (3) by Diablo 2:00¼, dam Lucy B. 2:17½.
Diablito by Diablo, dam by A. W. Richmond.

AT PLEASANTON TRACK.

THE FAMOUS TRAINING TRACK at Pleasanton is about the busiest place in California just now. No less than seventeen trainers are working horses there and the trotters and pacers occupying stalls number a little over one hundred. "There are more coming," said track superintendent Sutherland last Saturday, "and by the first of next month there will be one hundred and fifty horses at work."

The track was never in as good shape as it is now. Last fall a surveyor ran a correct line for a regulation mile track in place of the old one, and Mr. Anderson, the owner, had the corrections made at once. By widening the track at the turns, making the stretches straight and cutting down the grade on the back stretch, an oval was made that measures four inches over a mile three feet from the pole. The turns were then thrown up, and a prettier track does not exist in the State. The gophers have been troublesome for a year or so, but Mr. Sutherland went at them with bisulphide of carbon and has cleaned them out entirely. He pours a small quantity of the volatile stinking stuff on a rag, thrusts it in the gopher hole quickly and covers it over with dirt packed down with the foot. He says that every gopher within a radius of twenty-five feet dies within a minute. There is not a gopher hole on the track at the present time and Sutherland says there will not be as he is on the lookout for signs and carries the bisulphide with him.

The stables and stalls are all kept in first class shape this season and the entire premises show care and attention. The change from last year is a great improvement in every respect and Mr. Anderson, the owner is to be congratulated upon it.

The fastest horse at the track, and probably as handsome a stallion as there is in America, is in charge of Bert Webster. This is Bonnie Direct 2:05½, winner of nearly eight thousand dollars last year on the grand circuit and the fastest green horse ever campaigned. The great showing made by Bonnie Direct is due to Mr. Webster, who broke him and trained him to go fast. He showed so much speed that the late Thos. Keating offered Chas. Griffith ten thousand dollars for him on behalf of James Butler of New York. The offer was declined but Keating took Bonnie Direct East and raced him. He was a race horse when Webster turned him over to Keating and had shown his ability to pace as fast as anybody's horse. He is making a season in the stud but may be raced again this year. He looks to be as perfect a horse physically as any stallion in the world and he undoubtedly is.

There are fourteen colts, fillies and aged horses in Webster's string. He has a four year old by Rect 2:16½ out of Bon Bon 2:26, dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½, that is a promising trotter; a two year old filly by Chas. Derby and a yearling by Steinway, both out of Bon Bon, are highly prized members of this stable. The two year old is a pacer and has shown an eighth in 19 seconds with no work at all. The yearling by Steinway is a chestnut colt and one of the largest and at the same time best formed youngsters we have seen for a long time. He will be a 16 hand horse. A two year old by Directum, dam a Piedmont mare, is a bay beauty. Has been a quarter in 40 seconds and as it is entered in all the big Eastern colt stakes, is looked upon as a future bread winner. The most promising of the others in this string, all being the property of Mr. Griffith, are Domino by Rect out of a mare by Robert McGregor, a yearling by Steinway, dam by Nutwood; a four year old gelding by Diablo 2:09½, dam by William L.; colt by Erastus C. (son of Palo Alto), dam by Steinway, and a three year old by Waldstein, dam by Robert McGregor. All these horses look well and that there will be some money winners developed from them is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Griffith will breed a filly to Bonnie Direct this year that is bred unlike any other mare we ever heard of. She is two years old and is by imp. Sain, Barney Shreiber's grandly bred thoroughbred stallion. Her dam is by Gen. Benton 1755, second dam by Hambletonian 10 and third dam a thoroughbred mare whose breeding has slipped our memory. The filly is a handsome piece of horseflesh and a natural trotter.

James Thompson, the well known trainer who, since his memorable speech before the Board of Appeals, is known as the California Demosthenes, is getting ready a string of crackerjacks with which he will go East, starting in time to race at Denver in June. He has Clipper 2:06 by Diablo, Little Thorne 2:07½ by Hawthorne, Goshen Jim 2:10½ by Moses S., Rajah, a four year old by Chas. Derby out of Edon by Gen. Benton, next dam Emma Robson by Woodburn; a three year old filly by McKinney out of Lullaby; a mare by Rory O'Moore from Los Angeles and Thornway, a three year old by Steinway, first dam by Allandorf, second dam by Mambrino King, third dam by Blue Bull 75, fourth dam by Tom Hal. Thompson's string all look well. Clipper is heavier than ever before and he will be kept that way. Little Thorne is several pounds heavier than he was last year, looks fit to race now and his flesh is firm and hard. That Goshen Jim is about right can be seen by the engraving on the first page, taken just after he had been driven a mile in 2:16½ last Saturday. He did the mile so easily, with Thompson pulling hard to keep him back as he overtook Tags 2:13 at the head of the stretch, that it looked to us as though a mile in 2:10 would not have been beyond the big pacer's reach that day. He is going smoother and better than over and has also improved in looks over his last year's form. Goshen Jim is a 2:05 horse sure, if no accident happens him. In the three year old pacer Thornway, owned by Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of this city, the Oakwood Stock Farm has turned out another Klatawah. Thornway looks and acts like a race horse. He worked a mile last year at the farm as a two year old in 2:18, before Mr. Kirkpatrick

purchased him. He is a full brother to Sable Steinway 2:23½ and Allandora 2:18½. He is a large colt, but not gross and has the appearance of one that will stand lots of work and keep in condition easily. If he does not get a low mark and win some good three year old races this year we will miss our guess a long way. The four year old, Rajah, owned by Mr. Goodall of this city, is the colt that Keating drove a mile in 2:13 at Pleasanton last year in April. He looks to be in good shape, takes his work as though he enjoyed it and can show as much speed as any horse on the track. Mr. Thompson has not asked him nor the three year old to go fast for any distance yet, in fact Goshen Jim is the only horse in his string that he has gone a fast mile with and as he has been jogged all winter and is in fine shape the mile in 2:16½ was only a jog for him. The three year old filly by McKinney is a nice looking youngster and a great prospect. The mare Vic by Rory O'Moore arrived from Los Angeles a few days ago. She belongs to D. B. Stevenson of that city and is a promising trotter.

When M. Thompson went to Pleasanton last fall he rented a house near the track, fitted it up in splendid shape and there keeps bachelor quarters that are not only neat and cozy but comfortable and elegant. His Chinese cook is an artist in his line. Mr. Thompson entertains the owners of the horses in his string and others of his friends who go to Pleasanton in a manner that makes a visit most pleasant.

J. M. Alviso, whose memory of men and horses around Pleasanton runs further back than the founding of the town, has a small string, but it tests 100 per cent. of good ore. He has but three, one his own colt Rey del Diablo, that took a three year old record of 2:23½, and the other two the property of Mr. L. C. Crellin. Rey del Diablo, always a very handsome colt, is better looking than ever. He is pacing like a whirlwind again this year, as a quarter in 32½ seconds a few days ago gave evidence. Anita is the name of a four year old pacer by Diablo that Alviso thinks will earn money for Mr. Crellin if started this year. She is fast and steady. Nora, a bay mare by Direct, a square trotter, we saw work a mile in 2:27 Saturday. Nora is a large mare for a Direct, and has such a nice way of going that she looks like 2:15 before the summer is over. The last quarter of her mile in 2:27 was trotted in 32½ seconds.

Dr. A. W. Boucher, has lately moved from San Jose to Pleasanton with his great four year old son of Miss Logan 2:06½. He is by Harry Gear, son of Echo. Our readers have read of the wonderful half in 1:01½ this colt worked at San Jose several months ago. Dr. Boucher does not believe in racing colts extensively, and for that reason did not start this one last season. He had no stake entries and though a wonderfully fast colt, the Doctor thought too much of him to put him in against aged horses. He will probably go East about June 1st with him.

William Welsh was for several years with Keating and before that with some of the leading trainers of the East. He has a public training stable at Pleasanton now and is doing well. We were interested particularly in the two sons of Allerton that he has in charge. One, Geo. W. Archer, is advertised in our business columns. On entering his stall we enjoyed our first view of an Allerton, and if they all look like this fellow it is no wonder that C. W. Williams secures such a large patronage to his horse and that they sell so well. Geo. W. Archer is a blood bay, with a beautiful head, wide between the eyes and of the Arabian type, powerful loins, short back, and strongly muscled limbs. His bone below the knees and hocks is a little too light for his size but this only adds to his beauty. We think him one of the handsomest horses we have ever looked upon, and it is no wonder an Eastern buyer offered a big price for him with the idea of cutting off his tail and converting him to a show horse. He has speed, too, and has worked a quarter in 36 seconds lately. The other Allerton is Nerio a chestnut colt foaled in 1899. He is out of Lexington Girl by Kentucky Wilkes 2:21½, second dam by Hambletonian 506, and on through thoroughbred lines to the fifth dam, a daughter of Medoc. Nerio is also a handsome colt and will grow to be a good sized horse. He will be a valuable addition to the breeding ranks of California horses.

Mr. Welch is handling about a dozen colts and aged horses. He worked Geo. T. Bennett, "the Honolulu horse," a mile in 2:22½, last quarter in 32 seconds Saturday. This pacer is by Alex Button, first dam by Cresco 4909; second dam by Echo, and third dam by Jack Hawkins. He is a large, good-looking bay and last year paced a trial in 2:16. He should make a great roadster and could win money racing. Deborah 2:21½ by Sable Wilkes is in this string as are two of her foals, one a yearling by Searchlight, the other a four year old by Oro Wilkes. The Searchlight yearling is a large colt for his age and is marked just like his sire. Among others being worked by Welch are a gray pacing filly by Welcome 2:10½, out of the dam of Gaff Topsall 2:17½ that is a very likely pacer, a three year old filly by Secretary, a natural trotter, and a three year old colt by Diablo out of a mare by Alex Button. This last one is a very promising youngster. He is the property of J. W. Marshall of Dixon.

Fred Chadbourn, a young man who gives promise of developing into a first class trainer, is working a number of horses for James Sutherland and others. We saw him work a handsome bay trotting stallion a mile in 2:27 and asked about the horse. It was Charley G., a full brother to Roy Direct 2:10 and De Voras 2:11½, the two fast pacers that made Vera a great broodmare last year. There is not the slightest suspicion of an inclination to pace in Charley G. and as he worked a mile last year in 2:18 as a four year old, and moves like the real thing, we shall expect Vera to gain further honors by his performance before this year is ended. Mr. Chadbourn has several youngsters belonging to W. E. deB. Lopez in his string. There is a black filly by Direct out of a Naubuc mare and two fillies by James Madison that are showing speed. Jerry is the masculine name given a filly by Direct out of the gray mare Queenie that was on the circuit last year. Jerry is fast and has already worked a mile in 2:30. A three year old by Falrose out of a Tilton Almont mare, is a natural pacer that will be heard from. Mr. Suther-

land is using Harry Hurst, a son of "the fastest, broken legged horse in the world," Delwin, as a roadster, but may put him in training for the races.

S. K. Trefry was working out with several of the trainers Saturday with the little black stallion Direct C., a son of Direct. This pony built little pacer is not much bigger than a fox terrier, but he can pace like a cyclone. He worked miles in 2:27 and 2:25 with Mr. Trefry driving with almost a loose rein and taking him back with the very slightest pull or sending him to the front with a word. Mr. Trefry is working a son of Direct C. that he calls Freddy C. He shows considerable speed and will be raced.

The trainer that every one inquires for on reaching Pleasanton is Johnny Blue, one of the quietest and at the same time most genial men in the business. He has had many flattering offers to go East and enter the employ of wealthy owners who campaign on the Grand Circuit, but says the numerous trips he has made has taken the romance out of it and California is good enough for him for a year or so. Johnny is training seven handsome and very promising young horses for Mr. Juan Gallagos, who resides at Mission San Jose and began breeding harness horses for pleasure during the past few years, having purchased a number of mares at the Corbitt closing out sale. The four year old gelding Diablito pictured on our front page is one of the good ones in Blue's string. As his name indicates he is by Diablo, his dam being a mare by A. W. Richmond. This gelding will get a low mark at the pacing gait and that he is endowed with good looks can be seen from his likeness. A five year old mare by Direct is a speedy one, and paces so nicely and without effort, although too heavy as yet, that she attracts much attention from the railbirds. When this mare gets in condition she will make some of them think their watches have been tampered with. A two year old pacer by Nutwood Wilkes out of Sable, the dam of Sable Wilkes and others is a very handsome filly and one that will certainly be fast. She is just getting her first lesson and has shown a quarter in 37 seconds already. One of the mares purchased by Mr. Gallagos at the Corbitt sale in 1898 was Lindale a daughter of Sultan. She is one of the finest formed mares Mr. Corbitt ever bred and trotted very fast as a two year old but was put to breeding instead of being trained. She produced Linwood Wilkes 2:20½, now owned at Santa Rosa, and Rutger Wilkes 2:27½. Mr. Gallagos has two foals out of her, one a three year old bay filly by Oro Wilkes that was at her side when he purchased her, the other a two year old filly by Prince Airlie 2:04½ to which horse she was bred in 1898 at the Corbitt farm. Both are handsome fillies. A couple of two year olds by Prince Directs are also in Mr. Blue's charge and are doing well.

Nutwood Stock Farm is represented at Pleasanton by eight young horses in charge of William Cecil who has trained and driven the colts of this farm for the last seven years. The only two record horses in the string are Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ (one of the heaviest money winners in California last year, and a horse that will trot in 2:10 this year if any horse will, provided he meets with no accident) and Irvington Boy 2:17½, one of the gamest pacers ever seen on the circuit. Both these horses look well. A fair picture of Bob Ingersoll is shown on our front page. A full sister to John A. McKerron 2:09 was being driven on the track while we were there. She is one of the most promising three year olds we have seen for some time and although she acts like the majority of green youngsters, shows that she knows what is wanted and tries to do it. The colt T. C., a big-boned chestnut, that looks like he might trot fast, is getting slow work. He is too big and growthy to take any chances with, but he has shown quarters repeatedly better than 40 seconds without being pushed. One of the fillies in this stable that attracts much attention by her long striding action is a full sister to Central Girl. She can trot fast now, and when she learns how to go will be a very fast one without doubt.

There is not a colt or filly in this string (and all are sons or daughters of Nutwood Wilkes) but can show speed. Rob Ingersoll is good enough to be sent East, to race on the Grand Circuit and we should like to see him sent over in charge of some good man to contend with the Eastern horses in his class. We are certain he would make a good showing and be a money winner.

Det Bigelow is located at Pleasanton this year. His mare Tags 2:13 that started in a green race and won him a good bunch of money, is looking to be in fine shape and will be a fair mare in her class this year and she can knock a second or two from her present record. The handsome colt, El Primero, a three year old, a blood bay by Diablo out of Lucy B. 2:17½ by Alex Button, is a very promising youngster and if he is as fast as he is good looking, will get some of the money. He showed wonderful speed last year, but has not been moved fast as yet this season. Bigelow has a daughter of old Button out of Carrie Malone, full sister to Chas. Derby, that is also very promising. The three year old filly Pearl S. by Hanford Medium 2:11½ out of the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, is owned by Kelly Briggs, of Winters, and he is taking care of her while Det does the training. Pearl S. is a fast pacer and a nice, smooth article on the track. She will be raced this year.

John Sawyer, trainer for the Van Do Vanter Stock Farm of Washington has seven head that he is getting ready for the circuit, but has not yet asked any of them for speed. He has Pathmark 2:17½ by Pathmont, and a half dozen horses without records. He has two McKinneys and others by Lemont, Freddie C., Guyceas and Altas—all showing speed enough to warrant entering them if a circuit is arranged.

P. W. Hodges is occupying four stalls with his horses. He has but two so far that will be raced this year, Queen R, 2:12½ by Redondo, and the roan pacer by Dictatus that has been talked about so much lately. Hodges was jogging him when he visited the track and as he went by we said to Dr. Boucher, "Did you ever see that roan pacer work very fast when Hodges had him at San Jose?" "I did," replied the Doctor, "I timed him a mile in 2:14½ on the first day of last January on that track." They say the roan is faster now that he was then so he must be a pretty fair green one. He is

a short backed, round barrelled horse, with good bone and powerfully muscled all over. He'll do for the green classes in any country. The other two that Hodges has are the mares Hazel Kinney 2:09½ and Atherine 2:16½. They are both in foal to Stam B. 2:11½.

Millard Sanders, who has educated as many champions as any trainer in California, is getting ready for the Eastern circuit as nice a string of trotting mares as can be found on any track in America. They are Dolly Dillon 2:11½, Janice 2:13½, Czarina 2:13½ and Julia S., a green mare by Daly 2:15 that he says has shown greater improvement in the short time he has had her than any trotter he ever handled. Now Millard has trained a great many fast trotters that came to their speed early and quickly and when he makes this statement it means that he has something mighty good in this daughter of Daly. She is owned by the Rose Dale Stock Farm and is a handsome, rangy mare that trots like a winner and can go the route. Dolly Dillon, Janice and Czarina we saw jogged and they are all looking good.

As we were walking up the stretch inspecting the track, two pacers went by with a "zip" that caused every head to turn as they seemed to be going a two-minute clip. The black we recognized as Rey Direct 2:10, winner of five races and over two thousand dollars last year in California. He has more speed than ever, but his owner Geo. Davis, of Rancho del Valle, was driving the other pacer, a bay that was hog fat, but kept alongside the black whirlwind with ease. It was Mr. Davis' road horse flying Jib 2:04. Since Mr. Davis began driving him he is one of the best dispositioned horses in the country, and is an ideal roadster. Mr. Davis has not yet sent his horses to the track, but sends one or two over to be jogged every day. He has secured stalls, however, and will soon have them stabled there. Rey Direct will be sent East to race. His colts are a great lot of youngsters.

Louis Carrillo is in charge of two horses belonging to W. A. Shippee that he is putting in shape to sell as road horses. They are all five or six years old and are by Hawthorne, Dictator Wilkes, Moses S., and Stamboul. The gelding by the last named is a fine looker and has been a mile in 2:28. Mr. Carrillo has all his horses in good shape and is rapidly making well-mannered roadsters of them.

Among those who have engaged stalls at Pleasanton is Mose Hart of San Francisco, the well known dealer in high-class roadsters, and he will go up next month with two or three. The trip to the "horse centre" can be very easily and pleasantly made by rail. The broad gauge ferry boat which leaves the foot of Market street at 8 a. m. connects with a fast train that stops only at Niles before reaching Pleasanton, and one can reach the track before 10 o'clock. Returning there are two trains for the city in the afternoon, one leaving the Pleasanton station a few minutes after 2 o'clock, the other at 5:30. This gives a visitor ample time to see the horses taking their work, and a pleasant day cannot be spent by those who love the harness horse than a trip to Pleasanton one of these beautiful spring days.

Anent Colt Racing.

The following interesting remarks in regard to colt racing are made by L. D. Sale, of Washington, D. C., in the last issue of the Chicago Horse Review:

The decadence of colt racing, which set in eight years ago has, to my mind, detracted greatly from the interest of trotting meetings. Whatever inspiration and enjoyment the average racegoer may receive in witnessing a contest between high class aged horses, there is a certain interest and gratification in viewing a struggle between youngsters, that the finished product cannot give.

I particularly desire to emphasize the word interest, for in the term dwells the germ that preserves light harness horse sport. A promising colt is like a promising boy—one cannot correctly forecast his future. But the joy of dwelling in the realms of speculation as to his success in life is an enchanting luxury. If the boy is father to the man, the colt is father to the race horse. And so through the several stages of his development he is the object of solicitude and hope; if successful, of pride and self congratulation. And when we finally sum up all the big and little things that go to fill the measure of human happiness none are dearer to us than the success of the object on which we concentrate our ambitious hopes and affection.

The argument advanced against racing youngsters extends far beyond the time of Hiram Woodruff. The same arguments advanced in favor of and against the project are as strong now as they ever were. A certain percentage of colts will be ruined, without question, because of natural physical defects, or because of overwork. Others will better stand the strain on muscles, feet and tendons, and, perhaps, will fall in more skillful hands. The late Leland Stanford once said to me that he could rely on a certain number of his colts going wrong, no matter how carefully they were worked. He observed that he made calculations for such a contingency in his breeding equations. Perhaps, he said, they would have gone wrong if worked when more mature. From my own experience and from what I have seen of colts and aged horses, I think the late Senator was sound in his philosophy.

I hope to see colt racing revived. No scheme devised will add a greater stimulus to breeding, and breeding of the right kind. Better mares will be bred, better stallions will be patronized, and out of it all will come the uplifting of the American light harness horse and an increased demand for him in the marts of both hemispheres.

A collection of horsehoes belonging to F. C. Snow, of St. Louis, attracts much attention among the horsemen wherever shown. It embraces all sorts of queer things made in all parts of the world for the purpose of protecting the foot of the horse. An excellent piece of workmanship, not radically different from the modern shoe, was made in 1743 by a Pontiac Indian. Another notable shoe in the collection was made in Arabia. It is a very crude affair, that would ruin a horse that wore it on the rough payments of the cities.

Murray Howe's New Scheme.

Murray Howe, Secretary of the new Memphis association, whose first meeting will be held in October this year over the new track at that place which is to be one hundred feet wide the entire length, has sent out the following communication to horsemen:

"In common with a large majority of horsemen who have been privileged to study harness racing from all standpoints, I am firmly of the opinion that the system of racing in vogue is a serious handicap to the sport. There is a growing demand among the patrons of the game for a change that will shorten races, introduce novelty and variety and do away with the evil of laying up heats. The dash system could do all this, but until the inclination to break and run has been bred out of the harness horse, his owner will always demand more than one chance to get back his entrance fee, hence any new plan of racing, to meet with general approval must be a compromise between the heat and the dash systems. In studying the various remedies that have been proposed, I have hit upon a new plan of conducting harness races, which I believe will do away with more of the evils and incorporate more of the advantages of both the heat and the dash systems than anything that has been tried to date.

"I have submitted the scheme to a great many owners, trainers and track managers, who were favorably impressed with it, and now turn it over to the public for general criticism. I am well aware that many will condemn it, simply because it is new, but unless some one points out a more serious flaw in it than I have been able to detect, the plan will be tried on at least two of the five stakes that the Memphis Trotting association will announce in the near future. The new plan, in brief, is as follows:

"Three heats a race. First heat—One mile, for 34 per cent of the purse, divided in three moneys. Second heat—One and one-eighth miles, for 46 per cent of purse, divided in three moneys. Third heat—One half mile, for 20 per cent of purse, divided in three moneys. Pools to go to winner of most money.

"The scheme of making the heats different distances introduces variety and quick action and gives me an excuse to divide the money in a way that is fair, and yet makes it extremely hazardous for a horse who is out for the race to lay up a heat.

"I make the second heat a mile and one-eighth instead of a mile and a half, because a mile and one-eighth will not frighten anyone, and at the same time it is a greater test of endurance for horses that have learned the length of a mile than most people will imagine. The horses will be started at the seven-eighth pole in the mile and one-eighth and at the half in the half-mile, of course. A race under this system will be a fairer test of the relative abilities of a field of horses than a race under any of the older plans. It will introduce an element of uncertainty that will make it a better betting race for books, mutuals and pools than the ordinary heat race.

"It will enable a track manager to start and finish a program on schedule time, and, I believe, will do more to popularize harness racing and make it an up to date sport than any innovation yet proposed, and the scheme of dividing the money pays every horse for his effort.

"A horse that trots third or better in any heat gets a piece of the money, if he stays inside the flag in the other heats. It gives money to the game horse and money to the sprinter. It makes it possible for one horse to win 60 per cent of the purse and yet, in case a large field happened to be wonderfully evenly matched, nine horses might win money.

"This plan of dividing the money and giving the race to the winner of the most money precludes the possibility of two or three horses tying for first place, which is the big objection to the ordinary three-heat plan that was tried by several prominent associations last year.

"The matter of dead heats, distanced horses, entrance, etc., will, of course, be regulated by special conditions. Here are a few illustrations of the way the money will be divided:

2:02 class, pacing, purse \$3000. One mile, first, \$612; second, \$306; third, \$153. One and one-eighth miles, first, \$828; second, \$414; third, \$207. One-half mile, first, \$360; second, \$180; third, \$90.

Anaconda, b g by Knight.....(Trout) 1 1 1 \$1800
Searchlight, b g by Darknight.....(McCarthy) 2 2 2 900
Coney, blk g by McKinney.....(McHenry) 3 3 3 300

2:06 class, trotting, purse \$3000. Mile, first, \$408; second, \$204; third, \$102. One and one-eighth miles, first, \$552; second, \$276; third, \$138. One-half mile, first, \$240; second, \$120; third, \$60.

Lord Derby, b g by Mambrino King.....(Geers) 1 2 2 \$804
*Grattan, b h by Grattan.....(Miller) 4 1 1 792
Charley Herr, b h by Alfred G.....(Kelly) 2 4 4 204
York Boy, b g, by Wilkes Boy.....(Smith) 3 3 3 200

*Grattan Boy laid up a heat and lost first money.

By this method the placed horses can be so divided as to give seven money winners.

Denver Matinee.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Denver held their first matinee of 1901 on Feb. 23d at City Park. The races drew an audience of six hundred, and the three events were close contests.

Feb. 23—No. 1. Named horses.
Slippery Jim.....(J. F. Roberts) 1 1
Mollie B.....(R. R. Wright, Jr.) 2 2
Hal Reuben.....(E. Mathews) 3 3
Riley.....(W. Tichenor) 4 4
Time—1:16, 1:13¾.

No. 2—2:40 class, trotting.
Red Bird.....(J. A. Burnette) 2 1 1
Gladstone.....(G. M. Black) 1 2 2
Time—1:24½, 1:26, 1:23.

No. 3—Named colts.
Supreme.....(M. Penroe) 1 1
Sam Purdy.....(G. M. Black) 2 2
Miss T.....(W. Tichenor) 3 3
Annese.....(J. K. Stuart) 4 4
Time—1:36¾, 1:34.

Get a Book Free.

KINGFIELD, Me., March 20, 1900.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle.—Dear Sir: I have used more than one hundred bottles of your Elixir and always with the best of results. I find nothing that will take its place in my stable. Will you please send me your horse book. Yours very truly, W. W. MORES.

Denver Nominators.

Secretary Schuckman sends us the official list of nominators to the purses which closed March 1st:

Pacing, 2:20 Class—W. T. Lewis, Denver; E. A. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; A. L. Camp Jr., Greeley, Colo.; V. D. Boucher, San Jose, Cal.; A. C. Botsford, Cedar Lodge, Colo.; J. K. Strom, Aurora, Neb.; George W. Cook, Denver; F. E. Selden, Denver; Goodell Bros., Sioux City, Iowa; Walter Wood, Denver; Joe McGuire, Denver; Thomas Johnson, Denver; Walter Cummings, Denver; Maud Gough, Denver; S. C. Hinkley, Denver; James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.; Ollie B. Graves, Guthrie, Okla.; S. Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. G. Durfee & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; J. C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal.

Three Year Old Trot—Edwin Gaylord, Denver; E. A. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; F. K. Mann, Denver; J. F. Church, Bromfield, Colo.; A. J. Campion, Denver; A. J. Chapin, Denver; J. W. Dowd, Red Cliff, Colo.; Wood & Sigel, Denver; James Anthony, Denver; J. Jay Joslin, Denver; Walter Wood, Denver; Valley View Farm, Denver; Frank Klipfel, Denver; Van Vorhese, Denver; H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ollie B. Graves, Guthrie, Okla.

Trotting, 2:24 Class (to wagon)—J. K. Stuart, Denver; J. Fred Roberts, Denver; A. E. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; M. J. Dunleavy, Denver; R. R. Wright, Denver; W. T. Duncan, Denver; E. A. Beecher, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joseph Osner, Denver; George M. Black, Denver; J. R. Reed, Denver; Windsor Farm, Denver; Joe Rycraft, Denver.

Trotting, 3:00 Class—J. Fred Roberts, Denver; W. N. Burdette, Denver; James Ferry, Denver; E. A. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; J. E. Crawford, Littleton, Colo.; W. T. Duncan, Denver; Chas. T. Bowles, Littleton, Colo.; J. A. Myers, Denver; Geo. M. Black, Denver; J. A. Burnette, Denver; J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo.; George Bernard, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pacing, Two Year Olds—F. B. Loomis, Denver; J. A. Burnette, Denver; J. B. Rycraft, Denver; Valley View Farm, Denver; Highland Stock Farm, Denver; Jesse Haworth, Denver.

Trotting, Two Year Olds—F. K. Mann, Denver; J. K. Church, Bromfield, Colo.; A. J. Campion, Denver; Walter Wood, Denver; Frank Klipfel, Denver; John W. Weaver, Denver; J. B. Rycraft, Denver; Valley View Farm, Denver; George Estabrook, Denver; Maude Gough, Denver; George Brown, Denver; Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo, Colo.; E. A. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; D. U. Robinson, Denver; H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pacing, 2:25 Class—J. K. Stuart, Denver; Dr. Albert A. White, Trinidad, Colo.; E. A. Colburn, Colorado Springs, Colo.; George H. Estabrook, Denver; Joseph Osner, Denver; Dr. E. R. Rust, Denver; J. A. Moyers, Denver; J. R. Reed, Denver; A. G. Bixler, Denver; Joseph Gavin, Denver; A. L. Mulcahy, San Francisco, Cal.; Ollie B. Graves, Guthrie, Okla.; B. O. Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.; F. W. Ellsworth, Los Angeles, Cal.; W. G. Durfee & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; J. C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal.

Pacing, Three Year Olds—W. P. Farris, Hot Sulphur Springs; J. F. Church, Bromfield, Colo.; W. T. Duncan, Denver; Joseph Osner, Denver; Davis & Anthony, Denver; F. L. Sigel, Denver; George M. Black, Denver; Valley View Farm, Denver; Highland Stock Farm, Denver; James Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.; Ollie B. Graves, Guthrie, Okla.; W. G. Durfee & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.; J. C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal.

Program for Montana Races.

The program of the first issue stakes for the meeting at Butte and Anaconda of the Montana Jockey Club, of which H. L. Wilson is president and Louis Frank secretary, has been issued. All entries for the first issue stakes close April 10th. The club proposes to give sixty days' running racing in Butte and Anaconda, commencing Saturday, June 29th.

The stakes announced are as follows:

The Montana Derby, \$1500, for three year olds (foals of 1898), colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117, one mile and a quarter; the Daly Memorial Cup, \$1000, a handicap for three year olds and upward, two miles; the Miners' Union Stakes, \$1000, a handicap for three year olds and upward, one mile; the Butte Selling Stakes, \$850, for three year olds and upward, six furlongs; the Hot Times Stakes, \$800, a handicap for all ages, four and a half furlongs; the Labor Day Handicap, \$1000, for three year olds and upward, one mile and an eighth; the Silver City Selling Stakes, \$1000, for three year olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth; the Silver Bow Stakes, \$1000, for two year olds, four and one half furlongs; the Hamburg Handicap, \$1000, for two year olds, five furlongs; the Anaconda Handicap, \$1000, for all ages, one mile.

In the Daly Memorial Cup race plate to the value of \$150 accompanies the first prize. In all stakes, excepting the Montana Derby, the weights are to be announced three days prior to the event and entries received up to the day of the race.

Mr. Haggin Buys More Horses.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has received notice of the transfer of all engagements of ten broodmares and five yearlings from Messrs. Eastin & Larabee to James B. Haggin.

The broodmares are as follows: Mollie L., the dam of Ben Holladay, in foal to Order; Tongoso, in foal to Ornament; Julia Kinroy, in foal to Ben Holladay; Gyp Fonso, in foal to Ben Holladay; Josie Rood, in foal to Ben Holladay; Lina Holladay by Hanover-Mollie L., and Koumiss by Candlomas-Gypsy.

The yearlings are Teddy Mack, brown colt, by Candlomas-Tongoso; Highland, brown colt, by Mirthful-Koumiss; Anacleta, brown filly, by Lamplighter-May H.; Wahdon, chestnut filly, by Lamplighter-Josie Rood, and Ralphie, chestnut filly, by Lamplighter-Gypsy.

The entire lot are grandly bred and have many rich engagements.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 16, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
"	July 1-2
"	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-22
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
TILE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	W. A. Mack, San Martin
CAPTAIN JONES	John Pender, Sacramento
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
1 DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose
MCKINNEY 2:14 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

ARTILLERY (Imp.)	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
RILEY	J. J. Grant, Sacramento

AT A MEETING of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association held March 7, 1901, the matter of the rehearing of the cases of L. E. Clawson, T. J. Crowley and the Vendome Stock Farm vs. the Chico Association was presented. The evidence showed that the purse in which the entries were made under the conditions advertised did not fill, and under the changed conditions the nominators could not be held. It was ordered that the applications be granted and money paid under protest returned. The foregoing is one of many instances where horse owners and associations have been put to much trouble and annoyance, and appeals made to the National Trotting Association to settle the difficulty, which could all have been avoided had the officers of the associations making the suspensions understood the rules governing entries. Last summer the Colusa, Red Bluff and Chico associations offered large purses for 2:12 trotters, which races failed to fill, there being four entries in each, while more were required. The associations notified the owners to this effect and also sent notice that the races would be permitted to go if the owners would consent to a reduction of the purses. To this but one owner agreed and took his mare (Hazel Kinney) to the places mentioned and enjoyed a walk-over at each place for the entrance money paid in and due. The associations suspended the three parties who failed to re-enter, under the idea that the original entry held where notification was sent of a reduction of the purse and changed conditions. The suspended parties paid the amount of the suspensions under protest and at the first hearing of the case were released, except as

to the Chico association, the evidence in that case for the appellants not being introduced through an oversight. When this fact was discovered a rehearing was asked for as to that case and granted with the result as above stated. It is unfortunate that horsemen should be suspended for claims which are entirely illegal, and it sometimes works a great hardship on them, as many are not blessed with a surplus of the coin of the realm and to be compelled to put it up to release an illegal suspension and wait for months before it can be recovered is annoying to say the least. A different condition of affairs exists in California in regard to race meetings than in any other part of the United States. Here the racing outside the large cities is in nearly every instance giving by the district agricultural associations which draw appropriations from the State treasury annually for the purpose of holding fairs. No part of these appropriations can be used for paying race purses or the expenses of holding race meetings, but must be legitimately expended for an exhibit of the district's resources and the payment of premiums therefor. Owing to this state of affairs the district boards of directors are in most instances composed of business men, agriculturists and horticulturists who know nothing of racing or the rules governing the same, and a Secretary is usually selected who is no better acquainted with this part of the program. As the Secretary is usually required to devote but two or three months of his time to the fair and race meeting and for a very small salary is compelled to act as general manager of the whole proceedings, he finds no time to study and become familiar with racing rules and it is not to be wondered at that many mistakes occur. The wonder is that they get along as well as they do and have so little trouble. District associations would do a very wise thing were they to engage the services of some person familiar with the laws governing harness and running races to attend to that part of the fair programs and thus leave the Secretary free to devote his time to the fair proper. In the majority of instances California district fairs, even with the aid of appropriations from the State and another from the citizens of the towns where held, fail to show a profit and it is considered good management when they strike an even balance at the close of the meeting. On the other hand a week of racing given by the P. C. T. H. B. A. and other organizations in some of the country towns has in most instances paid a profit. The reason is that the district boards, not understanding the racing game, have many expenses which the others do not. That a properly managed fair and race meeting in any enterprising town of two thousand or more inhabitants should pay a profit especially when aided with a fund from the State treasury, is to be expected, and if the district boards will make an effort this year to have the racing position of their programs intelligently managed they will have a balance of profit as a result, and establish their annual fairs on a sound and enduring basis.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK is that speed horse will reach a price as high as in what we call the boom days of the trotter—twenty-five years ago. It is a mistake, however, to compare the so-called boom prices with the prices of to-day. Twenty-five years ago extreme speed was so exceedingly rare that only four or five persons out of our then forty millions of people were able to purchase it. It was the extreme rarity that had much to do with the value. In 1867, we had only one Dexter 2:17 1/4. In 1900, Dexters were so common that we have not taken the trouble to count them. As nearly as 1874 we had but one Goldsmith Maid 2:14. In making comparisons of speed values we fail to note the fact that rarity had everything to do with the extreme prices that prevailed in the so-called boom days. Prevailing prices fully justify the opinion that the outlook for the immediate future of the harness horse is brighter than ever before. The road and speed horse, and the show horse are all in fashion, and fashion rules the world. Take our advice and breed liberally in this bright year of the now century. Not only is the demand active and growing at home, but it is growing abroad. In fact the civilized world is ours. No country has produced a horse equal to the American trotter. And while they are buying our best in Russia, Austria, Germany, England and France, and borrowing our ideas, it will be at least a quarter of a century before they reach our standard. And if there is any one in this great booming land of ours that is secure it is the harness horse.—*Western Horseman.*

THE WESTERN HORSEMAN, one of the best of the journals devoted to harness horse affairs, has issued a souvenir number that is a beauty. The cover pictures, printed in colors after paintings by Frank Whitney, are works of art, and the number is profusely illustrated with half tones. There are many interesting and valuable articles and the issue is a credit to the publishers and the printers.

ONE WEEK FROM MONDAY the Terre Haute Matron Stakes, \$10,000 for foals of 1901, will close with Secretary Chas. R. Duffin of the Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association. The \$10,000 is divided as follows: \$2000 goes to the two year olds that trot \$1000 to the two year olds that pace, and the balance, \$7000, to the three year olds that trot. It only costs \$5 to nominate March 25, \$10 on December 2d this year when foals must be described, and nothing more until the year of the race. All the other big stakes for foals of 1901 have closed, and the Terre Haute Matron Stake is the only one left open. Every owner who failed to get in on the others should see to it that the 25th inst, does not pass without filling out an entry blank to this rich event and mailing it to Secretary Duffin, and those who have entered in them should add this one to the list, as it is the earning capacity of a colt that makes it valuable and justifies its owner in asking a big price if it is fast.

ALL THE STOCK of the California Jockey Club is now owned by Col. D. M. Burns and Thos. H. Williams, Jr., those gentlemen having bought out the other stockholders this week. The other Directors will remain the same as before, each one retaining just enough shares to permit him to act in that capacity. The purchase was agreeable to all concerned. That there will be any compromise in the race war now going on here is extremely improbable. Messrs. Burns and Williams believe they are in the right in the stand they have taken and are willing to stand all the losses that may result from their action in the present trouble with the other association. For this reason they desired to secure the other stockholders against any loss and purchased their stock.

THE MATINEE NUMBER of the *American Sportsman* is one of the best ever issued by that progressive journal. If one wishes to look at the counterfeited presentments of all the prominent roadsters and matinee horses of Cleveland and the Western cities he should buy a copy of the *Sportsman* as they are there. A picture that will interest Californians is on the cover and represents the California stallion John A. McKerron 2:10 by Nutwood Wilkes defeating Senator L. and Temper in the memorable cup race at Boston, which has since been the subject of so much controversy. The list of 2:20 performers is very valuable and the table of money winning stallions in 1900 is of especial interest to us as it is headed by the California stallion McKinney 2:11 1/4.

CREDIT is very seldom given to any stallion for daughters that are the dams of speed siring stallions unless they are likewise the dams of standard performers. Take the case of American Star 14, for an example. The Year Book credits him with four standard performers, seven speed siring sons, and thirty-five daughters that are the dams of forty-five trotters with records of 2:30 or better, but fails to mention the fact that he is the sire of the dams of fifty stallions that are sires of standard performers. While Abdallah 1, sire of Hambletonian 10, is represented in the Year Book with the dams of only seven performers, twenty-seven of his daughters were dams of speed siring stallions.

A HORSE going a mile in 2:30 covers 35.20 feet per second; in 2:25, it is 36.41 feet per second; in 2:20 it is 37.71 feet per second; in 2:15 it is 39.11 feet per second; in 2:10 it is 40.93 feet per second; in 2:05 it is 42.24 feet per second, and in 2:03 it is 42.59 feet per second. The difference in energetic force between a mile in 2:30 and a mile in 2:03 is 7.38 feet per second. It is the pace that kills—that exhausts vitality and strains tendons. The horse that runs a mile in 1:35 covers 55.57 feet per second, a test that seems beyond physical capacity. None but the best of lungs can sustain action of the purest kind at this high rate of speed for a mile.

THE MONTANA CIRCUIT will begin on June 29th and run sixty days. The racing will be at Anaconda and Butte. There will be four or more running races each day and one or more harness events. A number of valuable stakes have been opened, which will be found together with conditions and other necessary information in our advertising columns. Horses that race in Montana can return in time for the California State Fair at Sacramento.

THE CONDITIONS of the \$5000 four year old trot at Readville are the most liberal to owners of any race opened for the coming season. For fifty dollars, one per cent. of the purse, horses will be carried until the night before the race, and the total entrance is but five per cent. with no reduction from winners.

A GOOD PROSPECT is offered for sale by William G. Layng in our advertising columns this week. The horse is a good looker and has paced a trial in 2:22.

A Notable Purchase.

Through an advertisement printed in this paper, Hon. Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas, has sold to Mr. John Parrott, proprietor of the Baywood Stud, eleven trotting bred mares, which have been shipped to San Mateo and will be mated with Mr. Parrott's Hackney stallion, Green's Rufus. These mares were bred by Mr. Carr, who has always pursued the policy of breeding for good looks first and speed afterwards, and Mr. Parrott is much pleased with his purchase. Each of these mares is a good individual with good bone and plenty of substance and all but two are in foal. It will be noticed that many of the mares carry the blood of Elmo, one of the handsomest stallions ever brought to the Coast, and the blood of Carr's Mambrino, a son of Mambrino Patchen, is also prominent. Two of the mares are by Hambletonian Wilkes. Ten of those purchased are the following:

MISS BEAUTY—Foaled May 22, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, black mare by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr., April 7, 1900.

JULIA—Foaled May, 1894. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Puss. Stinted to Thor March 28, 1900.

MISS DELMAS—Foaled April 26, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Comstock Jr. by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle Jr. April 13, 1900.

EUNIQUE—Foaled January 15, 1888. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam Emma by Elmo. Stinted to Boodle May 22, 1900.

LADY COMSTOCK JR.—Sire, Elmo; dam, Lady Comstock by Norfolk. Stinted to Ed Wilkes May 1, 1900.

SEPTINA—Foaled April 25, 1895. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Boodle Jr., May 19, 1900.

GOLDIE—Foaled April 15, 1893. Sire, Engineer; dam Ballot Box dam by Peacock. Stinted to Sam April 29, 1900.

EDA—Foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stinted to Dictatus May 9, 1900.

ESTER M.—Foaled February 19, 1896. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Nancy by Mambrino Jr. Stinted to Boodle Jr. May 26, 1900.

RITA V.—Foaled April 21, 1894. Sire, Direct Line; dam, Surprise by Abbottsford. Stinted to Ed Wilkes April 27, 1900.

News from Sacramento.

Our Sacramento correspondent, D. L. Crane, writes us that Princess Wilkes 2:30, one of the greatest prospects in California, died at Sacramento this week from pneumonia. She was owned by Mr. J. E. Terry, the well known lumber merchant and Director of the State Agricultural Society and was in Vet Tryon's string. Princess Wilkes was a daughter of Clarence Wilkes and her dam a daughter of Dexter Prince. She was a trotter and made her record of 2:30 in a race at Carson several years ago. In Mr. Tryon's hands she showed great improvement, in fact a record of 2:10 was confidently expected for her, and as she was a square trotter and game a great future would very likely have been hers had she not contracted the fatal disease. She was as handsome as a picture and very attractive in harness.

While standing on K street the other day our correspondent saw a fine span of pacers coming down the line and on second look recognized Baby Button and Pehoe hooked together and driven by Charley Payne. They looked all right and Charley probably was fully aware of the fact, and he wore a smile of confidence in their ability to throw gravel in the face of any pair whose owner was rash enough to attempt to pass them.

There are quite a number of horses working at the track and the certainty of district fair appropriations has put confidence in the minds of the trainers for a good season of harness racing in California. Zombro 2:11 is making a good season. His colts are such grand looking youngsters and show so much speed that all horsemen believe he will be one of the leading sires of speed within a very few years. None of his colts have ever been started in a race yet but some of the three year olds will be this year. Geo. Beckers has him in such good shape and he shows so much speed in his exercise that many believe he could reduce his already low mark.

Stam B. 2:11½ is also getting a good patronage. Hi Hogoboom has him in charge. The Stam B. colts are good lookers and show speed. There will be a few of them seen in the stake races this year.

C. J. Hamlin, the veteran breeder of trotters and pacers, has decided to spend his remaining years in Florida. The venerable breeder is as enthusiastic about his horses and their great deeds as he ever was, but he is now hardly in shape, on account of his great age, to withstand the sudden changes of temperature even in summer on the shores of Lake Erie.

James Butler is said to have added a fast one to his East View farm string, which will be campaigned down the grand circuit. He will also try to have Klatawah 2:05½, the sensational pacer of 1898, in shape to go down the line along with Hetty G. 2:05½. The latter is slated to get the record for pacing mares any time she is right.

Neva Simmons, who last fall worked a mile in 2:08½, looks like a hard nut to crack for the green brigade, yet some good judges who have seen her say she will prove of the Sagwa, King Vasco, Axtello order.

Vilette, the only sister to Star Pointer 1:59½ and dam of Venona 2:15½, has been booked to John R. Gentry 2:00½. The two-minute pacer should result, but its dollars to doughnuts that it don't.

John Splan, Glonville, O., has bought the chestnut gelding Eureka 2:15½ by Ira, and will look for a polo mate for him. Eureka was bred in California and made his record here.

It is said that a twenty-nine year old mare by Swigert, owned in Clinton, Ia., produced a foal last season and is now again in foal.

A Wonderful Broodmare.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

Considering all that has been, and is being, written about great broodmares, we confess to a feeling of surprise that due prominence has not been given to one certainly among the greatest, but whose fame has been so neglected that her name is seldom, if ever, seen in print. We refer to Sally Adams by John Burdine, one of the three mares enjoying the distinction of having produced four 2:15 performers.

Sally Adams is a brown mare, foaled 1883, and at the close of 1900 she was credited by the Year Book as the dam of the trotter Sally Simmons, four year old record 2:13½, and the pacer Margery 2:12½. Last year she contributed two more 2:15 performers to the turf, the trotter Dolly Bidwell 2:13½, at four years, and the pacer Rosalet 2:12½. This does not constitute a world's record, because two performers out of the same dam have previously entered the 2:15 list in the same season, and there are also two other mares that have each produced four 2:15 performers. But, despite this, Sally Adams is in some respects, as a dam of extreme speed, unequalled. The two other dams of four 2:15 performers are Nell by Estill Eric, dam of one trotter, Belle Vara 2:09½ and three pacers, Vassar 2:07, Susie T. 2:09½ and Ambidexter 2:11½, and Possum Pie by Otteroon, dam of four pacers, Judge Hurt 2:09½, Dr. Flowers Hill 2:12½, Lena Hill 2:12½ and Abbot Hill 2:14½. Of the produce of these two mares, two of Nell's are by Vatican 2:29½ and two by Ambassador 2:31½; all four of Possum Pie's are by William M. Hill 2:20. Sally Adams, however, possesses the unequalled distinction of having foaled four different 2:15 performers by four different sires. Sally Simmons 2:13½ (who, with Roseleaf, holds the trotting team record in a race 2:15½), is by Simmons 2:28; Margery 2:12½ is by Warfare, son of Aberdeen, Dolly Bidwell 2:13½ is by Inglewood 2:24, son of Onward 2:25½, and Rosalet 2:12½ is by Cleveland 2:29½, son of Zilcaadi Goldust. Moreover, Margery and Rosalet are the sole standard performers to the credit of their respective sires. It is also a notable fact that all four of these 2:15 performers of Sally Adams' are mares, and that every one of them entered the 2:15 list the same season that they first made a standard record.

In early life Sally Adams was known as Lady H. The Register (Vol. XIV,) gives her simply as by John Burdine, with no information about her dam. She was bred by Mr. J. D. Creighton, the well known Lexington, Ky., breeder, and her last recorded transfer (1893) was to the Rumbarger Live Stock Company, Indianapolis, Ind. The catalogue of this firm—the Brooklyn Heights Stock Farm—for 1894, gives her as a "brown mare, black points, no white; 15½ hands high" and states that her dam was by Mambrino Columbus; grandam untraced. Her sire, John Burdine, was a son of the great Almont and a brother of the well known sire Antar, his dam having been the famous matron Puss, by Brown Chief, also the dam of Frank P. Porter 2:27½ (sire of two), and grandam of Nelly McGregor 2:14, Arcadian 2:23½ (sire of Little Edgar 2:14½, etc.), and Ferguson Wilkes 2:25. John Burdine does not figure in the "Great Table" in the Year Book, but he is the reputed sire of Lady Almont 2:27½ (dam of Bob 2:28), and beside Sally Adams, of one other producing daughter, Nomis, dam of Prelude 2:29, and grandam of Burns McGregor 2:29 at two years, a famous colt trotter burned to death early in his third year. Mambrino Columbus, sire of Sally Adams' dam, was by Mambrino chief out of Fly by Barclay's Columbus. Mambrino Columbus is not a standard sire, but has one producing daughter, the dam of Verlinda B. 2:20. He was, however, own brother of one of Mambrino chief's best daughters, the celebrated Vic, dam of Mattie Graham 2:21½ and Dainty 2:26½, of Tattler Chief (sire of Dolly B. 2:14½, pacing, and the dam of Fred S. Wilkes 2:11½, sire of two in 2:10) and grandam of six below 2:30. Vic is also the third dam of Baron Dillon 2:12 (Sire of Dillonite 2:14), Utility 2:13 and Carrie Shields 2:13½, and the fourth dam of Phrase 2:12½. The Vic family is one of the most prolific broodmare strains in the Register, in the matter of extreme speed.

Sally Adams was foaled 1883, as above stated, and produced her first foal in 1890. This was Sally Simmons. Margery was her second, Rosalet her third and Dolly Bidwell her fifth. Thus, of her first five foals, four are in the 2:15 list. She is, indeed, a wonderful broodmare.

In all probability there will be a grand trotting carnival held at the Brighton Beach race track, New York, this summer, the dates figured on being August 12-17. Prominent Parkway Club officials are behind it with money in abundance, and Charles A. McCully will, beyond doubt, be the secretary and race manager. A \$5000 stake is to be opened, and five others of \$2000 each—surely a splendid chance open to owners to race.

Several owners of horseflesh at Davisville, Yolo county, have leased a piece of land just east of that town and are building a mile race course on it. They expect to have it finished in time for racing in the early part of May, about which time the annual spring races at Dixon occur. Quite a number of local horsemen intend entering horses in the Dixon meet, and will probably enter at Davisville if the race course is finished.

For the Massachusetts purse New Hampshire has a candidate who, if he should train good this year, will bear watching. This is Idolita 2:12. Last year he was off and did not start. Thomas Lawson has a fine prospect for the big events at Readville, Providence and Lexington, in Dreamer 2:14½. Last summer, as a three year old, this handsome colt could reel off halves better than a 2:08 gait.

A. B. Rodman of Woodland, was made happy one day this week by the advent of a handsome colt presented him by his mare Advocatrix, a daughter of Atorney. The sire of the colt is McKinney 2:11½. The youngster is entered in the Breeders Futurity and Mr. Rodman thinks he has a mortgage on first money.

Eastern Racing Dates.

The long delayed meeting of the Stewards of the Jockey Club for the adjustment of the coming season's racing dates for the Eastern racing associations was held in New York, on the 6th inst., when the turf schedule of 1901 was arranged and racing officials for the year were appointed. August Belmont, whose illness was the chief cause for the delay, and who had just returned from Florida, presided. The other Stewards present were J. H. Bradford, F. R. Hitchcock, H. K. Knapp and Andrew Miller.

The meeting organized for the coming year by re-electing all the Jockey Club officers, Mr. Belmont continuing as Chairman, with James R. Koone Vice Chairman and F. K. Sturgis Secretary and Treasurer. In the selection of racing officials the meeting reappointed all the members of the Jockey Club's racing staff who served at the close of the Eastern racing season of 1900. These are:

Starter—C. J. Fitzgerald; Judges—C. McDowell and C. H. Pettingill; Clerk of the Scales—H. G. Crickmore; Handicapper—W. S. Vosburgh; Timer—W. H. Barreta; Paddock and Patrol Judge—J. L. Hall.

The arrangement of dates for the racing associations under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club was made without altering in any way the order that has been observed for the various meetings for several years. The opening of the Eastern racing season, however, is fixed five days earlier than the opening last year, the Washington Jockey Club's spring meeting being announced to begin on March 28th this year, against April 2d last year. The meeting will continue to April 12th giving Washington fourteen racing days, with three Saturdays.

The New York racing season is arranged to open at the Aqueduct track on April 15th, racing to continue at Aqueduct until May 2d, giving Aqueduct sixteen days. Racing at Morris Park for the Spring meeting follows, beginning on May 4th and continuing to May 23d, making seventeen days available for that track, though it is probable that the association will follow its custom of racing not more than five days a week. Gravesend, Sheephead Bay and Brighton Beach follow in that order, Gravesend getting eighteen days, beginning May 25th; Sheephead Bay seventeen days beginning June 15th and Brighton Beach getting twenty-six days of continuous racing, beginning July 5th. The Saratoga meeting is set to open August 5th, and runs to August 30th, which, as Brighton Beach closes August 3d, gives Saratoga its full meeting without conflict with racing in New York, a concession that was expected, since the Saratoga track has passed into the control of members of the Jockey Club. The schedule of dates follows:

SPRING MEETINGS.

Washington Jockey Club—March 28th to April 13th.
Queens County Jockey Club—April 15th to May 2d.
Westchester Racing Association—May 4th to May 23d.
Brooklyn Jockey Club—May 25th to June 14th.
Coney Island Jockey Club—June 15th to July 4th.
Brighton Beach Racing Association—July 5th to August 3d.
Saratoga Association—Aug. 5th to Aug. 30th.

AUTUMN MEETINGS.

Coney Island Jockey Club—Aug. 31st to Sept. 14th.
Brooklyn Jockey Club—Sept. 16th to Oct. 5th.
Westchester Racing Association—Oct. 7th to Oct. 26th.
Queens County Jockey Club—October 28th to Nov. 9th.
Washington Jockey Club—Nov. 11th to Nov. 30th.

Annabelle 2:27 1-2.

A St. Helena subscriber asks that the breeding and produce of Annabelle 2:27½ be given. She is by Dawn 2:18½, son of Nutwood 2:18½ and Countess (dam of Strathway, sire of Toggles 2:09½, etc.) by Whipple's Hambletonian. The dam of Annabelle was Pachoco, thoroughbred mare by Hubbard, son of Planet; second dam Mercedes by Lodi; third dam Trampolito by Billy Cheatham; fourth dam Emma Taylor by imp. Glencoe, etc. Annabelle produced La Bello, two year old record 2:16, and Robert I., a three year old that was a close second last year in 2:15 and will get a low mark this year beyond a doubt. For a list of her foals and the names of their sires write to R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara.

F. M. Ware, secretary of the Newport Horse Show, suggests a novel plan for bringing together The Abbot, Cresceus, Charley Horr and Boralma, without forcing the champion to start against more than one horse at a time. Mr. Ware suggests that the New England Breeders' Association, or some other association in the Grand Circuit, offer a purse of \$20,000 for three races, the horses to start in pairs. Before the first race he would have the drivers draw lots to determine which horses should compete against each other in the preliminaries. The winners in these trial races should then trot another race to decide the championship. Mr. Ware would give \$5000 to the winner of each of the preliminary races and \$10,000 to the winner of the final. This proposition would doubtless suit the owner of The Abbot, but would hardly be attractive to the other owners, the public or the association over whose track the race was given. Match races between two horses have nearly always proven unsatisfactory, either one of the contestants lays over the other so much as to make the race a farce, as was the case in the Cresceus-Tommy Britton matches last year, or else on the day of the race one of the contestants is out of shape, and by not racing up to his previous form gives the event a bad look. If the owner of The Abbot holds to his decision not to race the champion against a field of horses there are Peter the Great 2:07½, Lord Derby 2:07, Georgena 2:07½ and others that would not be out of place in any company. A race between a good sized field of evenly matched horses, will always be more satisfactory than a match between two horses, even if the latter have the fastest records in the world.

SULKY NOTES.

It is said that M. E. McHenry will have just four horses in his stable this year.

There will be ten members of the Lake Erie Circuit the coming season, with customary \$400 purses.

Dr. E. E. Frost, of Worcester, Mass., is driving the pacer Ed. B. Young 2:11 by Direct on the road.

Harness racing will begin in California about August 1st or perhaps as early as the last week in July.

Charles Marvin has a yearling trotter by Belsire 2:21, that he expects to beat 2:30 with this season.

Horsemen all over the country will be glad to hear that W. B. Fasig is recovering from his long illness.

The Villago Farm catalogue shows that there are 450 head of horses at the great breeding farm at East Aurora.

A Suffolk Punch stallion, nine years old and in first class condition is offered for sale by one of our advertisers.

Wilmont M. Chapman, who was connected with *Turf, Field and Farm* for many years, died on February 24th.

Lucy Wilton, the dam of Gayton 2:08, has a bay colt by Axworthy (3) 2:15, at Shultshurst Farm, Portchester, N. Y.

Caid 2:07, who last year won \$9325 on French and Austrian tracks, was driven in all his races by "Cincinnati Jack" Miller.

Three hundred and sixty-five horses, among them ninety polo ponies, were shipped from New York to Liverpool last Saturday.

C. W. Williams will breed a lot of his best mares to St. Vincent 2:13; he believes him to be one of the very best of Wilkes' stallions.

There is a very promising green trotter owned in Hartford, Conn., that is by Arion 2:07, dam by Paola 2:18, brother to Palo Alto 2:08.

J. C. McKinney of Titusville, Pa., has a great prospect in the mare Carolita by Dexter Prince. She has been a mile in 2:15 and a half in 1:04.

Rey Direct 2:10 prior to this year had been bred to thirty-one mares, and he has thirty-one living foals. That's a record that few stallions can beat.

It is reported that twenty-two mares have already been booked to Cresceus 2:04 for the fall season to be made by him in Orange county, New York.

The rumors that James Butler has bought Neva Simmons, trial 2:08, probably arose from a mistake in names, as he has bought Edna Simmons 2:12.

It is said that the pacer Little Boy 2:06 worked a mile in 2:02 last year, and that in the race he won at Boston, he was separately timed in 2:05, 2:04, 2:05 and 2:07.

M. H. Tichonor & Co., of Chicago, recently sold to an Eastern dealer 20 head of coach horses for \$40,000, all of them trotting bred, some of them standard and registered.

Fred Nagle's mare by Wapsie, a full sister to Nelly Bly, dam of Our Boy 2:12, has a fine colt by Hambletonian Wilkes, foaled at Green Meadow Stock Farm on the 11th inst.

By the first of April the horses at Pleasanton will begin moving a little faster and by the first of May quarters in 31 or 32 seconds will be common on that celebrated track.

John Gleason, who for ten years handled the horses of the late Robert Bonner, has taken a lease of the Bonner farm near Tarrytown, N. Y., and will open a training and boarding stable.

United States army officers are buying a number of short, stocky cow ponies for the Philippine service. This purchase is entirely without precedent and is understood to be an experiment.

At a sale of registered Percheron stallions and mares held at Corning, Iowa, last week, 22 mares sold for \$7720 and eight stallions for \$3625. The highest price paid was \$1175 for the imported stallion Louis.

There will be one or more harness races each day at the meetings to be given at Butte and Anaconda. Sixty days' racing will be given. The program for harness races will be announced on or before May 12th.

The mare Beatrice by Tilton Almont, belonging to P. T. Foster of Yolo, has a colt by Falrose 2:19. It was foaled February 8th. Mr. Foster claims the name X-Ray for the colt, which is entered in the Breeders' \$6,000 Futurity.

Lou Starr, well and favorably known to many California horsemen, left San Francisco on the sailing vessel Santiago this week, in charge of twenty-seven head of horses and mules consigned to Geo. S. McKenzic, Hilo, Hawaiian Islands.

An Eastern gentleman who has been visiting the California tracks remarked to us the other day that he noticed the get of Diablo 2:09 were nearly always handsome horses. There is no question but Diablo sires good looks as uniformly as any horse in California.

Dick Benson will leave Kansas City about May 1st with the string of trotters that he intends to campaign on the grand circuit this year. Among the California horses that will be in the string are The Roman 2:18 and Sybil S. 2:16. Benson will campaign eight or ten horses.

Addison 2:11 has been running out for a few months but was brought in this week by his owner, F. Hahn, who has again placed him in Ed Lafferty's charge at Alameda. He will be jogged for a while to get him in shape to race if purses are offered for the classes to which he is eligible.

It is reported that several months ago Soprano, the dam of C. F. Clay 2:18, and four others in the 2:30 list, died in Illinois at the age of 26. She was a full sister to the Oakwood Park stallion, Steinway, one of the greatest sires ever owned in this State. Steinway is still alive at the age of 25.

The Roman 2:18 is now at the Alameda track. He is being jogged and gets some work Tuesdays and Fridays. His principal workout day is Tuesday. Budd Doble is driving him in his work and likes him very much. He will take him to his owner, Mr. Christie of Kansas City, about May 1st.

A prominent carriage builder of New York has expressed the opinion that road wagons built with high wheels, steel tires and standard straight bearing axles, are faster on a straightaway course like the Speedway than are the wagons built with pneumatic tires, small wheels and ball bearing axles.

Sidlette 2:22, the gray mare by Sidney, has a colt by Rey Direct that measured 51 inches high the day it was foaled. It is as black as a coal as is this mare's yearling also by Rey Direct. There is not a more impressive sire than Rey Direct in this State. He has been bred to 31 mares up to this year and as a result there are 31 foals, and all are black.

Robert I., by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Annabelle 2:27, by Dawn (dam of La Belle, two year old record 2:16) is at the Alameda track. No handsomer horse is owned in California and he is fast enough to win money in good company though he has no record. He was second last year in 2:15 in two different heats at Tanager, and showed that he was a game colt.

The California trainers who have made nominations in the Denver purses are James Thompson, Pleasanton; Dr. Boucher, San Jose; S. Thompson, Los Angeles; W. G. Durfee & Co., Los Angeles; B. O. Van Bokkelen, San Jose; J. C. Wallace, San Diego, and A. L. Mulcahy, San Francisco. The full list of nominators appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

P. C. Knox, of Pittsburg, who it is said will succeed Mr. Griggs as attorney general of the United States, was one of the four or five who stood ready to pay \$25,000 for The Abbot 2:03, when the champion trotter was sold last fall, but he did not get an opportunity to make a bid. In Wert 2:15 and Dr. Leek 2:09, Mr. Knox owns the fastest pair of trotters in the world, and what is more, he has himself driven them the fastest mile ever trotted to pole—2:10.

English exchanges comment on the official statement by the British Board of Trade that no less than twenty million pounds sterling have within the past three years been lost in the bicycle manufacturing business. Speculators, it is also said, have lost heavily in the auto-truck and automobile making business, the public having turned completely from the self-propelled vehicle to the horse. The Board also comments on the augmented demand all over the world for high class driving and draft horses.

C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, has purchased from John B. Stewart, of Lexington, Ky., the five year old high acting gelding Billy K. by Poem, dam Kitty by Argonaut, for \$2500. All good judges of this class of horses pronounce this gelding an extraordinary good one, with not only the right kind of high action all round, but speed along with it. It is said that Billy K. has been a mile in 2:19, a half in 1:07. He is handsome and good mannered, and looks like a prospective prize winner at the Madison Square Garden shows.

With all the outcry against hoppers the pacers that wore them last year got a large proportion of the money. The fastest heat of the year was by Prince Alert, a hopped pacer who beat Anaconda and Indiana in 2:02. In the 2:06 pace won by Coney at Cleveland, and in which eleven horses started, the four money winners wore the straps, viz.: Coney, Prince Alert, Ace and William Mac. The time of the three heats in this race was 2:04, 2:02 and 2:04. All the other horses in this race paced without the Indiana pajamas.

The "big" horses at Goshen are wintering finely and may be seen jogging on the streets every pleasant day. "Billy" Andrews sees that Stamboul and Gentry do not suffer for want of exercise. John Dickerson is looking after Advertiser and Lord of the Manor, and his brother, "Will" Dickerson jogs Joe Patchen and Fred Kohl from the Parkway Farm stables. Potential and Nonesuch, from Capt. Tuthill's stables, attract attention when Mr. Rossmore brings them out. The person who loves horses can see a lot to interest him on Goshen's streets these pleasant days.

"Though the Year Book and the unofficial compilations in this country still credit Greenlander with the 'world's' record at two miles, and Senator L. with the 'world's' record at four miles, the best time of both American champions has been beaten by trotters on the other side of the Atlantic. At Blackpool, England, on Sept. 11, 1899, the American mare Bertie R., 2:12, trotted four miles in 9:58, cutting fourteen seconds from the mark made by Senator L. in 1893. Caid 2:07, an American stallion, trotted two miles in 4:27 in a race at Vienna, Austria, on Sept. 27, 1900. Greenlander's champion American record at the distance is 4:32."

Consul-General Ho Yow visited Pleasanton last Saturday with C. F. Bunch, of San Jose, and purchased from John Blue the mare Solo 2:23 by McKinney, dam by Stamboul. Solo bears a very close resemblance in size, conformation, color and gait to the Consul's mare Braw Lass by El Benton, and he proposes making a pair of them. If they travel well together they will attract attention in the park when driven by their new owner.

While the theorists are studying and figuring out some plan by which they can breed trotters from trotters and pacers from pacers, will they please to note that there is a bay stallion now at Pleasanton called Charley C. He is by the pacer Direct 2:05 and out of the mare Vera, two of whose foals, Rey Direct 2:10 and De Veras 2:11, are both natural pacers with a high rate of speed. But Charley C. is a square trotter with lots of action and has never shown the least inclination to pace. He has worked a mile in 2:18 and is thought to be a coming 2:15 performer to a certainty. According to the Gen. Tracy idea that the producers of pacers should be cut out of breeding farms where fast trotters are desired, Vera would be a cast-off, and Direct, sire of that good trotter Directum Kelly 2:08, would not be of any use.

The McMurray Sulky Company is making two styles of bikes for 1901. This company is now selling the pneumatic bike all over the civilized world, or wherever the harness horse is raced. They have a good trade in Austria, Russia, France and Germany, and their home trade is better than ever. They make the following points: Perfect construction, light weight, superior strength and easy running. They are also building a jog cart that is very popular at a reasonable price, also gentlemen's pneumatic runabouts for fancy driving, also with solid rubber tires, and pneumatic speed wagons. All these are new styles for 1901. Kenney the Bikeman has them for sale. Call on him and look over those he has in stock and inspect the catalogue of fine vehicles turned out by the McMurray factory.

September 10th to 13th will be the dates of the next horse show in Denver. The officers elected for this year are C. E. Tubbs, President; W. W. Porter, Vice-President; John W. Springer, Treasurer; C. F. Martin, Secretary; J. A. Burnett, Assistant Secretary. Directors—William Cooke Daniels, George L. Goulding, Dr. E. R. Kust, Harry J. O'Bryan, J. C. Burger, J. Fred Roberts, Harry K. Brown, John M. Kuykendall, Dr. Sherman Williams and Judge A. W. Rucker. There is \$412.27 cash in the treasury. The receipts from the last horse show amounted to \$11,967.35 and the total expenditures, \$6883.27. There is a permanent asset in the way of leases and other property valued at \$2500 which brings the assets of the club up to \$6912.27. The original capital of the association was \$6000, so that there has been a profit of \$912.27.

The last day of the Woodward-Shanklin sale at Lexington was marked by a commendable act of generosity on the part of the horsemen present. The mare Archletta by Almont Arch, and her yearling filly by Electric Bell were entered in the sale by Mrs. Irving Halsey, widow of the trotting horse writer, Judge Halsey. This was his entire estate. The mare was bid up to \$30 and there it stopped. J. E. Bathgate of Newark, N. J., placed a five-dollar bill on the mare's back as a contribution to the widow. This example has followed until \$218 were raised. The youngster was next offered and was going at a low figure when it was proposed that bids of \$5 be made, the last bidder to get the filly and each one contributing his bid. There were thirty-six bidders. Sheriff Henry Bosworth secured her and gave her back. She then brought \$101, being knocked down to Frank Gentry of Lexington. In all \$529 were secured. A farmer who had been keeping the mare and filly donated his feed bill and the sale company its percentage.

At a meeting of the Directors of the New England Breeders Association, held March 1st, the possibilities of a \$20,000 stallion race were canvassed, and it was decided to lay the matter on the table for the present, as no such class of stallions appear to be in training, as was the case last season. If it appears later that a good stallion or free-for-all is possible, the stake will be given. Two classes were opened for the annual breeders' meeting, which will be held at Readville, commencing September 16th. One is a \$10,000 purse for 2:10 trotters under usual conditions, while the other is a guaranteed \$5000 purse for four year old trotters eligible to the 2:25 class. In the latter class the entrance fee is \$50, and nothing more is due until the night before the race, when starters will pay \$200 more each. No percentage will be deducted from winners. In addition to these two races, there is a \$5000 Futurity for three year old trotters, and \$1000 for three year old pacers, which will be raced at this meeting, as well as at \$2500 division of the Futurity for two year trotters. The purse events will be announced later.

Attention has lately been directed the world over to the cream colored horses used in the British royal coach. Some inquiry has been made as to the breed to which these horses belong. To that question reply may be made that much difference of opinion exists as to the origin of the tribe. Some authorities call these horses a breed, others only a variety. The fact probably is, according to the best authority, that these cream colored horses are a distinct breed, originating in Denmark, but transplanted wholly into Hanover. The royal horses of Hanover were white—who has not heard of the "White Horse of Hanover?"—and white horses were used in the king's coach. At one time or other an ingenious chamberlain conceived the idea of putting cream colored horses in the queen's coach and ever afterwards horses of that hue of coat were bred and maintained in the royal Hanoverian stables. The probability is, however, that both the whites and the creams will soon be represented solely in the stables of the British crown, for we learn that for the past two decades or so the Hanoverian studs have not been kept up as they should have been if intended to supply any great number of the beautiful coachers for which they have been so justly celebrated.

The new track at Memphis, Tenn., which is now in course of construction, is to be 100 feet wide its entire length. It should be an ideal place to wind up the grand circuit although we fear that it will prevent the Los Angeles people from continuing their custom of getting big attractions from the East at their fall meetings, as the Memphis date is as late as it will be safe to advertise a California meeting.

"Uncle Davy" Cahill, the Kentuckian who owns Charley Herr 2:07, in a recent interview regarding the future of his great stallion, recently said: "While I have had no negotiations with any trotting associations or the owners of Cresceus and The Abbot for a proposed race between these great horses, I am ready to race one or both of them for a purse such as would be given for a race of this kind, for one heat, two heats, three heats or any number of heats." I am inclined to think that Charley Herr will show more improvement so far as speed is concerned than either The Abbot or Cresceus this year, and if he does show material improvement in this respect, he will not be outclassed by either of the other horses in a race. He is much such a trotter as Joe Patchen is a pacer, for he saves himself as much as possible, is always going the gait he ought to, and can take the severest kind of punishment in a losing heat and come up sweet tempered for another tilt. Such horses are few, and they usually continue to improve for a longer period of time than those which have to be handled more carefully.

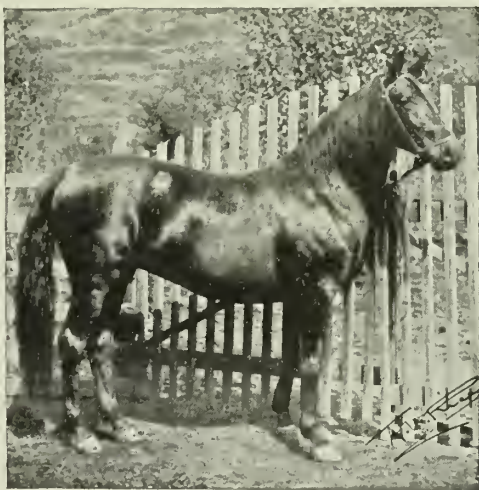
Mr. August Belmont, although prominently identified with thoroughbreds, is a great admirer of a square going trotter; one that steps high, is free gaited, stylish and of such a disposition that the owner can drive him. Mr. E. H. Harriman, some four or five years ago, when he had Stamboul in the city, took Mr. Belmont out riding one day in a cutter, and Mr. Belmont was very much impressed with the desirable qualities which Stamboul displayed—being a horse of fine manners and very brushy. The horse that can out-brush Stamboul on the trot has never lived. The late John A. Goldsmith trained Stamboul one year in California, and one day brushed him an eighth of a mile in 13½ seconds over the Stockton track. Mr. Belmont bred a granddaughter of Volunteer to Stamboul with fine success, and has now sent to Goshen to be bred to him, a very handsome trotting bred mare called Rainbow, by King Rene, dam Fiddle String by Fiddle Stick, son of Lexington. Stamboul has one marked characteristic which will appeal to all those who have been influenced by reading the recent article of General Tracy's in which the General animadverted against the pacers—Stamboul always sires trotters. He has forty-four in the 2:20 list, four of them are in the 2:12 list—and he has never sired a pacer.—*Spirit of the Times*.

Chas. L. Griffith was busy last Saturday figuring how much a black foal born at Pleasanton the night before would have to win if raced, or be sold for to make him even on the original investment on his dam and her cost since. The foal is a black son of Direct 2:05½, his dam Vida Wilkes 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes. Mr. Griffith paid \$9500 for Vida at auction in New York and has bred her nearly every year since he owned her. She has slipped foals twice, and the only live foals she had previous to this one, fell and broke its neck when a yearling. Several years she failed to get in foal at all, and Mr. Griffith was rather surprised when he found that this little son of Direct was a healthy looking little chap and was taking his nourishment as though he enjoyed it. He is a granly bred one and if he lives and has no ill luck should be a wonderful horse. His dam was one of Guy Wilkes' fastest daughters and would have taken a very low mark had she not gone wrong. She took her mark as a three year old. The dam of Vida Wilkes is Vixen (dam of 3 with standard records) by the great Nutwood, and the next dam is another great broodmare, Sister (the dam of Albert W. 2:20 and Bonanza 2:29½ and grandam of Waldstein 2:22½) by John Nelson. The writer never saw Lady Bunker, but if the photographs of her that have been published are at all correct, Vida Wilkes bears a very marked resemblance to her. We remarked this to Bert Webster and he said he had often been struck with the same idea when looking at Vida Wilkes.

A number of trotters and pacers are being worked at Pendleton, Oregon, this spring, and owing to the climate, good breeding and horsemanship this place has turned out some of the best horses Oregon has ever produced, which is likely to continue, judging from present prospects. At the Perringer & Simpson track they are stepping along some already, and the boys are confident they will win their part of the big purses this year. Cris Simpson is working Alta Norte 2:16½, Phil N. 2:21, Mack Bonner, a green trotter by McKinney out of the dam of Bonner N. B. 2:17, Santiam (p) 2:26 by Caution and the two year old Charley S. and New Moon, both by Bonner N. B., which are entered in the Breeders' Stake at the State Fair. Simpson's horses are looking well and are in good condition for the season's work. James Erwin is working a very promising stable, and they all show the good care and careful handling they are receiving. He has Starkey (p) 2:15½, John Edison (p) 2:16½, Oveta 2:21½, Saltsee, a green trotter by Caution; Ollie M., a two year old pacer by Westfield; Oregon Sunshine, a two year old pacer by Bonner N. B. Both these two year olds are entered in the Breeders' Stake and are promising colts. Geo. Perringer is jogging Mt. Hood by Westfield and Kinney Mack, a three year old by McKinney. They are both looking well and in good condition. L. Thompson is placing his faith in his two year old trotter, Promise, by Westfield, and to our mind is one of the best two year olds in the State; keep your eye on her. Frank Frazier, who brought out the fast pacer Chehalis 2:04½, has Hassalo, a green pacer by Westfield 2:22½ out of Alta 2:23½, that will show the boys Frank's old time horsemanship when he turns him loose. Frank also has a Westfield two year old that he says can beat anything in Umatilla county and this includes the best ones in the State. We advise our West Oregon friends to look out for the Pendleton aggregation, for they are full of bone.—*Portland Rural Spirit*.

At the Nightingale farm at Cordolia, Solano county, there is standing for public service this year the stallion James Monroe, a son of James Madison 2:17½. James Monroe stands 16 hands 3 inches high and weighs 1320 pounds, but is so handsomely proportioned that he does not look to be as large as he is. He was worked some as a four year old (he is now eight) but was such a big colt that his trainer was afraid to do much with him, although he showed great speed at the trot and had a nice way of going. His dam was by Whipple's Hambletonian out of a thoroughbred mare by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. James Monroe is a Mahogany bay with black points and should be a good horse for the farmers of Solano county who wish to raise carriage horses and roadsters to breed to, as size and style are in great demand in the horse market and will always be. The service fee has been placed at \$25.

We desire to call the attention of breeders to the fact that the horse Educator advertised for service in our columns to day is one of the most profitable horses to breed to in California. He is said to be the handsomest son of Director which is no slight compliment as many of the Director family are noted for their great beauty. Educator's get, the oldest of which are coming three year olds, are noted for their handsome proportions, and as he is a sure foal getter and so prepotent that all his get look like him, the breeders of Alameda county are giving him an increased patronage this year. Educator is a jet black horse, foaled June 1892, stands 15½ hands high and weighs 1170 pounds. He is a natural pacer and his action is perfection. With lofty carriage and a perfect disposition he is a show horse that is hard to beat in any company. He was sired by the old champion Director 2:17 one of the greatest race horses that ever trotted in America, and a sire of champions having produced Directum 2:05½ and Direct 2:05½, besides many others. Educa-



BEAUTY BY EDUCATOR.

tor's dam was Dolly by Vermont Messenger. Dolly was noted in Alameda county as a handsome roadster with great speed and wonderful endurance, it being a common occurrence for her to be driven from Haywards to Broadway street, Oakland, a distance of fourteen miles in fifty minutes hitched to a buggy. Dolly's dam was a handsome representative of the Morgan family of trotters and it is from this happy combination of the beauty, speed and endurance of the Director, Messenger and Morgan blood that Educator gets those qualities and the power to reproduce them in his offspring. The late T. E. Keating worked Educator for a short time, and said he showed a 2:20 gait easily, but as the horse was suffering from a severe cold that nearly developed into influenza he was let up on and Mr. Henry being a farmer and not a racing man concluded to keep him in the stud, especially as many of his neighbors desired to breed to him. At the low service fee of \$25 Educator will be a very profitable horse to breed to. He will get speed in all probability and good looks to a certainty. The latter commodity does not have to be developed and brings the ready cash in the market. All of the get of Educator are black or brown, and from three mares with white faces and white legs he has produced three solid black colts. The cut herewith of a three year old filly by Educator, that is owned by James McConaghy of San Leandro, shows the type of horse he is siring. By turning to our advertising pages a small picture of Educator will be seen, as well as some particulars in regard to him.

Ever since The Abbot changed hands there have been rumors of matches and races. At first the only idea was a series of matches between The Abbot and Cresceus. Then it was pointed out that Charley Herr and two or three others would like to come in, and then Thomas W. Lawson, who will go in for anything from a \$30,000 pink to a \$500,000 yacht, declared that he would put up \$10,000 on his gelding Boralma 2:08 for a \$60,000 sweepstakes. This has brought out a distinct declaration from Fire Commissioner Scannell defining his position, and what he will do. He says: "Having seen the notice of Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, desiring to race his gelding Boralma against other trotters for \$10,000 a corner in a sweepstakes, and mentioning among others he is desirous of meeting the champion of the world The Abbot, as owner of The Abbot I beg to say to Mr. Lawson and all other owners of trotters that The Abbot will not race in any sweepstakes, but stands ready to trot any horse in the world for any amount of money over any track of the Grand Circuit after July 25th, the race to be trotted over the track of the association offering the best inducement. I wish to show that The Abbot is the champion of the champions, and am ready to make any kind of a race to substantiate the claim of champion trotter of the world, and will also endeavor to beat his own record of 2:03½ before the end of the year."

Palmer Clark makes the following sensible remarks in a late issue of the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*: Some complaint is being made in various quarters at the non-appearance of volume fifteen of the Trotting Register, it now being three years since the last volume was issued. It is presumed the stringent rules and high fees for registration are retarding the registration of stock, both handicaps to the business that have no excuse for their existence and could be regularly rectified. The term "standard bred" has long since ceased to have any significance. I have always contended that the "standard" should consist of just two rules—viz.: a horse that has performed in a public race, acquiring a record of 2:30 and better, or a horse or mare that has produced one or more such performers; otherwise all trotting or pacing bred horses, regardless of rules, should be admitted to the register at a nominal fee, just as a matter of record, the only requirement being that the pedigree be authenticated. This would make the tracing or establishing of the breeding of any horse a simple matter instead of a great hardship, which it is getting to be more and more as horses multiply and registering is not maintained. It would also place the value of the standard on the only basis on which it can hope to live—the speed or speed producing test, doing away with the idea of admitting to standard rank all the probable no-account relations of already registered animals, the only merit to the rank which some of them possess being that they or their ancestors were admitted when the rules were less stringent, a fact in itself that shows the absurdity of applying any blood standard as opposed to the performing test."

McKinney 2:11½, stands at the head of winning sires in America. The American Sportsman of Cleveland, Ohio, has compiled a table of the sires whose get won over \$1500 last year and McKinney leads them all. *The Sportsman* says: "For the first time since 1892, when this paper began its table of money winning sires, a stallion under fifteen years of age stands at the head of winners, and that stallion belongs to California, it being McKinney, one of the most talked of young stallions of the day. It goes without saying, that with harness races in progress in all parts of the United States, many of them never reported, it is impossible to compile a table of winning sires that will be absolutely complete, but it can be made so nearly complete that a meeting here or there will not change the standing of any horse materially. The table of winning sires for 1900 shows some peculiar facts; for the first time in many years, the stake winners have come from families that were represented on the turf by only those particular horses. As the winner of the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, Boralma was Boreal's only performer; Annie Burns was the only prominent one of the Bobby Burns family; Charley Herr the only one of the Alfred G. family; Connor the only one of C. F. Clay; Lady Geraldine was Constantine's only big winner, and the futurity which has in many years made the champion sire, went to the Moko family, which has produced only two trotters as old as three year olds. The get of McKinney won \$15,000 in California, while in the East Coney won \$5000. The reputation this young horse is gaining is certain to keep him in the foreground as a sire of money winners. He was a great race horse himself having won twenty-five of the twenty-eight races he contested, and never behind the money, while as a sire he stands as a champion. At thirteen years of age he has thirty performers, and fifteen (one half) are in the 2:15 list; three in 2:10, and six below 2:13. The list puts McKinney first with \$20,000, Robert McGregor \$18,215, Onward \$16,825, Direct \$14,805, Bobby Burns \$14,157, Alfred G. \$14,042, Mambrino King \$13,420, Allerton \$12,663, C. F. Clay \$12,377, Constantine \$12,295, Moko \$11,000, Wilkes Boy \$10,120, and 47 others whose get won from \$9112 down to \$1592.

There is more life on the Vancouver, Wash., track this spring than for years past. The return of J. W. Tilden to this popular winter track has created quite a bit of interest in trotting horse circles, and those who quit the business some years ago are again to be seen and heard talking horse. It was on this track that Mr. Tilden brought out the noted race mare Ella T. 2:08½ and the unknown quantity Kittitas Ranger 2:11½, but since that time the inner field has been planted to a prune orchard and the track dropped out of notice. The return of Mr. Tilden has brought the track to life again, and people are beginning to visit the old training grounds once more, which is a convincing argument that a fine stable of horses can "trot rings around a prune orchard" in attracting a crowd. Mr. Tilden is working a dozen or more head, mostly youngsters or green ones. He has the big stallion Package 2:24½ and May Tilden 2:29½. Package is fully 16 hands high, rather on the coarse order and would not impress any one favorably as a race horse, though the records show that he is a consistent performer, and Mr. Tilden winks the other eye when he speaks of him. May Tilden by Altamont, out of Pussy Ivanhoe, second dam Daisy Dean, the dam of Ella T. 2:08½, is a racy looking beast, and if she does not go along some we miss our guess. The best thing we saw in Mr. Tilden's stable is the gray three year old filly by Touchet, out of Pussy Ivanhoe. She is a clean cut pacer and goes without either boots or pajamas. Hattie Holly is a \$25 filly that Mr. Tilden brought out here to win the pacing division of the two year old stake at the State Fair this fall. Golden Scarlet is a Washington bred colt by Scarlet Letter, entered in the two year old stake and looks more like a winner than Hattie. Doc Sperry is also at this track; in fact, he has never left it since it was built. He has Scarlet Letter, Vinmont 2:21, a green trotter by Coeur d'Alene, out of Venetia, by Almont 33, and a three year old by Malheur. Scarlet Letter is looking big and fine, and will be kept in the stud again this season. Perhaps no horse on the coast with such ultra fashionable breeding has been kept so isolated as Scarlet Letter. The few colts he has are nearly all fine individuals with plenty of natural speed to warrant training, but they have, unfortunately, been in the hands of those who would not give them a chance.—*Portland Rural Spirit*.

GUN.

Coming Events.

March 17—Lincoln Gun Club. Green blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 March 24—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 24—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 March 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

At the Traps.

The Lincoln Gun Club announces the following schedule of shoots at Alameda Point for this season, to be held on the third Sunday of the month, commencing March 17th and ending August 18th. The regular club race will be at 25 targets, class shooting; \$150 will be distributed among the winners. Event No. 2 at 25 targets for the Neustadter trophy, for members only. Event No. 3 will be the favorite "continuous break" match. Four entries in one day will be allowed. Suitable prizes are offered the winners. Other events will be announced from time to time by Manager Edg. Forster.

The rain interfered with the blue rock shoot of the Empire Gun Club on Sunday. A good attendance of shooters were present but nevertheless several events were necessarily postponed, among them the contests for the "Yellowstone" and "Schumacher" trophies.

In the club championship diamond medal race, twenty-four men faced the traps, A. J. Webb was high gun. A summary of the scores made is the following: Debenham 15, La Motte 17, Lambert 13, Lewis 14, Fish 14, Cullen 17, Baird 19, Wood 11, Juster 15, Hauer 10, Webb 19, Guyett 9, Howard 7, Jacobson 10, Reed 14, Soarls 15, Gero 13, Seavor 17, Hoyt 18, Sweeney 17, Ireland 6, Houtp 10, Gregg 10, Jansen 3.

The second club event, the money match, followed. In this race the shooters are classified by scores made in the medal race, a club purse is divided among four classes each month. For the initial time in the history of a club shoot, the first class was not represented, not a man could break 20 targets in the previous race. Time again a target would be blown from the trap to the shooting score, thus making the shooting in wind and rain exceedingly difficult. In second class Cullen won first money, Debenham and Fish divided in third class. The fourth class men partially shot out their scores. Guyett, Ireland, Hoyt, Gregg, Jansson and McLain were compelled to postpone shooting in this class until next month. In this race the shooters were handicapped in distance. Targets were thrown from the maugtrap. The handicap distances and scores made were the following:

Second class—

Cullen	Yds	B's	Baird	Yds	B's
18	18	18	16	15	15
11	11	11	22	16	16

Third class—

Debenham	Yds	B's	Reed	Yds	B's
18	17	17	16	10	10
16	16	16	18	15	15
16	14	14			

Fourth class—

Lambert	Yds	B's	Swales	Yds	B's
16	17	17	16	12	12
16	8	8	14	6	6
22	12	12	16	11	11

Despite the inclement weather a large gathering of sportsmen attended the pigeon shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside last Sunday. Weather conditions militated against high scores during the regular club race. A high wind prevailing carried several dead birds just over the boundary line and thus cut ragged edges in scores. Clarence Haight had a clean run of kills broken by the wind, his fifth bird, well contored and killed clean, dropped a few inches over the line. Five shooters with fourteen birds each were the high men in the club race. Williamson and Haight divided a \$25 side pool in the club match. Six bird pool races then prevailed. In the first six bird pool five shooters with straight scores divided the purse, they were Walsh, Shaw, Nauman, Tod Sloan and Klevesahl. In the second six bird pool, six shooters, Dwyer, Lougee, Shaw, Nauman, "Heidelberg" and F. Feudner were in the money division.

Eight shooters divided the pool in the third race, they were Dwyer, Sloan, Ireland, Lougee, Shaw, Shields, "Heidelberg" and F. Feudner.

Following the six bird races two miss and out events were shot. In the first one Lougee went out on his first bird, dead out. Tod Sloan then missed his fourth bird; this left four men in with five birds each; a division of the pool was agreed to and another miss and out started with five men up. This proved to be the most interesting event of the day. The shooters started from the 30 yard slot, after the fifth round, with each man straight, the shooters stepped back to the 32 yard mark, then shot from the 34, 36 and 37 yard scores successively, as each round was shot out straight. It being inconvenient to get back further than 37 yards, Frank Ireland proposed that but one barrel be used, which was agreed to; Dick Dwyer wanted every shooter to shoot left handed, this was barred and single shots prevailed. The birds were rather easy and favored the difficult shooting conditions. The first man to drop out was Sloan on his eighth bird, a strong one. "Heidelberg" next fell out on his twelfth pigeon, a strong "magpie" from No. 3 trap. Frank Ireland's hopes for the purse were spoiled on his eighteenth pigeon, Dwyer also fell down in the eighteen row. Nauman, with eighteen birds scored, won the purse. The rain, during this race, made shooting conditions very difficult.

The underground system of operating the traps now in vogue, proved to be effective and of the highest convenience. The new apparatus was critically inspected by a number of trap shooters, who were all delighted with the improved facilities for indulging in their favorite sport.

The method of retrieving was a practical innovation that had the strong approval of the shooters. Within a few feet of No. 3 trap and inside the row of traps, a pit had been dug in the ground. This hole was covered over with a banking of earth, the portion of the hood furthest from the shooter being open and raised nine inches higher than the surrounding ground. In the dugout a man and two dogs were safely esconced, the dogs being placed on a shelf were enabled to see every trap as it opened and without difficulty could locate all birds that were shot and fell beyond the trap circle. For retrieving birds that fell between the pit and the shooting platform boys were employed. The whole system, as used last Sunday, worked smooth and satisfactorily. The emerging of a Pointer or Setter from, apparently the bowels of the earth, and then a quick dash for the bird and after coming in a few feet the disappearance of the dog into the ground again was a peculiar new phase in trap shooting that will be long remembered by those present.

Club match, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Haight, C. A.	2221*	2222	2222	14
Williamson, W. H.	0222	2222	2121	14
Walsh, P. J.	2121	211*	2222	14
"Heidelberg"	2221	2102	2121	14
Owens, L. D.	2122	2121	0211	14
"Slade"	2121	1210	1022	13
Lion, C. F.	122*	1210	1212	13
Roos, A.	2102	1212	1222	13
Nauman, C. C.	*1221	*2122	1122	13
Feudner, M. O.	5022	2222	2222	13
Shields, A. M.	2120	1210	1211	13
Justins, H.	2222	2022	2210	11
Shaw, C. H.	0220	2220	2221	9
Donohoe, E. L.	2222	1210	2022	9
Gerstle, W. L.	0222	0101	0121	9
Walt, J.	1201	12w		5
Hecht, H. F.	2120	01w		5
Neustadter, N. F.	00102	30w		2

*Dead out of bounds. †Guest. w Withdrawn.

First six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Walsh, P. J.	21121	6	Franklin	*30121	4
Shaw, C. H.	12221	5	Lougee	22120	4
Nauman, C. C.	22221	5	Lion, Chick	22201	4
Sloan, T. D.	12222	6	King, F. W. L.	01001	3
Klevesahl, E.	11222	6	Gerstle, W. L.	02010	3
Williamson, W. H.	02121	5	Weil	11000	2
Neustadter, N.	22122	5	Haight, C. A.	220w	2
"Heidelberg"	21021	5	Fay, Ed.	120w	2
Baneroff	11120	5	Shields, A. M.	210w	2
Dwyer, R.	11120	5	Donohoe, Ed.	10w	1
Roos, A. F.	10212	5	Justins, H.	20w	1
Hecht, H. F.	20212	5	Feudner, F.	2*w	1
Ireland, F.	12102	5			

†Birds only.

Second six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yard rise, high guns—

Dwyer, R.	11121	6	Walsh, P. J.	2212	6
Lougee	11211	6	Ireland, F.	10111	5
Shaw, C. H.	11211	6	Sloan, T. D.	00212	4
Nauman, C. C.	21212	6	Nauman, H. F.	11022	4
"Heidelberg"	11121	6	Shields, A. M.	2130w	4
Feudner, F.	22121	6			

†Birds only.

Third six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Dwyer, R.	21111	6	Walsh, P. J.	01122	5
Sloan, T. D.	22122	6	Nauman, C. C.	22220	5
Ireland, F.	11221	6	Williamson, W. H.	22022	4
Lougee	11122	6	Van Wyck	00111	4
Shaw, C. H.	22112	6	Lewis, T. F.	1220w	3
Shields, A. M.	22221	6	Haight, C. A.	20w	1
"Heidelberg"	21121	6	Vernon, F. J.	12w	2
Feudner, F.	22122	6	Klevesahl, E.	10w	1

†Birds only.

Miss and out, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Sloan, T. D.	110	3	Nauman, C. C.	2121	5
Ireland, F.	1121	5	"Heidelberg"	1212	5
Dwyer, R.	1211	5	Lougee	*	0

Miss and out, \$2.50 entrance—

Dwyer, R.	22212	12211	11111	110	17
Sloan, T. D.	22112	210			7
"Heidelberg"	21122	11111	110		11
Nauman, C. C.	11122	21211	11111	111	18
Ireland, F.	22221	21711	11111	110	17

The blue rock shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club at Ingleside Sunday was postponed. Several squads shot in practice early in the morning; the club events were started and several scores at 25 targets shot up by Dr. Derby, N. Neustadter, W. Weil, E. Klevesahl, Ed Forster, Ed Wands, O. Fisher, G. G. Gauld, H. Hocht, F. Feudner, W. J. Golcher and J. Karnoy. The incessant downpour of rain sent the shooters to shelter and prevented further continuance of the program for the day.

The Game Bill.

The game bill passed the third reading in the Senate on Thursday. The best features of the bill are the prohibition of the sale of quail and a limit on individual bags of feathered game. That the "apostles of game protection" were not actuated by an honesty of purpose for game protection is shown by the omission from the bill of the very features that a majority of the sportsmen of the State desired in the interest of legitimate game protection, viz.: prohibition of night shooting, sink-boxes, snook-boats, the trapping and netting of ducks, a provision relating to trespass, the use of illegal devices and large bore guns, animals or animal blinds in slaughtering ducks, the frivolous limit on black brant, non-protection of shore birds, no protection whatever for English snipe, etc. The individual who was most assiduous in drafting bills and sending letters to the interior press in favor of this peculiar game law is well aware that the wanting features in the game bill are the very matters most obnoxious to Eastern game law makers, whom he has continually quoted as bright examples for our sportsmen to follow. Their omission from the present bill shows a positive lack of good faith on the part of the principal advocates of the bill.

As a recompense for what was lacking in the game bill, we have the establishment of a Game Commissioner (\$7500 was appropriated for game protection this year) and a gun license law, taxing sportsmen one dollar per annum. This tax will be used to furnish a fund to run the Game Commissioner's office. How, when, where and by whom the tax will be collected is an interesting problem. This is game protection with a vengeance—the idea and principal is a good class proposition, but we believe that the gun license law will not stand the test of the courts, it is not constitutional.

The Butcher Bird.

The following interesting story concerns a denizen of the thicket and field that has, with many, a reputation for mischief and marauding that is believed by most authorities to be undeserved:

All of us who have lived in California any length of time know him, and such of us as are new to this "land of sunshine" will soon make his acquaintance, for he is such a nifty chap that he challenges at once our attention and our admiration, writes Harry H. Dunn in the Los Angeles Herald. It almost seems from his very dash and energy as well as his carnivorous nature that the butcher bird should have been classed among the falcons and smaller hawks, rather than to be placed off by himself among such peaceful birds as the vireos and waxwings. His Latin name is Lanius, which means literally "a butcher," but his proper name among English-speaking people is the California shrike—not butcher bird. There are many other kinds of shrikes, and they inhabit every country in the world from the cold boreal regions to the torrid zone. In North America alone we have some four distinct species. The largest of these is the Great Northern shrike, a bird much larger than ours and seldom, if ever, seen at this low latitude. Two others about the size of ours inhabit the States to the east of us and are known as the loggerhead and white-rumped varieties. The California shrike was formerly called the "white-winged" on account of the white spot which you can plainly see on each wing.

The shrikes are ferocious, bloodthirsty birds, always on the warpath against lesser birds, especially such as are confined in accessible cages. Yet all the cage birds ten shrikes could destroy in a whole year could not possibly balance the good one pair will do in destroying mice and large insects. Just now they may be frequently seen perched on some dead limb—usually in pairs, for their nesting season is close at hand—watching the ground and air beneath for creeping or flying life. The appearance of a moth or other insect is the signal for a hawk-like swoop into mid-air, returning, if successful, to some perch where a convenient thorn or perch provides a suitable receptacle for the captured prey. This habit of hanging up game in forks of branches or impaling it on thorns is peculiar to this family alone. There seems to be no reason for it—at least I have never known the birds to return to this improvised larder for their victim, and it is not commonly done by a pair after their young are hatched. Then, indeed, papa and mamma shrike have all they can do to procure food for their nestful of youngsters.

Some time in March or April the nest is built, both birds contributing equally to the labor of constructing it. Outwardly it is a rough mass of coarse twigs, but this is only a protection from creeping enemies that would seek to despoil the home. Inside the rough basket we shall find a soft nest of string, fine grasses, bits of cloth and horse hair, sometimes an inch in thickness, whereon the six or seven gray, spotted eggs repose. For the building of this nest some thick, bushy tree is usually chosen. Many times it is one of a cypress hedge, more often a heavily thorned orange tree, while sometimes it is placed within a few feet of the ground in a clump of "water moccasins," or scrub willows. No bird or animal can come near this nest when the eggs are laid and Mrs. Shrike is at home without hoarding from her in no undecided tones, often reinforced by blows from her strong beak.

The nesting habits and eggs of the other shrikes are exactly like ours, except in the case of the northern bird, which, being larger lays a larger egg. The shrikes are regular inhabitants of our parks, and anyone who is interested in bird life may spend a profitable hour or two watching them, especially in Eastlake park, where bird life is noticeably more plentiful than in almost any other of the city's breathing spots.

As supposed by many persons, rifling and breech-loaders are not of recent invention. A breech-loading magazine gun was made by Cookson as early as 1586. A breech-loading revolver was patented by Buckle in 1717, and a single trigger double-barrel sporting gun, having a lock similar in almost all essentials to that of the most modern form of weapon, was patented by Joe Manton in 1792. The use of fulminate ignited by percussion was patented in 1807, but the invention had been employed by others prior to that date. It is mainly the invention of the cartridge making its own gas-tight joint and carrying its own ignition, and the substitution of steel for iron that has rendered the modern forms of small arms and ordnance possible. Breech-loaders were invented long ago, but they did not come into use because it was found impracticable to design a breech mechanism which could be opened and closed quickly, but which would nevertheless make a gas-tight joint. The made-up cartridge for ordnance is now often replaced by the obturator, but the obturator was suggested by the cartridge, and the idea is the same—namely, that the tight joint does not depend on the fit of the breech block. The principal improvement in ordnance is the introduction of the divided breech screw.

In the contest for the William Payne Thompson Cup, valued at \$600, emblematic of the Carteret Amateur Championship at live birds, Mr. Harold Money won the trophy, shooting with a Parker gun, over a field of seventeen of the crack amateurs of the country. H. B. Kirkover and Col. Thos. Martin, second high guns, also shot with a Parker gun. The distance was 30 yards rise and 30 yards boundary. In a miss and out for a cup, valued at \$100, given by the club, Mr. Money again proved the winner; he shot from the 33 yard mark and killed 17 straight.

W. L. Gerstle had the misfortune to break his high grade Lefever gun during the live bird shoot at Ingleside last Sunday. Both barrels were fired at a bird, on the second discharge the recoil caused the stock to break in two at the grip. An examination of the wood showed a cross grain in the walnut which weakened the stock considerably.

ROD.

Coming Events.

March 23.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
March 24.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

In the Country.

There's a sort o' kindly feelin' in the wind that rustles by,
There's a kind o' warmer color 'long to'ard evenin' in the sky;
You can see the buds a-swellin', an' in almost ev'ry place
There's the pussy willows weavin' patterns out o' soft gray lace;
Grass is greener in the pastur' an' has started in to grow;
You can see it run in ripples when the meadow breezes blow,
An' a solitary robin, of the birds the pioneer,
Pipes a promise from the poplar that the spring will soon be here.
—J. J. Montague in the Portland Oregonian.

The New Fish Law.

The principal changes in the new fish law now in force have been introduced to curb many abuses arising from purely commercial causes. The close season on steelheads in tide water, it is hoped, will stay the rapacity of the net fishermen. If this result is achieved the true sportsman will not begrudge the curtailing of the period for angling that hitherto has prevailed. Another thing, the law as it stood, by reason of the inaccurate amendments and ambiguous changes introduced by the enacting legislative body, was of no force or effect. This fact was not generally known. It was patent to the Fish Commission officials and the county authorities, however. In Marin county for instance, a case was never brought to trial, for the reason that the law in so far as "trout" were concerned would not stand the test. Trout of any kind may now not be taken at all above tide water except with hook and line in open season from April 1st to November 1st. The open season for taking steelhead in tide water is from April 1st to February 1st of the following year.

A close season during the month of June will be in force for striped bass. The legal weight limit will now be fish of one pound weight or over. The month of June was selected for close season because at that time the salmon nets are laid aside. Any other month would allow the chances of striped bass being caught in nets ostensibly set for salmon. The law as it now is cuts off a chance for argument with the salmon men who might accidentally have caught striped bass in their nets during close time.

The suppression of the Chinese net fishermen is a long sought for boon. A close season on shrimp for four months will be the means of saving many thousands of dollars worth of fish annually. The provision in the law for the saving and preserving of young salt water food fishes and the prohibition of their sale, fresh or dried, is in value to the State worth more dollars than the total expenditure to date of the State funds in maintaining the Fish Commission.

The close season on sturgeon has been extended one month. It possibly would have been better had a close season for several years been provided.

Needed protected legislation was obtained when the amendments to Section 635 were incorporated in the law.

The law in full as passed by the legislature is as follows:

An Act to amend Sections 628, 632 and 635 of the Penal Code and add thereto a new section Numbered 636A, all relating to the preservation of fish.

SECTION 1. Section six hundred and twenty-eight of the Penal Code of the State of California is amended to read as follows:

Section 628. Every person, who, between the thirty-first day of May and the first day of July, buys, sells, takes, catches or has in his possession, any striped bass, or who, between the first day of January and the first day of July, buys, sells, takes, catches or has in his possession, any black bass, or who, between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of August, buys, sells, takes, catches or has in his possession, any lobster or crawfish, or who, between the first day of May and the first day of September, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession, any shrimp, or who, at any time, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession, any striped bass of less than one pound in weight, or any lobster or crawfish of less than nine and one-half inches in length, measured from one extremity to the other, exclusive of legs, claws or feelers, or any sturgeon or any egg-bearing female lobster, or any female crab (or any alalone shells, or abalone, the shell of which shall measure less than fifteen inches around the outer edge of the shell), or who, by seine or other means, catches the young fish of any species and does not immediately return the same to the water alive, or, who buys, sells, or offers for sale or has in his possession, any such fish, whether fresh or dried, or who catches, takes, kill or carries away any fish from any pond or reservoir belonging to, or controlled by the Board of Fish Commissioners, or any person, or corporation, without the consent of the owners thereof, which pond or reservoir has been stocked with fish, or who, except with hook and line, takes, catches or kills any black bass whatsoever, or any kind of fish, from any river or stream upon which the State, or United States fish hatchery is maintained, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is punishable by fine not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail, not less than ten nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. All fines collected for any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be paid into the "Fish Commission Fund." Nothing in this section prohibits the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all times such fish as they deem necessary for the purpose of artificial hatching. It is no defense in a prosecution for a violation of any of the provisions of this section that the fish were caught or taken outside, or within, this State.

Sec. 2. Section six hundred and thirty-two of said code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sectional 632. Every person who, between the first day of November in any year and the first day of April of the year following, buys, sells, takes, catches, kills or has in his possession, any variety of trout, except steelhead trout (Salmo gairdneri), or who, between the first day of November and the first day of April of the year following, takes, kills or catches, any steelhead trout above tide water, or who, at any time, buys, sells, or offers for sale, any trout of less than (one-half) pound weight, or takes or catches any trout except with hook and line is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, however, that steelhead trout (Salmo gairdneri) may be taken in tide water between the first day of April and the first day of February of the following year, with lawful nets, and a lawful net is a net that when placed in the water is unsecured and free to drift with the current or tide, and the meshes of which are when drawn closely together and measured inside the knot not less than seven and one-half inches in length. Every person found guilty of any violation of any of the provisions of this section must be fined in a sum of not less than twenty dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail of the county, not less than ten days, or be punished by no such fine and imprisonment, and all fines collected for any

violation of any of the provisions of this section must be paid into the "Fish Commission fund." Nothing in this section prohibits the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of this State from taking at all times, such trout as they deem necessary for the purposes of propagation.

Sec. 3. Section six hundred and thirty-five of the Penal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 635. Every person who places or causes to be placed in any of the waters of this State dynamite, gunpowder, or other explosive compound, for the purpose of killing or taking fish, or who takes, procures, kills or destroys any fish of any kind by means of explosives; or who places or allows to pass, or who places where it can pass, into any of the waters of this State, any lime, gas, tar, cocculus indicus, slag, sawdust, shavings, slabs, edgings, mill or factory refuse, or any substance deleterious to fish, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine of not less than two hundred and fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail of the county, not less than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4. A new section is hereby added to said code to be numbered section six hundred and thirty-six A, to read as follows:

Section 636A. Any net, seine, drag-net, paranzella, or set-net used for taking or catching fish, which shall be used or maintained in any of the waters of this State in violation of any existing or hereafter enacted statutes or laws of this State for the protection of fish, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and it is the duty of every peace officer to seize and keep the same and report such seizure to the board of fish commissioners of the State. Thereupon said board must commence proceedings in the superior court of the county or city and county in which the same shall be seized, by filing a petition in said court, asking for a judgment forfeiting such net, seine, drag-net, paranzella, or set-net so seized, and ordering the destruction thereof. Upon the filing of such petition, it is the duty of the clerk of said court to fix a time for the hearing thereof and to cause notices to be posted for the space of fourteen days in at least three public places in the town, city, or county and county, where the court is held, setting forth the substance of such petition and the time and place fixed for its hearing, and if at the time fixed for such hearing, no person appears and claims such net, seine, drag-net, paranzella, or set-net, the court must proceed to hear and determine said proceedings according to law, and upon proof that the said net, seine, drag-net, paranzella, or set-net was used in violation of law, must order the same to be forfeited and destroyed.

Sec. 5. All acts, or parts of acts, in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 6. This act takes effect immediately.

Stow Lake is as dry as the proverbial bone at present. The contemplated repairs are well under way, and ere long the pretty lake will again be the resort of the many visitors who daily frequent the park. Fly-casting contests and practice will probably be resumed at the end of this month. The water in the lake has been drawn off and used in filling up another artificial lake near by. Last year Stow Lake was the home of a number of trout and striped bass. Numerous instances of trout striking at the barbless tournament fly are recounted by the sportsmen who have frequented the lake side. One fly-caster, who, by an oversight placed a red fly on his leader one afternoon last summer was surprised by a strike and then by force of habit gave the rod a twist, found that he had hooked what proved to be a ten-inch rainbow trout. The fish was caught good and hard and had to be brought to bank before it could be liberated without tearing the hook from its jaw. Another fly-caster was surprised by a strike at his red barbless fly from a striped bass. He was trying a few practice casts a short distance away from his fellow rod-wielders and in dropping his line in the water on one cast a fish jumped for it. The variety was immediately recognized, it was without doubt a striped bass. Curiosity prompted a cast in the same spot a few minutes later, this brought the same fish, or one that looked exactly like it, to the surface in another jump at the red hackle.

Great excitement and sport is to be found in catching halibut, one of the largest of our Pacific fishes, mostly found in the strait of San Juan do Fuca. The line reel which is used at the stern of the boat resembles an old fashioned well lift. When hooked, the halibut draws the line slowly at first, but on finding that his progress is checked, it gives a vigorous jerk and speeds away at a furious rate. When its efforts are fairly expended, the fish rises to the surface, churning the water all round it into foam. The men lose no time in shooting the monster before it has time to disappear, but not until it is quite dead do they venture to draw it toward the boat. The great halibut of the northwest coast sometimes attains a weight of 1000 pounds, catching it is regarded as a dangerous game.

While trolling Wednesday, last week, at Catalina, D. B. Bonbright took in the first yellowtail of the season, and he was a beauty, weighing 37 pounds, and putting up the usual hard fight offered by every yellowtail. The same gentleman on the day before caught a sting ray that weighed 50 pounds. Two more yellowtail were taken on Wednesday on the cod banks by a party consisting of A. D. Barrows and wife, of Cheboygan, Mich., and Profs. Dewey and Conant. They also took 38 fine rock cod, with a total weight of 266 pounds, which is an average of better than seven pounds to the fish. This is, as every rock cod fisherman knows, a pretty good average weight. The yellowtail weighed 23 and 16 pounds.

Last Saturday Dr. Milbank Johnson and H. Leo Borden were trolling off Catalina island for yellowtail, and instead of the desired game, they hooked the rarer fish—a tuna. The earliness of the season is a great surprise to tuna anglers, as the fish have never been known to bite at this time before. Whether it means the tuna season is on or not, is likely to be proven soon, as there are many anglers who are ready to go over to the island at the first suggestion of tuna.

The first barracuda of the season were taken at Coronado last Wednesday by G. B. Beckmares, who got a dozen of these snaky, but delicious salt water pickorel. W. H. Smith, of Yedo, Pa., went out after them Thursday and was fortunate enough to catch 40 barracuda and six big yellowtail. Spanish mackerel and sea bass were also taken. So popular is this resort for fishing purposes, that no boats are to be had unless previously engaged.

The angling visitors to Point Reyes and also to other Coast waters in search of sport with the steelhead trout will now have to lay by their rods until the 1st of April, the opening of the fishing season.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutah Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.
April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.
April 3, 4, 5, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench Show, Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

A regular meeting of the above named club was held at No. 41 Sutter street, on last Monday evening, N. H. Hickman in the Chair, and Messrs. Harley, Moore, Shannon, Foster, D'Aquin and Martin present.

Dr. Charles E. Turner, of Vallejo, and Walter Magee, of this city, were elected members. Nominations to the Produce Stakes to be competed at May Show were received as follows:

First Division—Dominick Shannon's Santa Anita by Scorchor—Lillian Sage; W. F. Foster's Village Belle by Scorchor—Lillian Sage, and W. W. Moore's Vina Belle by Ch. Aldon Swaggar—Ch. Golden Jewel.

Second Division—J. B. Martin's Powhattan Queen by Ch. Claude Duval—Shadyside Tippet; N. H. Hickman's unnamed pup by Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Supple; W. F. Foster's Village Dandy by Scorchor—Lillian Sage; C. K. Harley's unnamed pup by Aldon Artist—Sweet Music; F. B. Costigan's Eureka by Norfolk Arbitrator—Diana.

The distribution of prizes will be in the following order: 60 per cent. to winner; 30 per cent. to second and 10 per cent. to breeder of winner.

The club offers the followins special prizes for competition by members only at the coming show of the San Francisco Kennel Club:

A silver trophy for best dog puppy, also for the best bitch puppy. A silver trophy for the best novice dog, also for the best novice bitch. A silver trophy for the best limit dog, also for the best limit bitch. A silver trophy for the best open dog, also for the best open bitch. A silver vase for the best Fox Terrier. Wires and smooths to compete together for these special prizes.

Competition promises to be of the keenest, as the recent importation of several good ones, together with those that have been bred here, will no doubt result in the benching of the best lot of Fox Terriers yet seen on the Coast. Club adjourned to call of Chair.

J. B. MARTIN, Sec'y.

The Bench Show.

The bench show committee have held weekly meetings for several weeks past and disposed of a vast lot of preliminary details necessary to pave the way to a successful exhibition in May. It is announced that the premium list will be issued very shortly, possibly next week. A splendid list of open trophies and specials is promised. The specialty clubs will come to the front with a fine showing of specials. H. D. Laidlaw will act as manager of the bench show.

The Irish Terrier.

A sterling breed that will test the spirit of the true fancier is the dare-devil Irish Terrier. A popular type of dog with the Eastern fanciers and one which has power to be a true canine friend, a rollicking and ugly customer in a fight, is the variety of Terrier here mentioned. It is only within very recent years that the breed has emerged from semi-obscurity, and very few specimens that, in type and style, differed materially from just yellow dogs were seen on most show benches until the beginning of the nineties. Even then there were still fewer that would compare with the stylish, long-headed "tyke" that made so good a display on the benches in Madison Square Garden, New York, last month.

To breed Irish Terriers with a view to producing a bench champion is a test of the high fancier spirit. It is probably one of the most uncertain breeds one could choose in this respect. It has a habit of reverting back, atavism as this is technically termed, that is heart-breaking to the amateur who has started his little kennel with the best blood. There are several kennels that have expended hundreds, and even thousands, in importing the bluest blood without raising a pup that could be termed high class. On the other hand, more than one dog owner at the first shot has hit a winner.

As an example, Oscar Donner, of New York, who owns the crack bitch Champion Milton Drolcon, went to the expense and trouble of taking her over to Ireland to be bred to the crack sire Ch. Breda Muddler. One of the resulting litter was presented to a friend, and from this bitch, bred to Mr. Taylor's Ch. Gudcliff Muddle, was produced perhaps the best of her sex yet bred in America, and the next litter contained another winning puppy at the recent New York show. Her sisters have not produced anything above mediocrity.

It is the vague and uncertain origin and ceaseless interbreeding of the original stock of Irish Terriers on the old sod, of all shapes, sizes and every color from black to yellow, that brings about this diversity. Of course during the past twenty years, since the Irish Terrier became a show dog, the breed has been brought to a type and character very few of the earlier Terriers possessed.

In former days the Irish Terrier's ears were cropped, which state lent an artificial smartness to the Terrier's expression. Since the English Kennel Club and Irish Terrier Club made rules forbidding cropping, breeders have, with no little success, striven to breed a small button ear. Many otherwise good Terriers, however, come with big "sow" ears which effectually spoil a promising show career.

The Irish Terrier is an ugly customer in a fight; it knows no pains and its activity, strength and hard coat makes it a dangerous foe in any mix-up, for it

New Things In Turf Goods For 1901

Something New Every Week.



No. 160.

Vulcanized leather is a new product and will prove to be in the manufacture of horse boots the greatest thing ever placed on the market. It is suitable for all kinds of boots but for knee boots, quarter boots, knee and arm boots and some others it knocks out anything that has ever been invented beyond any question of a doubt. It affords the greatest protection of any known material. It is white like Spanish felt; it looks like a piece of rubber. It is as light as a feather, is as soft as a glove and will wear like raw hide and protect the hardest hitter absolutely. It will protect a horse when nothing else will. Above is the decision of every practical horseman who has ever seen boots made out of this wonderful material. You can put it in boiling water for hours and after having taken it out and dried it you will find that it is as soft and nice as ever. Our No. 21 catalogue tells you all about boots made out of this new leather. Send for this catalogue at once, and if you want to be convinced further after receiving the catalogue you can send for a pair or two of the boots and if you think that what we claim is not so return them to us and we shall pay charges both ways. Remember, the price for this remarkable goods is in some cases less than what is charged for the ordinary old-fashioned boots that all the makers in the country are furnishing to-day. We claim to have revolutionized the horse boot business this year and are ready to prove it to the satisfaction of any horseman. We are willing to send our goods anywhere on approval or if you desire you can buy them through your dealer in which case tell him to send to us for a catalogue. We would also call your attention to last week's issue of this paper in which you will find illustrated and described our new wear plate quarter boots, made with our new curved out heel. No quarter boots are made in America to day or have ever been made that fit and protect like our new patent boots and remember they cost little or nothing more, and in some cases less than the ordinary kind.

Send for our catalogue No. 21 at once and we shall send with it our 20th Century Handy Book which contains many valuable statistics and other information for all horsemen.

We are going to demonstrate the valuable principles of our new line of horse boots from week to week. Next issue will have something more new and valuable.

Address all communications to

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No. 164.

FOR SALE.

I Have for Sale on my Ranch near Salinas about

Seventy-Five Head of Highly-Bred Horses, Mares, Yearlings and Colts.

I will sell them all together or any number of them. All are finely-bred and most of the mares are stunted to some of the best horses in the country. Below I give a list of some of the mares and the horses by which they are in foal. I would greatly prefer selling them in a body and would give a great bargain to anyone who would buy them or even one-half of them. I am selling these animals on account of my age as I am now eighty-seven years old, and too old to be bothered with race horses. These animals are now running out on my ranch about seven miles from town. It is a very large ranch and I could not get them up without a day or two's notice and would not like to be asked to get them up unless a man wanted to buy at least eight or ten. Anyone wishing to start a good stock farm can do no better than to buy my entire band or a portion of them.

MARY C.—Foaled April 18, 1889. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. May 27, 1900.

NANCY—Foaled May 12, 1885. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. March 31, 1900.

SAUSAL MAID—Foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 25, 1900.

EPIA—Foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Stunted to Boodle Jr. March 17, 1900.

BERTHA—Foaled April 16, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stunted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

FLOSSIE—Foaled May 12, 1883. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare from Kentucky. Stunted to Boodle Jr. May 1, 1900.

JANE—Foaled May 26, 1886. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box—dam by Peacock. Stunted to Sam, April 15, 1900.

LADY NELSON—Foaled April 12, 1884. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam by John Nelson. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

LADY PALMER—Foaled June 2, 1887. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; 1st dam by Luelona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Stunted to Boodle Jr. May 5, 1900.

LUCKY GIRL—Foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. May 11, 1900.

LADY ST. CLAIR—Foaled May 3, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Ballot Box. Stunted to Eugenie June 13, 1900.

PEERLESS—Foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane by Carr's Mambrino. Bred to Boodle Jr. April 22, 1900.

FLORA—Foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 30, 1900.

GABILAN GIRL—Foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara by Elmo. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 12, 1900.

NINA B.—Foaled April 30, 1888. Sire, Electioneer; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Dictatus June 15, 1900.

SURPRISE—Foaled 1882. Sire, Abbottsford 2:19½, son of Woodford Mambrino; dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Stunted to Boodle Jr. July 3, 1900.

LITTLE ORA—Foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B. by Homer 1235. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 21, 1900.

ELSIE—Foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7648. Stunted to Nutwood Wilkes May 6, 1900.

TADDIE J.—Foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. by Antevolo 7648. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 5, 1900.

ISABELLA—Foaled May 1, 1893. Sire, Lottery; dam, Mohawk McCa by Mohawk Chief. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 29, 1900.

ALMIDA C.—Foaled January 9, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma by Elmo. Stunted to Boodle Jr. May 6, 1900.

JUANITA—Foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Dictatus April 20, 1900.

NELLIE JR.—Foaled 1896. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, by Fred Lowe by St. Clair. Stunted to Thor March 6, 1900.

LIEDINE—Foaled March 20, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Nutwood Wilkes April 7, 1900.

BELLE—Foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. March 13, 1900.

LILLY B.—Foaled 1879. Sire, Homer 1235; dam, Maggie Lee by Blackwood 74. Stunted to Boodle Jr. June 2, 1900.

MARTHA—Foaled 1886. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 18, 1900.

DORA—Foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha by Mambrino Jr. Stunted to Sam April 18, 1900.

MADGE—Foaled April 16, 1893. Sire, Reno; dam, Nellie Jr. by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 14, 1900.

DELIGHT—Foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie by Carr's Mambrino. Stunted to Boodle Jr. April 3, 1900.

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Assn.

CONDITIONS OF

Terre Haute Matron Stakes

\$10,000 FOR FOALS OF 1901

Entries to Close March 25, 1901.

\$2,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1903.
\$1,000 to go to the Two-Year-Olds that Pace }
\$7,000 to go to the Three-Year-Olds that Trot } At Fall Meeting 1904.

In the Two-year-old Trot the winner will receive \$1000, the second \$500, the third \$300, the fourth \$100, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Three-year-old Trot the winner will get \$1500, the second \$1500, the third \$500, the fourth \$300, and \$300 will go to nominator of winner's dam.

In the Pacing Race \$500 will go to the winner, \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth.

ENTRANCE AS FOLLOWS: \$5 to nominate March 25, 1901, \$10 December 2, 1901, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 2d of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made December 2, 1901, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds, or in both years (if conditions that follow are complied with), no payment being due in 1903 from those not wishing to start till 1904. Those expecting to start two-year-olds must, on June 2, 1903, name and describe their entries, and pay on each a forfeit of \$15, and as many may be named as the owner desires to keep in. Thirty days before meeting, those who desire to start in trotting race shall pay \$20 on each entry they then keep in, and those who desire to start in pacing race shall pay \$10 each; on starters in trotting \$20, and on pacers \$15, must be paid by 7 o'clock on evening before race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 2, 1904, name and describe as in the two-year-old event and pay on each a forfeit of \$35; thirty days prior to the meeting on each of those to start \$35 must be paid, and on starters \$70 must be paid by 7 o'clock of evening before the race.

The Two-year-old races will be mile heats, two in three; but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats three in five.

A distanced horse's money will go to the first horse; but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. Rules of American Trotting Association to govern.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before December 2, 1901, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than the amount paid in. In entries the name, color and pedigree must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1900. Send entries to

W. P. JAMS, Pres.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y.
Terre Haute, Indiana.

Stakes for 2:28, 2:20 and 2:15 trot; 2:25, 2:18 and 2:14 pace for September meeting, together with purses for July meeting to be announced later.

PALACE HOTEL

Every feature connected with the management of this Hotel was introduced for the purpose of adding to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of guests.

The policy of providing luxuries such as have made the Palace famous will continue in force, and innovations calculated to still further increase its popularity will be introduced.

Desirable location, courteous attaches, unsurpassed cuisine and spacious apartments are the attributes that have made the Palace the ideal place for tourists and travelers who visit San Francisco.

American Plan.

European Plan.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

For further information, address J. D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

Good Pasturage.

Very best pasturage and good care taken of stock for \$2.50 per month. Stock can be shipped via either Niles or Newark. Freight from San Francisco or Oakland \$1.45. Stock will be met at the train by careful employees of the ranch. Address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Alameda Co., Cal.

Or, C. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Great Broodmare to Lease.

I wish to lease for one year my mare Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:50½ and Montana 2:16¼) by Commodore Belmont. She is now heavily in foal to Iran Alto 2:12¼ or Billy Thornhill 2:24. Terms \$250 cash. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

H. I. WILSON, Pres.

J. F. FINLEN, Vice-Pres.

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.

SILAS F. KING, Tres.

LOUIS FRANK, Sec'y.

THE MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Butte, Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.

60 Days Racing, Commencing June 29 to Sept 7, 1901.

Stakes for Summer Meeting 1901.

First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERBY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. One mile and one-quarter.

THE DAILY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$500 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$200, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Two miles.

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$3000 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Six furlongs.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-eighth.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Five furlongs.

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given. Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th. Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.,

P. O. Box 22, Butte, Montana.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.



ELECTIONER NUTWOOD

NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioner.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

—at—

Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¼ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:00½. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or years old. He is a blood bay, 15½ hands high, hoppers and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

GOSSIPER 2:14¾, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:10¼), Miss Jessie 2:13¾, Ketchum 2:16¼ (sire of Conno 2:15¼), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¼ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼; Feren (3) 2:10¼; Owyhee 2:11) and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¼, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06¼ and 30 more in 2:28.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month. For further particulars address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal. Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALITOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B—, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. MACK, Superintendent,
San Martin.

PER. A. PONIATOWSKI,

President.

CHARLES L. FAIR,

Vice-President.

San Francisco Jockey Club

FIRST WINTER RACING SEASON

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

Continuous Racing

Commencing February 11, 1901.

SIX OR MORE RACES EACH WEEK DAY.

Six Stake Events, Three Hurdle Races and Six Steeplechases.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m.. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:15 P. M., followed by several specials.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts

Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1 25.

MILTON LATHAM, Sec'y.



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ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

At This Office.

Racing! Racing!



California Jockey Club

Every Week Day

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp.

Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Pres.
R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

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Capt. Tom Merry

—Compiler of—

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(Thoroughbred Horses Only)

Address 534 1-2 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Refers to Hon. Wm. C. Whitney, New York; Hon. Perry Belmont, New York; James R. Keene, Esq., New York; E. S. Gardner, Jr., Sandersville, Tenn.; Wm. Hendrie, Esq., Hamilton, Ont.

Vendome Stock Farm

THE HOME OF

Iran Alto 2:12 1-4.

San Jose, Cal. - Season of 1901.

For the first time it has been decided by the owner of this great young stallion to permit him to serve a few outside mares of approved breeding. Not over ten mares will be taken, and four of these are already booked. Terms will be made known on application. Every one of Iran Alto's get are trotters. He has but eleven living foals, and four have records. The six more that are my property will trot in standard time as soon as matured. His breeding is unsurpassed by any stallion in America.

Write for terms Address

JAMES W. REA,
Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:12 1-4

Bay horse, foaled 1892.
sire of
Dr. Frasse's Sister (3) 2:21 1/2
Vendome (3) 2:25 1/2
Thos. R. (3) 2:30

PALO ALTO 2:08 1/2
World's stallion record to high wheel sulky
sire of
Iran Alto 2:12 1/4
Pasonte 2:13
Palita 2:16
Rio Alto 2:16 1/4
Palatine 2:18
Palon 2:18 1/4
Cressida 2:18 1/4
Alla 2:19 1/2
Fillmore 2:21 1/2
Erastus C. 2:23
Palo Belle 2:24 1/2
Avena 2:27

ELAINE 2:20
holder of world's 3 and 4 year old records in 1877 and 1878
dam of
Norlaine (1) 2:31 1/2
Iran Alto 2:12 1/4
Palatine (3) 2:18
Anselma 2:20 1/2
and Elsie, dam of
Palita (2) 2:16
Rio Alto (3) 2:16 1/4
Novelist (3) 2:27
Mary Osborne (3) 2:28 1/4
Salvini 2:30

ELECTIONEER 125
sire of
Arion 2:07 3/4
Sunol 2:08 1/2
Palo Alto 2:08 1/2
163 more in 2:30
The Abbots 2:03 1/4
Azote 2:04 1/2
and many others

DAME WINNIE (thor.)
dam of
Palo Alto 2:08 1/4
Pnola 2:18
Altivo 2:18 1/4
Big Jim 2:23 1/2
Gertrude Russell 2:23 1/2

MESENGER DUROC 106
sire of
23 in 2:30
25 sons produced 95 in 2:30
48 daughters 66 in 2:30

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of
Elaine 2:20
Prosper 2:20
Elista 2:20 1/4
Dame Trot 2:22
Elina 2:24 1/4
Mansfield 2:26
Storm 2:26 1/4
Lancelot 2:28 1/4
Antonio 2:28 1/4
Miranda 2:31
Electioneer 125

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire of
Dexter 2:17 1/4
40 in 2:30
150 sons and 80 daughters are producers

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of 9 in 2:30

PLANET

LIZ MARDIS by imp. Glenoce

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire dam of
Stamboul 2:07 1/4

SATINET by Abdallah Chief

HARRY CLAY 45
sire dams of
Harrietta 2:09 1/4
St. Julien 2:11 1/4

SHANGHAI MARY
grandam of
Electioneer, and 9 in 2:30

CAPTAIN JONES 29666. Sired by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Sire of Coney 2:02 3/4, Jennie Mae 2:09, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4, Zolock 2:10 1/2, Zombro 2:11, You Bet 2:12 1/2, McZeus 2:13, Dr. Book 2:13 1/4, Osito 2:13 1/2, Juliet D. 2:13 1/2, McBriar 2:14, Harvey Mac 2:14 1/4, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/2, McNally 2:15, Monica 2:15 and 15 more in 2:30.
First dam Midway Bell by Gossiper 2:14 1/4, sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4 and others.
Second dam Briar Belle (dam of McBriar 2:14) by Don Wilkes 2:24 1/2 (son of Alcyone) sire of Riverside 2:12 1/4 and twelve others.
Third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, the great broodmare sire.
Fourth dam by Almont 33, sire of Altamont, the great Oregon sire.
CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's best son. Captain Jones will make the season of 1901 from April 1st to July 1st at

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

\$10 payable at time of service and balance June 1st or when mare is taken away. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no responsibility assumed. A special invitation to all to call and see Captain Jones at the race track, whether you are a breeder or not. Address **JOHN PENDER, 2218 H. Street, Sacramento.**

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13 3/4 and Ira 2:16 1/4.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16 1/4, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23 1/4, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901. from March 1st to June 1st, at
DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address **D. GANNON, Manager, Emeryville, Cal.**

STAM B. 2:11 1-4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/2 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15 1/2. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.

sire of

Coney 2:02 3/4
Jennie Mae 2:09
Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4
Zolock 2:10 1/2
Zombro 2:11
You Bet 2:12 1/2
McZeus 2:13
Dr. Book 2:13 1/4
Osito 2:13 1/2
Juliet D. 2:13 1/2
McBriar 2:14
Harvey Mac 2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/2
McNally 2:15
Monica 2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address **33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 303. C. A. DURFEE.**



ZOMBRO 2:11

**A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!**

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at **\$50**

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address **GEO. T. BECKERS, Race Track, Sacramento.**

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 430, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/2 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/2 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others
Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Taftan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15 1/2 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2

Sire, **DIRECT 2:05 1/2** (sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Roy Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 1/4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1/2, I Direct 2:12 1/2, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1/4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, **FRANCISCA** (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/2, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guyceena 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Goneral 2:24 1/4 and others) by Almont 33; Second dam Frances Brockenridge (dam of Maximus 5:17, sire of 7 in 2:30) and Fortuna dam of Tuna 2:12 1/2 by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1/4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Swelgert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagless by imp. Glenoce.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address **ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.**

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/2, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

The Fast and Game Race Horse

REY DIRECT, 2:10

By Direct, 2:05 Sire of Directly, 2:03½, and 25 others in standard time.
Dam Vera (Dam of Rey Direct, 2:10 and De Veras, 2:11½) by Kentucky Volunteer.

Will make the Season of 1901 to 30 approved Mares only at

Pleasanton Race Track

TERMS FOR THE SEASON \$60.

Return privilege or money refunded on veterinary certificate that mare bred is not in foal.

Rey Direct is as sure a foal getter as any horse in America.

Good pasturage for mares \$3.00 per month. (No barbed wire.)

For Special Stake for foals of REY DIRECT (\$500 added by owner of horse), tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address.

GEO. A. DAVIS, Pleasanton, Cal.



ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

DALY 2:15

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21½
Daedallan.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Diawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsail.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½
Hazel D.....2:24½		

Sire	(Much Better.....2:07¼)	Dam	(Diablo.....2:09¼)
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08¼	BERTHA by Aleautara	Elf.....2:12¼
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09¼	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16¼
	Owyhee.....2:11		Jay Elf Bee (yearling record).....2:26¼
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$3.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19¼
sire of
LENNAN 2:05¼
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05½
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13¼, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.

Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:28¼
sire of
WAYLAND W..
2:12¼
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list



Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex...2:26
graudam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address **J. J. GRANT.**

MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2d will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to **JAMES McDONNELL**, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15¼.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty **ELECTIONEER**.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 2:04; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address **S. A. HOOPER, Race Track, Woodland, Cal.**

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09¼, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and haish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN**, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec 2:16 1-2

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

is the sire of

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
Matinee race (wagon) 2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 1/4
3-year-old race rec.....2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 1/4
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec.....2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
George B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/4
Clandius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Electress.....2:28 1/4
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4	Daugestor.....2:29

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.						

Time—2:10 1/2, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4; 2:13; 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3	3
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2	
Freimont.....	5	3	4	3	4	
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.						

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4; 0:33—, 1:05 1/2, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4; 0:32; 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/2, 2:07 1/4; 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4; 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

1:38¼, 2:10¼; 0:32; 1:03½, 1:34½, 2:07¼; 0:31½,
1:04½, 1:37¼, 2:08¾; 0:31¼, 1:03¾, 1:36, 2:08¼.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

The Highly Bred Stallion WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/2

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4 and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:11 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4 and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:2, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4), sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

To insure a mare in foal.

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and sire of

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Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good! Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

Electioneer Blood Leads! { The Abbot.....2:03 1/4 Azote.....2:04 1/4

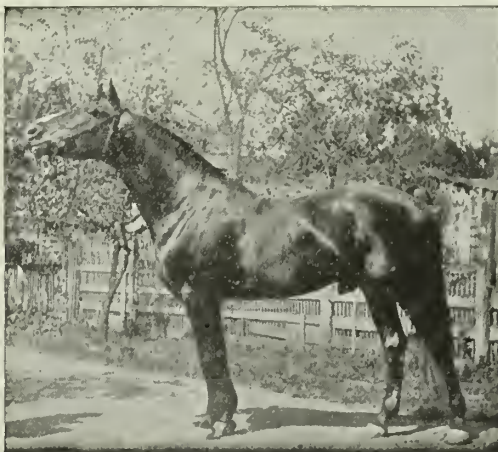
BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address ED LAFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

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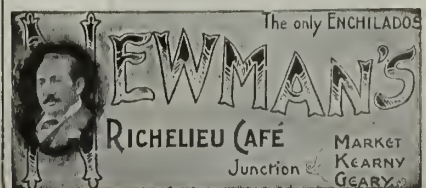
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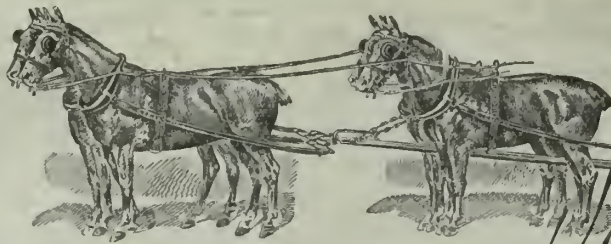
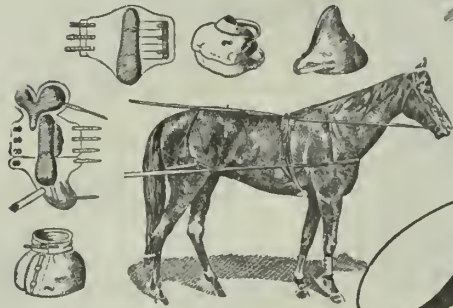
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On Monday, November 19, 1900, at Interstate Park, Mr. R. A. Welch successfully defended his title to the Dupont Trophy, defeating Mr. T. W. Morfe in a race of 100 live birds by the great score of **99 TO 98**.

MR. WELCH, a simon pure amateur, plus his faith on 3 1-2 dra. SCHULTZE.

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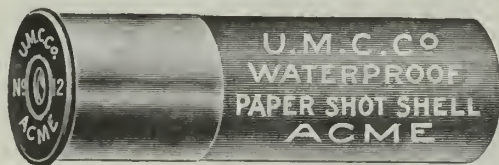
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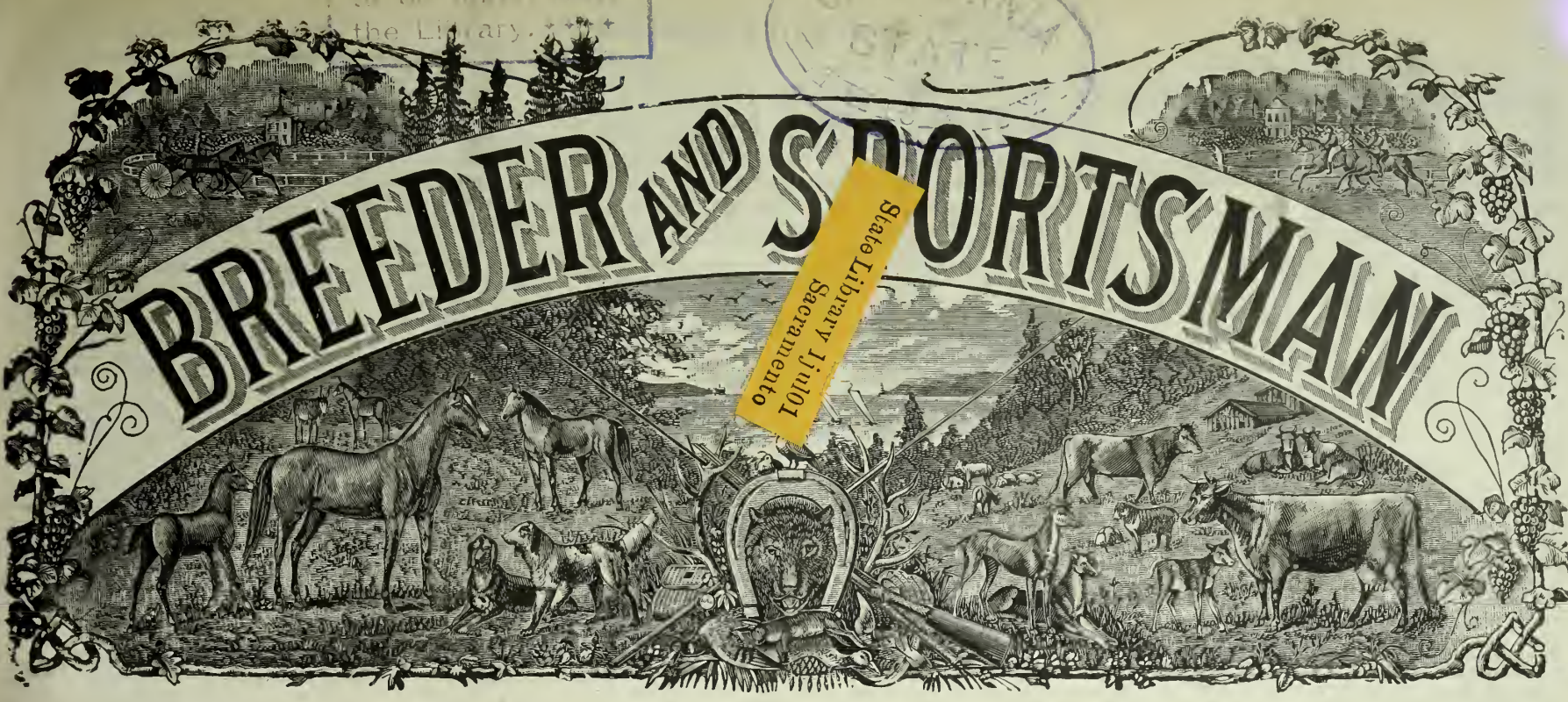
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San Francisco, Cal.



VOL. XXVIII. No. 12.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Del Oro, blk h by Oro Wilkes 2:11.
Owned by C. H. Williams of Menlo Park.

Pharbe Childers 2:10½ by Sir Roderick.
Owned by L. E. Clawson of San Francisco.

MARCH SNAP SHOTS AT ALAMEDA.

A Great Reinsman with a Great Prospect.
Budd Doble and The Roman 2:18¾.

Another view of The Roman

JOTTINGS.

BUDD DOBLE AND THE ROMAN remained quiet and looked pleasant last Tuesday morning over at the Alameda track while a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN pointed a little camera at them and snapped the shutter. The early morning light was not strong enough for the best results, but the likeness of both man and horse are easily recognized and the poses are true to life. Having made "an exposure" of the great reinsman (probably the greatest in America) and the four year old gelding whose future is as great in prospect as any horse ever bred in California, we sat in the stand for a while and watched them in their morning exercise. There were two miles of slow jogging, with the veteran swinging the whip back and forth and up and down slowly and quietly, and then tapping the gelding most gently on the back with it. The Roman has plenty of nervous energy and this was to get him accustomed to the "speed accelerator" and learn that it was not an instrument to fear. He took no notice of it seemingly, and his beautiful and prominent eyes were taking in the sights to left and right as he jogged along. After the jogging he was moved through the stretch a few times at perhaps a 2:40 gait, and his gait was perfection. A line trotter is The Roman and he needs no boots or weights, but wears the former for protection as he is too valuable a horse and too great a prospect to take any chances with. After a half hour of this easy work he was breaking out slightly and taken to his stall. When Mr. Doble alighted we asked:

"When do you take him East?"

"I will leave about the first of May and you may say in the BREEDER that, notwithstanding rumors and statements to the contrary, The Roman will be in Dick Benson's string. He is owned by Mr. Christy of Kansas City, was purchased for him by Mr. Benson, and I am simply giving him his work on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Mr. Benson thought best to let him stay in California and thus escape the intense cold of the Mississippi valley during the winter. The Roman has not had a blanket on him in the stall since he was turned out at the close of the racing season last October and you can see for yourself that he is strong and lusty and an improved growing young horse. I shall go East about May 1st, and will take him with me and try to turn him over to Mr. Benson in as good shape as he now is. I think he is a great colt. He is one of the most intelligent horses I ever sat behind. He has a frictionless, easy gait, is a line trotter and has demonstrated that he has great speed. I think Mr. Christy has a great prospect in The Roman."

Mr. Doble took him out again after twenty minutes or so had been spent on him by Tommy Carmady, a young man who is in Mr. Christy's employ and who came out especially to take charge of him. Carmady is in love with The Roman and the condition of the son of McKinney is a tribute to the care he bestows upon him. As Mr. Doble drove toward the track three boys on bicycles came by with a "swish." The Roman jumped and swerved, but Doble is never caught napping and had him in hand. The boys stopped, the colt was turned and driven up toward the wheels. He looked a little frightened but at the same time inquisitive and was driven closer. He stopped with his ears forward and his nostrils distended and was a picture. He stuck out his muzzle and gave an inquiring sniff, saw that the wheels were harmless and wanted to walk right up and touch them with his nose. During all this Mr. Doble never touched him with the whip or uttered in a loud tone, but spoke a few quiet words of assurance that The Roman seemed to understand. The Roman has brains and they are under the tutelage of a most painstaking and intelligent teacher. A few more miles of jogging, with a few brushes, and the colt's work was over for the day.

When the sun was brighter, later in the day, our camera caught The Roman out of harness. It shows his racy conformation and proves the truth of the statement made by Eastern horsemen who have seen him that he is shaped very much like The Abbot 2:03, the world's champion trotter. His neck and shoulders resemble to a marked degree those of Chimes' great son when photographs of the two are laid side by side.

Del Oro is the name of a black son of Oro Wilkes that posed for a picture when led out as though he had been trained for it. He looks like the Director family, and bears a very strong resemblance to Roy Direct. The only Director blood in his veins is the portion he receives from Ellen Mayhew, dam of Oro Wilkes. Del Oro is a pacer with a nice smooth way of going. He has never had any work to speak of and though he shows considerable speed, has never been asked to go a mile better than 2:40. His dam is Net by Magic and is the dam of Leonel 2:17.

That Phoebe Childers 2:10 is looking strong and lusty the camera testifies. Phoebe is a plain, matter of fact lady and could not be induced to toss her head and look coquettish in the least, but turned her ears back and evinced a desire to get back where a bunch of hay had more attractions for her than any camera possibly could. Phoebe Childers is a strong feeder, and carries her appetite with her wherever she goes. She loves to eat and race and can do both to perfection.

Reardon & Newlands of Oakland have three or four very promising horses in training, Mr. J. Shaner having them in charge. The chestnut mare Maud R. by Jim C. that was out last year but got no record, is working well for Mr. Shaner and has shown a quarter in 16 seconds. The stallion Chas. Marvin, a full brother to Don Lowell 2:14, which Messrs. Reardon & Newlands purchased from Frank Lowell a few months ago

is one of the handsomest horses in Alameda county. He is doing quite a business in the stud but will be trained as he has lots of natural speed. Mr. Shaner is working for these gentlemen a six year old daughter of McKinney that is a good prospect, and will be raced this year in the green classes in all probability.

Mr. J. Breed, of Phoenix, Arizona, lost last Sunday by death Arizona Boy, a big bay gelding that gave promise of being the best green trotter in California this year. Mr. Breed recently brought the horse to the Alameda track and every man that saw him admired his way of going and his looks. He had shown speed that would warrant the prediction of a record below 2:15 had he lived. The cause of death is said to be colic, but Mr. Breed states that he is not certain what ailed the horse.

If there were three or four enterprising and enthusiastic amateurs in Alameda who could stir up the Driving Club that has charge of the track there, matinee racing could be given on occasional Saturdays that would furnish high class amusement and draw large crowds. Look at the summaries of the races trotted and paced last Saturday at Los Angeles. Few professional meetings can furnish a better program for a day's sport than was pulled off by the gentlemen reinsmen of the southern metropolis that day. These amateurs were not racing for money, no money was charged the spectators for entrance at the gate or for a seat in the grand stand, and the contests were purely for sport, yet the horses were raced as if thousands of dollars depended on the result. This is a condition of affairs that aids and booms the breeding and training of light harness horses. The Alameda Driving Club has a good track—one of the best in the State. It needs a covered stand that will accommodate a few hundred people and other improvements. It needs a few enterprising men with means who love harness racing and road driving for the sport's sake, and who will take hold with enthusiasm and arrange for a Saturday matinee. One successful one will establish the sport on a firm basis and create a demand for more. There should be no money or prizes other than ribbons to be trotted for and all races should be to wagon. There should be no betting on the grounds and no liquor sold, and no catering should be made to the gambling element whatever. A meeting of this sort could be carried to a successful conclusion for a very small expense and the Alameda club, having a good track could jump right into the front rank of amateur clubs on this Coast and furnish sport at short intervals that would be enjoyed by thousands of the best portion of the population in this vicinity.

High Class Matinee Racing.

The Los Angeles Driving Club gave a program of harness racing on Saturday last that furnished as good sport as can be seen at a grand circuit meeting. The events were closely contested and the third race, which was for pacers, resulted in the fastest three heats ever made in an amateur contest on this coast, and in the last heat of the race Mr. M. M. Potter drove his mare Primrose in 2:13, a full second below the coast amateur record. It was a great day for Mr. Potter. He won three straight races, the first with Maud McKinney, fastest heat 2:23, the second with Sweet Marie, another daughter of McKinney, fastest heat 2:17, and the third as stated above with Primrose, daughter of Palrose, and drove her within a quarter of a second of her professional race record.

Although the matinee was not held on St. Patrick's day, it was within two of it, and the program was printed in green in honor of the event, with a horse shoe garlanded with shamrocks as an ornament on the cover. The St. Patrick's Handicap furnished the amusing feature of the program. It was a donkey race with four starters, the steeds being ridden by members of the club. The distance was a half mile and the time announced, 8:05, was considered fast. Dr. Moore, who rode the winner, is now the Tod Sloan of the club, but bears his honors modestly.

The summaries of the club's races last Saturday are as follows:

Race No. 1—Mile heats, 2 in three.
Maud McKinney (Mr. Potter) 1 1
Tom Moore (Dr. Moore) 3 2
Robin (Mr. Myrick) 2 3
Time—2:27, 2:25 1/4.

Race No. 2—Mile heats, 2 in 3.
Sweet Marie (Mr. Potter) 1 3 1
Coeur De Leon (Dr. Wells) 2 1 2
Medico (Mr. Reynolds) 3 4 3
Red Lion (Mr. Felton) 4 3 4
Burley F. (Mr. Bundren) 5 5 5
Time—2:18, 2:23, 2:17 1/4.

Race No. 3—Mile heats, 3 in 5.
Primrose (Mr. Potter) 1 1 1
Floretta Belle (Mr. Erkenbrecher) 2 2 3
Electa (Mr. Hughes) 3 3 2
Rex Alto (Mr. Llewellyn) 1 4 4
Time—2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

Race No. 4—St. Patrick's Handicap, one-half mile, running.
Micky Finn (Dr. Moore) 1
Biddy Flannagan (Mr. Herwig) 2
Pat Murphy (Mr. Myrick) 3
Time—8:05. Tim Hooley also ran.

Race No. 5—Mile heats, 2 in 3.
Bastina (Mr. Redpath) 1 3 1
Dewey (Dr. Hitchcock) 2 1 2
Bessie B (Mr. Herwig) 3 2 3
Rover (Mr. Fritz) 4 4 4
Time—2:33 1/4, 2:31 1/4, 2:24.

Mr. A. W. Bruner acted as presiding judge and starter and his associates in the stand were H. N. Henderson, Capt. A. C. Jones and E. T. Stimson.

Woodland Claims Its Date.

WOODLAND, March 19, 1901.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Woodland wants you to announce in the proper place in your most valuable journal that they claim their usual date viz. the week preceding the State Fair for their 1901 meeting. Now that Yolo and Sacramento are united in one district (No. 40) we expect to be able to exceed all of our previous efforts.
Yours truly, C. F. THOMAS, Sec'y.

Neernut 2:12 1-4 Doing Well.

No stallion ever bred in California or elsewhere has any greater license by reason of his breeding, his speed or his individuality to become a uniform sire of extreme and early speed than Neernut 2:12, owned by Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana, Cal., and now making a season at the farm of his owner and (two days of the week) at Los Angeles. P. D. Jonas, who has the horse in charge, roads him from the farm to Los Angeles every Thursday afternoon and back on Sundays. The distance is 35 miles and six hours is taken for the trip. Neernut holds up well and never looked or felt better in his life than now. Mr. Ford says he will be in shape for a ten heat race this fall, and adds that he has had more inquiry for Neernut colts this winter than ever before.

Neernut's tabulated pedigree is a most interesting study for a horse breeder. His sire Albert W. has a trotting record of 2:20, sired such game and fast horses as Little Albert 2:10, Neernut 2:12, Flowing Tide 2:14 and many others and is sire of the dam of Bob Ingersol 2:14, one of the most promising trotters in California to-day. Albert W. was by Electioneer, the greatest of extreme speed progenitors out of Sister by John Nelson 187. Sister is a great broodmare and is grandam of two with records below 2:20, and of Waldstein 2:22, sire of Jack W. 2:12, Humboldt Maid 2:13, Lady Waldstein 2:15 and others.

The dam of Neernut, Clyde 2d, is a daughter of the great Nutwood, whose list of standard performers now numbers 163, whose producing sons outnumber those of any horse except Hambletonian 10, and whose producing daughters outnumber those of any stallion living or dead, and have produced more 2:15 performers than the daughters of any stallion. Clyde, the second dam of Neernut, was by Whipple's Hambletonian, and a daughter of that horse produced Azote 2:04, and another produced Georgina 2:07, the trotting mare that showed such wonderful speed and gameness in her races last year. Thus far in Neernut's pedigree we have the two very best strains of trotting blood, Electioneer being his paternal and Nutwood his maternal grandsire, and in the next remove those two great broodmares, Green Mountain Maid and Miss Russell. The third dam of Neernut was one of the old time long distance trotters of this State and was by Williamson's Belmont, often called the Mambrino Patchen of the Pacific Coast, although he was a thoroughbred while Mambrino Patchen was not. Williamson's Belmont sired the dams of eight in the list, and was grandsire of Stenwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05, whose record stood until beaten by Crescens last year. California breeders know the value of the blood of Williamson's Belmont and prize it above all other thoroughbred strains in a trotter.

Neernut is a handsome horse, standing 15 1/2 hands, is a blood bay with black points, weighs 1100 pounds and trots without boots, weights or hoppers. He has as much speed as any horse, and always trots the fastest at the end of the mile. When he made his record he was in fourth position and five lengths behind on getting the word, and had to trot around the other three horses, going the entire distance well out from the pole on account of the footing. It was equal to 2:08 under good conditions.

Neernut's first foal is the mare Neeretta that took a record of 2:09 last year and won five first, two second and two third moneys out of nine starts while competing with the best trotters on the Eastern circuits. She was then sold for \$4000 and went to Austria. Until last year Neernut was bred to but few mares and the majority of them non-producers without records.

It is said of him that he has never sired a colt that could not out trot its dam before it was weaned.

As Neernut's service fee has been placed at \$40 he is within reach of all breeders, and as he is a sure foal getter a person takes no chances in sending mares to him. Mares with Wilkes blood can hardly fail to produce speed when mated with Neernut and we do not know of a horse in California better suited to mares sired by any of the stallions of that family.

Dave McClary Wanted Thornway and Zolock.

Dave McClary, the well known trainer and driver, who trained and drove the champion harness horse of the world, Star Pointer 1:59, in all his record breaking attempts, has been in California this week on a flying visit. He was looking for something real good to take over East with him, but after making two offers and having them refused left for home Thursday without buying. He visited Pleasanton Wednesday in company with "Sandy" Smith and while there was very much taken with the looks of Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick's three year old pacer Thornway that is in James Thompson's string. He saw Thornway move, heard what was said about him and then quietly remarked that he would pay four thousand dollars for the colt. The offer was refused. Thornway, as our readers know, is by Steiny out of Algerdella by Allendorf, the dam of Sable Steinyway 2:23 and Allandora 2:18. It is the intention of Mr. Kirkpatrick to enter Thornway well on the Eastern Grand Circuit and as he believes him to be a grand prospect the price offered did not tempt him.

Mr. McClary had heard a great deal about Zolock 2:10, and after getting the opinion of several horsemen, and looking over the horse's pedigree, he telegraphed an offer of \$6000 for the fast son of McKinney 2:11 to Mr. Ben Davies, his owner, at San Bernardino. This offer was also declined, and Mr. Davies replied that the price of the stallion was \$10,000. Mr. McClary did not care to go that high however.

These offers show that the harness horse that is fast enough to show racing speed and is considered good enough to win in his class over East can be sold at very profitable prices. Had either Thornway or Zolock changed hands at prices offered, they would have left quite a profitable balance to their credit on the books of their owners. There is money in devolved horses that can show speed, which fact should cause owners to spend a little more money for training this year than they have for the past few seasons.

A Sunday at Green Meadows Farm.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19, 1901.

Believing that the weather god would favor us, we concluded to spend Sunday at the hospitable farm of Colonel J. Murray Moorhead, Green Meadows Farm. We phoned the Colonel from San Francisco that our party would leave on the 7 A. M. train. His answer was "Come, and bring all your friends."

Upon arrival at Santa Clara we were met by the Colonel, who was driving an oddly matched pair of trotters; one a grey and the other a sorrel. The grey was old Monte Christo, and the sorrel a two year old filly by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Anna Belle 2:27 by Dawn.

After a brisk drive down the beautiful Brokaw road, we arrived at the Green Meadows Farm, where R. I. Moorhead greeted us as only a gentleman of the old school can. When the Colonel was satisfied that his team was put away properly, he proceeded to do the honors, and opened the game by offering the ladies Santa Clara lemonade and the gentlemen of the party one of the Green Meadows' famous Nagle punches. After partaking of this seductive beverage (which, by the way, no one can make to perfection except the Colonel) we were handed cigars, and then we started to prospect the farm, commencing with the beautifully comfortable home, where everything bespeaks good taste and refinement. We were shown the game chickens which the Colonel boasts can whip any game birds in the State, and from the looks of those birds we concluded not to press the Colonel for a match. We visited his brood of turkeys; his famous Pekin ducks; his Jersey cows, all of which we admired, as well as the comfortable way which the Colonel has of caring for them.

We were then ushered into the presence of one of the grandest horses in the State, old Hambletonian Wilkes. When the Colonel called "Jimmie" the old horse trotted up to him, and showed his affection for his master by placing his head upon the Colonel's shoulder. We saw in Hambletonian Wilkes all the qualities that it takes to make a grand horse. From his beautiful blood-like head to the tip of his tail he is all horse. His coat is like satin, and his large expressive eyes and clean limbs do not show his 21 years at all. Col. Moorhead says he is either ridden under a saddle or driven every day. Each one of our party had a little caress for the last son of the mighty George Wilkes ever to be seen in the Golden State.

We were then shown Anna Belle, the queen of the farm. She, like Wilkes, showed the greatest affection for her master. She is one of the most elegant matrons I ever saw, showing a lot of thoroughbred qualities, which she no doubt inherits from her sire Dawn, who was a son of the great Nutwood. Her weanling filly, a seal brown, was playing race horse in real trotter style. This young miss is the first brown foal Anna Belle ever had. She is surely a beauty. Next we saw Anna Belle's two year old filly Maggie. She is a beautiful chestnut of great size and finish. She not only inherits all the beauty of her sire and dam, but the best of dispositions; in her conformation no critic could find a flaw.

Florence M., a three year old sister to Maggie, was led out. This filly is said to be the handsomest mare in California, and certainly she looks the part. Her manners are perfect. She is a trotter and a fast one, with good size and beautiful gait.

The two year old, Dexter Wilkes, is a beauty, but like Peck's Bad Boy, he wanted to bluff the entire party. The Colonel made him trot across the meadow and then we saw a trotter. He is surely a fast field trotter. Next we saw a weanling, out of the pacing mare Bella Dona, by Gladiator. This colt is positively the grandest field trotter I ever saw; he is a bay with a star, and he enjoyed performing for his master and then coming up for his share of admiration.

Trinket is the name of a three year old bay pacer out of Urena by Bell Alta. He has a white face which is his only bad mark and is a rapid pacer. He has shown a quarter in 37 seconds as a two year old, is gentle and can pull a buggy fast enough to please most any one. He is a lady's horse, having been loaned by the Colonel to a lady last summer who drove him for three months.

Next we saw a grand looking brown mare named Golovin Maid by the game race horse A. W. Richmond. This matron is blind but she is the proudest of mothers over a young pacing son. Though she can't see, her matronly instinct must tell her he is perfection and he surely is just right in every way.

A full sister to the dam of Our Boy had by her side a late arrival in the shape of a sorrel colt with a snip nose. This baby is a typical Wilkes.

A four year old out of Bella Dona is a big bay gelding which would not get friendly, he was too busy doing stunts at the trot, which he can do in good shape.

A good looking mare by Gaviota that will join the matron ranks in a few days and should produce a fine foal was the last one we looked at in the field.

The Colonel thought he had given us enough walk, so we returned to the spacious barns where everything was in apple pie order. Each horse's stall looked like a room in a first class hotel.

We were shown a picture of Robert I, a four year old son of Anna Belle and Wilkes, that is owned in Alameda. This horse shows size, style and finish to a high degree.

There is a picture of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08, one of the trotting queens of the Grand Circuit. Then Maud Murray's picture, a sister to Robert I. This mare is owned in Germany and was sold at \$5000; she trotted in 2:12. R. I. Moorhead purchased old Wilkes from Col. Jas. Murphy, hence his reason for calling the old horse "Jimmie," as Col. Murphy has been a life long friend of the Moorheads.

Our host-informed us that dinner was ready and we adjourned to the comfortable residence, and after refreshing ourselves with one of those celebrated Robt. E. Lee punches, we sat down to a dinner that only an old style gentleman can produce and surely we enjoyed it all. The Colonel entertained us after dinner with stories of early life—his experience as a horse buyer for the government, as a builder of railroads, as a Wall street magnate, and finally said it was all a mere

circumstance to the real pleasure he is now taking out of the Green Meadow Stock Farm and driving the young Wilkes—said he would not exchange places with any man. His brother, R. I. Moorhead, proprietor of this ideal farm had the same remark to make.

Train time was announced and we were driven by the Colonel through the classical village of Santa Clara, where shown the famous college and told all the great native sons who graduated from there.

A hearty goodbye and all aboard we left and each of us regretted that our stay was not been of longer duration. We had spent a profitable Sunday; saw one of America's greatest speed producers, and saw what perhaps we will never see again unless we return to the same farm, a son of the great speed progenitor George Wilkes by the father of race horses Hambletonian 10.

We voted that Col. Moorhead and his brother Robt. I. Moorhead were the best of good fellows, and wished them in the language of Rip Van Winkle, "Good health and prosperity," and we could well afford to do so as we had a day long to be remembered.

Yours truly, C. A. HARRISON.

Lincoln's Horse Story.

Abraham Lincoln used to be fond of telling a story of a lawyer in a Western town who desired the nomination for County Judge. On the morning preceding the evening on which the County Convention was to meet, the lawyer applied to the liverystable keeper in his village for a horse and buggy in which to drive to the county town, sixteen miles distant, where the convention was to be held.

"Give me the best and the fastest horse you have, Sam," said he, "so that I will have time to go around and see the boys before the convention begins."

The liveryman, however, was supporting a rival candidate and gave the lawyer a horse that outwardly appeared perfect, but broke down before half the journey was completed, so that when the candidate arrived the convention had adjourned and his rival had been nominated.

On his return to the stable late the following afternoon, knowing that it was useless to resent the trick played on him, he said to the owner:

"Look here, Smith, you must be training this horse for the New York market. You expect to sell him to an undertaker for a hearse horse, don't you? Well, it's time wasted. I know from his gait that you have spent days training him to pull a hearse, but he'll prove a dead failure. He's already too slow; he couldn't get a corpse to the cemetery in time for the resurrection."

The Village Farm Champions.

The wonderfully successful breeding establishment, Village Farm, stands without a rival in the breeding world, and the number of great horses bred at this farm probably exceeds all others. From this farm have come more 2:10 horses and 2:15 horses than from any other establishment. The list is as follows:

Trotters—The Abbot 2:03½, Fantasy (4) 2:06, Lord Derby 2:07, The Monk 2:08½, Dare Devil 2:09, Battleton 2:09½, The Queen 2:10½, King Chimes 2:10½, Emily 2:11, Merriment 2:11½, Equity 2:12½, American Belle 2:12½, Valance 2:12½, Belle Hamlin 2:12½, Tudor Chimes 2:13, Fitz Royal 2:13½, Milan Chimes 2:13½, Wardwell 2:14½, Globe 2:14½.

Pacers—Lady of the Manor 2:04½, Heir-at-Law 2:05½, Bright Regent 2:06½, Passing Belle 2:08½, Mocking Boy 2:08½, Merry Chimes 2:08½, Moonstone 2:09, Ed Easton 2:09½, King Chimes 2:11½, Scapegoat 2:11½, Elsinora 2:12½, Reed Bird 2:14½.

A grand total of thirty-four in 2:15, the average record of the list being 2:10½. The average record of the twenty-two trotters is 2:10 4-5, and that of the twelve pacers is 2:09 1-6.

Hodges' Roan Pacer to Go East.

"Sandy" Smith went to Pleasanton last Wednesday and purchased from P. W. Hodges the roan pacer by Dictatus 2:17, that has been talked of so much in horse circles since January 1st, when at the San Jose track Hodges drove him a mile in 2:14½, a wonderful performance for a green horse. The price paid is not for publication, but was a good figure for any green horse and all the parties to the deal are satisfied. Mr. Theurkauf, of San Jose, is the breeder and was the owner of the horse. The new owner is Mr. A. Kaul, a wealthy gentleman of St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, whose intention is to campaign him. "Sandy" will take the horse East at the time the Palo Alto consignment goes, about the first of May.

Edwin B. Rice, the Boston man who owns Anaconda 2:02½, says he will drive that pacer in an attempt to beat the world's amateur wagon record for pacers, which Coney placed at 2:03½ last fall.

Send for Catalogue.

There is one firm in the country that outdoes all others in catalogue work and that is the firm of Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Mich. They are issuing at the present time two catalogues, one illustrating all classes of goods used on the race track and this is catalogue No. 21. The other illustrates all kinds of harness for pleasure driving, such as surrey harness, buggy harness, pole harness, carriage, coupe and runabout harness, No. 20. Either of these catalogues or both of them are sent free of charge to those who desire them. Some of the printing plates in these catalogues cost as high as \$15 and \$20 each and are certainly beautiful works of art. Their No. 20 catalogue is the finest that has ever been published in the United States and probably in the world in the line of harness business. Tuttle & Clark are this year making extraordinary efforts for trade and are offering immense inducements to those who wish to buy. Before placing an order it will be well for the reader to send for either or both of their catalogues and we assure our readers that they will be more than pleased with the treatment they will receive from this popular firm. They have made extraordinary advances in the line of horse boots for 1901 and have practically revolutionized this part of a horseman's outfit, improving the leather and other materials which go into the boots, changing and improving nearly all the styles, making them more adapted to the conformation and action of the horse than any other firm in the country has ever attempted to do. Their wear plate quarter boots have begun to sell already and traileurs are more than pleased with them. Messrs. Tuttle & Clark will also send free of charge to those who mention this paper their 30th Century Handy Book, a valuable book of sixty-four pages with statistics that are exceedingly interesting to all horsemen and others.

Is the Pacer Superceding the Trotter?

[“Trotwood” in Horse Review.]

In a recent article on this subject Gen. Tracy seems unduly alarmed, and after quoting figures to support his assertion of the rapid growth of the pacer, he calls on the breeders to breed out the pacer, predicting that if this is not done we will soon have a trotterless age.

With due respect to the distinguished author of the above remarks, I desire to state that, in the first place, they are not new, and, in the second place, there is no real danger of the pacer superceding the trotter. But if such a remote and unexpected thing should happen, it will be because the people have decided that they want the pacer, and if they want the pacer, and get what they want, we should want them to get him.

The appeal of Gen. Tracy is not new. It has been uttered again and again since the days of Pocahontas. "No gentleman will drive a pacer," said Mr. Bonner. "Breed away from those rackers," said Mr. Hamlin. "If he cannot trot let him walk," said Gov. Stanford. And yet, as Gen. Tracy clearly proves, the pacer keeps marching on, until now the distinguished gentleman fears the trotter himself is in danger.

No, no! The remarks are not at all new; we have heard them before. In fact, they belong to that very primitive period of turf journalism when the science contained, in its crudity, only two formulas for discussion—thoroughbred in the trotter, scrub blood in the pacer.

That was fifty years ago. God be praised, this is the twentieth century, and both of them have long been bred away from that age. To-day the American trotter is as much a thoroughbred as the thoroughbred himself. He is now the product of line upon line, pedigree upon pedigree, generation after generation of trotters. He has been built with care, in beauty and speed. He is first in war, first in pace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. And there he will stay, General—never fear. And the pacer—God wot!—but that's the funny part of it—even he is a scrub no longer; like the trotter, he, too, is a thoroughbred—a trotter with a changeable gait. It is breeding that counts—that classifies—that establishes—not gait. It is blood that tells, not form or action. Thoroughbred runners have trotted fast, but they were not trotters and would not beget them. It's the perfume that makes the rose, not the name. If two ripe apples grow upon the same tree, and one reflects, in its exposed and ruddy cheeks, the parting glory of the dying day, while the other, concealed beneath the leaves, is pale as the silvery face of the new-born night, should the first be called an apple and the other a quince?

The American trotter is a thoroughbred, and the pacer is simply a trotter with a slightly different gait.

We have smiled at the English, but, as usual, they are right. There are no pacers—they are all trotters. The English thoroughbred has three gaits, two of them the walk and the trot, being merely preliminary, or incidental; the other, the gallop, the object, the instinct of his life. The thoroughbred trotter is reaching the same point. He is acquiring only three gaits—the walk, the pace the trot. Two of these—the walk and the pace, or trot (whichever of these two gaits he is less expert at)—will be his instinct and object. But whichever he adopts, he will still be a trotter.

The trotter is reaching this point, and when he does—when his years of breeding will carry with it so strong an instinct that he cannot break, even into a gallop—then, indeed, will be the great American trotter, though when at full speed, to attain his ends, he adopt either the movement of Star Pointer or Creseus. The American saddle horse has five gaits, but is he not the saddle horse still? Cannot the American trotter have three without it being said that he is about to be lost to the world. In riding, some riders prefer one, some another of the saddle-horse gaits. In driving, does it detract from the trotter that he has two gaits at your choice.

But at last the argument of the distinguished gentleman is sifted to this: The American people do not want the third gait—or they should not want it—but either through carelessness or design it has cropt in and threatens to give us a trotterless race of horses.

Whether the people want this gait or not, I am not prepared to say. I have always thought they did, because the gait is so popular with them. But whether they want it or not, they have now got to take it, because the laws of nature are stronger than the wishes of man. That law of nature exemplified and demonstrated in the animal is this: Like begets like or the likeness of an ancestor. Breed for generations to stick to a harness gait, when put between shafts and forced to extreme speed, I shall adopt the one of two instincts most natural to me.

"But I am a trotter."

This is the writing on the wall, and this has it come to. The distinguished gentleman, Gen. Tracy, deep in the study of grave problems and seeing only one side of the trotting problem, has not given it the deep thought it requires, and which the close student of many years has given. But it has come to this as the records are proving. Even the Hals are trotters in the true extreme speed sense. Else could Hal Dillard, if the instincts were not one and interchangeable, ever have sired a 2:11 trotter?

Kohlan King 28295.

PACHECO, March 18, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you kindly inform me if the horse Kohlan King 28295, by Simmocolon, dam Sybil by Sidney, has ever been on the race track and what he accomplished. JOHN OTT.

We can find no mention of him in the Year Books and are inclined to the opinion that he never raced.

Breeding of Comet Wilkes.

A subscriber asks for the breeding of the stallion Comet Wilkes 2:21. He is by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Mamie Comet by Nutwood 2:18½, second dam Black Betty by Sportsman, a son of David Hill 857, third dam by St. Clair 16,675. Comet Wilkes made his record at Concord, Contra Costa county, last year.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Sallbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 23, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
DENVER, Col.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 15-20
EVERETT, Wash.	June 29-30 days
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 9-14
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Sept. 23-28
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 1-5
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERNDAL, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTERS.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	W. A. Mack, San Martin
CAPTAIN JONES	John Pender, Sacramento
CHAS. DEBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	M. Murray, Woodland
DAILY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
I DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1/4	Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS

ARTILLERY (imp.)	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
RILEY	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola

THE QUESTION of having annual spring horse shows in country towns has been receiving a good of attention lately from the horse owners at Haywards. Alameda county, owing to the success of the annual show held at Livermore in the same county. These horse shows are really stallion shows and gotten up for the purpose of giving owners of stallions the opportunity of exhibiting their horses to the breeders of the section in which the show is held. The *Haywards Journal* in a recent issue, contained the following on the proposed idea of holding an annual show in that thriving and enterprising town:

The success of the Livermore Horse Show every year has caused a number of our horsemen to bring up the proposition of holding a horse show here next spring.

Mr. M. Henry, while at the Livermore horse show last Saturday suggested the idea to one of the committeemen, and he was very favorably impressed with the idea, and stated that he would help it along by bringing all his stock; others also spoke encouragingly of the proposition.

In speaking to a number of horsemen here they stated it would be a great success.

Said Geo. Grindell: "I am heartily in favor of a horse show in Haywards next spring. Our central location would bring a large number of horsemen from Oakland, San Francisco and all over the country. Buyers would come here from the large cities to purchase horses, and our neighboring horsemen of Washington and Murray would find it would well repay them for bringing their animals here. To make the show of special interest I am in favor of giving liberal premiums for all horses

and it would prove a great drawing card. With a band of music to enliven the day I am satisfied that Haywards would have the most successful horse show ever held in the country."

Says Geo. Gray: "I am in favor of holding a horse show in Haywards and believe it could be made a great success. To induce horsemen to come here we must offer liberal premiums."

Says Mr. Henry: "The central location of Haywards and the fine traveling facilities makes Haywards just the place to have a successful horse show. Many buyers would come here from Oakland and San Francisco that would probably not go to Livermore and this would naturally induce Livermore horsemen to have horses for sale to bring them here, and the same could be said for horsemen in Washington and Murray townships. It could be made a great affair and bring hundreds of visitors to Haywards. The citizens could well afford to raise \$200 or \$300 for premiums and having a brass band. I would not hesitate to say that the display of fine horses on that day would attract the horsemen of the State."

Other horsemen spoken to here and in this neighborhood are equally enthusiastic over the matter.

We would suggest to all those who favor these stallion and horse shows that nothing will do more to help the business, bring about sales at good prices, or induce farmers and others to patronize good stallions. At the same time we think the offering of premiums would be unwise and lead to much trouble and eventually result in a discontinuance of the exhibits. Premiums for stock should only be given by regular organizations, such as agricultural societies or horse show associations that are regularly incorporated, and that employ recognized authorities as judges. The spring stallion parades or exhibits, such as are annually held in Kentucky on Court Day, were originated especially to induce all owners to show their stallions without having to compete with others. The originators of the scheme recognized the fact that there were hundreds of young stallions that would not be entered against champions if prizes were given, but whose owners would show them under other conditions. The idea is to show the public what sort of horses there are in the district, what are for sale, the prices asked, etc., etc. No ill feelings are aroused, as there is nothing to compete for but the admiration of the public, and the man who makes a sale or the owner who books a few mares to his horse as a result of the show is satisfied. These stallion and horse exhibits attract hundreds of people to see them and they are certain to leave money in the town. We hope the citizens of Haywards will hold a show next year and that many other towns will do likewise. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has advocated these shows for the past three years, and will say again that they will pay big returns on the money spent.

THE GOVERNOR has the appropriation bill passed by the recent Legislature under consideration and according to law has until the 27th instant to give or refuse his approval to the different sections of the same. The appropriations for district fairs are a part of the measure. We believe Governor Gage favors these appropriations and that he will approve them. If he does there will be a movement immediately by many of the district boards toward preparations for the fairs of 1901. Never in the history of the State have there been better prospects for a successful season on farm, orchard, stock farm or in the mines and factories, while a new industry of great proportions has been added to the States resources by the discoveries of wonderful wealth in the oil fields. The prices of all breeds of horses and cattle have greatly increased during the past year, and there is every reason to believe that the people will take a greater interest in fairs this year than ever. As soon as the Governor has affixed his signature to the bill and the appropriations for fairs are thus assured, no time should be lost by any association in fixing dates and announcing the same. District No. 40, which now comprises the counties of Yolo and Sacramento has already selected its date. Let others do likewise and when the date is fixed begin a systematic booming and advertising of the exhibition and make it worthy of the district. It will pay this year.

GLENS FALLS great trotting meeting, one of the most important of the Grand Circuit, will be held in August, and seven of the purses, which are \$1500 each, are advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week. In addition there is a stake of \$1000 for three-year old trotters of the 2:25 class. The purses are for the 2:14, 2:18, 2:24 and 2:28 trotting classes, and for pacers of the 2:12, 2:18 and 2:24 classes. Later on a number of large purses will be offered for 2:07, 2:09 and free-for-all pacers, and 2:10 and 2:07 class trotters, and every effort is to be put forth by the officials of the Northern New York Trotting Horse Breeders Association to make the Glens Falls meeting better than ever, and it has always been one of the best meetings of the circuit. Entries to the purses advertised will close Monday, April 1st, and should be addressed to W. F. Bentley, Secretary, Glens Falls, Ohio.

MR. M. M. POTTER, of Los Angeles, is the leading amateur driver of the Pacific Coast as he now holds the record for the fastest heats ever driven in this State, as well as the fastest mile. The *Los Angeles Times* thus speaks of his triumphs at the matinee of the Driving Club of that city last Saturday:

The colors of the Potter stable floated triumphantly at Agricultural Park yesterday at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club. There was nothing in sight but Potter from start to finish, for his three speedy racers, Primrose, Sweet Marie and Maud McKinney not only carried off the honors, but made time which smashed records right and left. Primrose paced the three fastest mile heats ever done with an amateur driver in California. The time was 2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:13 1/4. Primrose without doubt is the daintiest, speediest and most knowing pacer in her class in the State. She took the heats in one, two, three order, after fairly beating Electra and Floretta Bell, each of whom challenged her and made races which could not but evoke the greatest enthusiasm. The grand stand went wild and some there were who would probably have crowned the clever animal and its steady driver with laurel had any wreaths of that variety been handy. But while Primrose broke the California record, Sweet Marie was doing things to the track trotting record, in two good heats which the watches showed were stepped out in 2:18 and 2:17 1/4. This lowers the track record a half second. Maud McKinney showed her heels and romped home in two straight, in 2:27 and 2:25 1/4, and so it is small wonder that the Potter colors went up at the masthead, and that the owner-driver was overwhelmed with congratulations—which, by the way, were received with the quiet dignity characteristic of the man.

The amateur drivers are demonstrating every day that they can take horses which the profession have considered "quitters" and make race horses out of them. It is very likely that the slow road work and refraining from giving the horses so many fast miles is what accomplishes the result. A year ago Primrose was called a quitter by nearly all the horsemen in California. They said she was good for one mile but would not do for three in five races, and yet an amateur reinsman takes her in hand and in the month of March drives her three heats in 2:15 1/4, 2:14 1/4 and 2:13 1/4. Mr. Potter is to be congratulated. He has proven his little mare to be as fast as ever and possessed of as much gameness as any horse. More power to the amateurs and to the amateur organizations. They are helping the horse and the horse business as well.

THE ONLY COLT STAKE for foals of 1901 of a large value that is still open is the Terre Haute Matron, which is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000, and it closes Monday next, March 25th. It will cost but \$5 to nominate and we earnestly advise every Californian who owns a trotting bred foal, or a mare that is due to foal this year, to invest that much money and send it on or before Monday to Chas. R. Duffin, Secretary of the Trotting and Fair Association: This is one of the most reliable associations in America and this stake is one of the best, as the payments are so small and so few. Besides the nominating fee there is but one other to be made prior to the year in which the race takes place. When the colt is weaned next December, a payment of \$10 is required, at which time color and sex of the foal must be given. No further payments need be kept in mind, as there are none due until June of the year of the race. If the colt starts as a two year old there is a small payment to make, if not, nothing is to pay until the following year. The amount to be given to the two year olds is divided into two purses—\$2000 for the trotters and \$1000 for the pacers. The balance of the purse, \$7000, goes to the three year old trotters, and the winner will get \$4500. There have been many entries made by California owners in the Eastern stakes for foals of this year that have already closed, but there are many foals that are as yet without stake engagements. The very best investment that can be made by owners of these foals is an entry in the Terre Haute Matron. Do this and then give the colt extra feed and care and see if it does not pay. Remember the stake closes Monday.

CHARTER OAK PARK, historical Charter Oak as it is usually called, will give one of the greatest meetings ever held in America this year. "The Charter Oak," for the 2:13 class, is worth \$10,000 and five other purses are for \$3000 each. This makes a total of \$25,000 to be given for six events. The Hartford Association has by this liberal program of events given the harness horse an opportunity to be a great money earner and horsemen should appreciate the fact and enter as liberally as possible. A number of California horsemen will go East to race this year. They should enter at Charter Oak Park. A number of additional purses will be offered later on. The conditions are most liberal, National rules to govern except that hoppers are not barred. The money in the Charter Oak stake is to be divided on a different plan than has heretofore ruled. \$1000 is to be given to the winner of each heat and the remainder of the purse will be divided into the usual four moneys to be awarded to the horses placed first, second, third and fourth in the summary at the close of the race. Entries close April 1st. Read the advertisement.

The Match Not Made.

NEW YORK, March 20.—William L. Marks, representative of J. J. Scannell, and Jack Roach, representing Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, met in this city today for the purpose of arranging a match between the trotters, The Abbot and Boralma, but failed to come to terms and the match was declared off. Mr. Scannell insisted on having three out of five heats, to which Mr. Lawson's representative objected, preferring that four out of seven heats should be the conditions. Mr. Scannell said he was now ready to race his horse, The Abbot, against any horse in the world for \$50,000, best three in five heats, the gate receipts to go to charity.

BOSTON, March 20.—Mr. Lawson to-night sent to two Boston charities, the West End Nursery and the Crippled Children's Home, one half each of the deposit of \$10,000 which he put up through his New York representative to bind a race with The Abbot. These are the institutions which Mr. Lawson had selected to receive the \$25,000 guaranteed gate receipts if Boralma defeated The Abbot. Mr. Scannell having agreed to accept charities in New York as the recipients in case his horse won. But the race having fallen through, Mr. Lawson decided that his first deposit of \$10,000 should go for a worthy cause.

In a statement issued to-night Mr. Lawson said he regretted that the race had fallen through, but he had no desire to criticize the action of others in connection with the matter. He reviewed the negotiations and the reasons for their failure, announcing his gift of \$10,000 to the institutions, and concluded with these words: "With this I trust all interested friends of the horse will call the incident closed."

NEW YORK, March 21.—"I will race The Abbot against Mr. Lawson's trotter, Boralma, under any terms acceptable to him and the National Association," said Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell this afternoon.

"I have made a thorough survey of the facts and find that my manager, Mr. Marks, did make a statement in Buffalo to the effect that The Abbot would race any trotter in the world from seven to twenty heats if necessary.

"I consider Mr. Lawson to be a fair sportsman and am sure we can yet arrange a contest on his terms."

Mr. Scannell sent his certified check for \$10,000 to the order of the New York Journal and authorized the paper to reopen negotiations with Mr. Lawson. In accordance with this request Mr. Lawson was called up on the long distance telephone. Mr. Lawson said:

"I had considered the incident closed. I have every regard for Mr. Scannell, but in the interests of the sport I do not deem it advisable now to reopen negotiations for a match."

An Important Ruling.

A suit of importance to matinee clubs and trotting associations has just been decided in the court of common pleas of Allegheny county, Pa., growing out of a trainer's ticket or license, issued by the Pittsburg & Allegheny Driving Park to one W. A. Dawson for the season of 1899. The trainer's ticket or license so issued by the driving association, among other rules and regulations, specified that it was subject to revocation for improper conduct on the grounds of the association.

Subsequently the trainer's ticket so issued to Dawson was revoked and he was denied the privilege of the track, for the reason as alleged by the association, that he was guilty of misconduct on its grounds; whereupon Dawson brought the above mentioned suit against the association that he had been damaged in the sum of \$10,000 by reason of his unlawful expulsion from the track. In the trial of the case before Judge Shaffer it appeared from the plaintiff's own testimony, that the time the privilege was extended to him as a trainer upon the defendant's track, that he received a trainer's ticket; upon which it was expressed that same was revocable for improper conduct in or on the grounds of the association, and it further appeared from the evidence, that Dawson at one of the matinees of the defendant association, got into an altercation with an official of the defendant and struck him; whereupon his ticket was revoked and he was excluded from the privilege of the track, and the court held that Dawson was bound by conditions expressed upon his ticket, and that if he was guilty of misconduct, that he had broken the contract and could not recover, and that the striking of the defendant's secretary in the manner explained by plaintiff's witnesses, was a violation of the agreement and that the association had the legal right to revoke the license in the manner that it had been done and deny the plaintiff the privilege of the track, and thereupon granted the defendant's motion for a compulsory non-suit.

Notes from Tulare.

TULARE CITY (Cal.), March 19, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—The Tulare track is being kept up in good shape. It is kite-shaped, splendidly graded and very safe. I believe it is the fastest track in the State. I have Osito 2:13, Edna R. 2:13, a green trotter by Osito and a green trotter by Albenton 4023. Edna R. will be bred to Osito and worked for a record. She showed at Woodland last year that she could step a mile in 2:10 or better and has as much speed as anybody's pacer. The McKinnys surely are "in it" this year and Osito is meeting with good success here. I believe he will lower his record this season, for the leg he injured at Woodland seems to be quite sound. He worked a mile at Chico last year in 2:11, timed by R. Havey, President Merrill and several others, and did it well within himself. I hope and believe the coming season will be a good one in California for the harness horse brigade.

Yours truly, I. H. MULHOLLAND.

The thoroughbred stallion St. Carlo, a great winner himself and the sire of a sensational lot of race horses will be in the stud for outside mares at \$100 the season. He is at Monlo Stock Farm and communications should be addressed to James McDonnell, Portola, San Mateo county.

The New York Sale.

The spring sale conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company began at Madison Square Garden last Tuesday. Chehalis, the noted black pacer, was sold to W. L. Davis, of Chelsea, Mass. He paid \$2200 for the animal. During the day and night eighty-five animals were disposed of at a total of \$23,786, or an average of \$278.63 each.

On Wednesday the prices were better than on the opening day. Eureka 2:15, the California horse by Ira, was purchased by Geo. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus 2:04, for \$1200. The best prices were: Brandywine, trotter, to Joseph Wilson, New York, \$900; Eureka, trotter, to George J. Ketcham, Toledo, O., \$1200; Dan Westland, pacer, to Charles Tanner, Glonville, O., \$1300.

The attendance at the night sale was very large. The features were the purchase of Emma Winter and Baystar for \$8000 and \$6100 respectively. Following are the principal sales:

Emma Winter 2:14, br m, 1897, trotter, William Simpson, Cuba, N. Y., \$8000; Baystar 2:08, b m, trotter, William Simpson, \$6100; Ed Winter 2:13, trotter, blk s, R. Conover, Trenton, N. J., \$2100; Clinton B. 2:08, pacer, John McGuire, New York, \$2000; Miss Birchwood, pacer, br m, A. H. Gibson, Mount Holly, N. J., \$1700; Walter Kelm 2:15, trotter, b g, 1896, Dan Maynard, New York, \$1500; Oakland Pilot 2:20, br g; 1897, A. Brown, New York, \$1150; Trustwood, trotter, br g, 1894, Dan Maynard, \$1050. Ninety-two head were sold for an average price of \$575; grand total, \$52,065.

Claims a Name.

I. M. Lipson, of Los Angeles, owns a handsome colt a few weeks old by Zolock 2:10, out of Miss Goldnut. He wanted the name Warlock for him but found the name already taken by a registered stallion. He has sent to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN three additional names from which he desires to select one and asks if they are taken. The names are "Souvenir," "Tamarac" and "Bertholdi." The first two are the names of registered stallions, but we do not find the name Bertholdi in the books, although there is a "Bertoldi." By putting the "h" in the name Mr. Lipson has probably selected a cognomen for his colt that is not already claimed.

The Abbot's Record.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you kindly publish in your next issue, the best time made by The Abbot, when and where, and oblige

SEATTLE.

The Abbot, bay gelding by Chimes, Seattle Nettle King, trotted against time at Terre Haute, Indiana, September 25, 1900. The effort was to beat 2:04 and he trotted the mile in 2:03, thereby winning the race and establishing a new world's record.

Over forty mares have been booked to Adbell, in the stud at Elmwood Farm, and among them are such as Mantumaker by Red Wilkes; Gracie V., dam of Gracie Onward 2:14; Capote, dam of Noline 2:23; Lady of Quality, dam of Florida 2:14; Flora McGregor, Lady Alecy 2:13, Leone (1) 2:28; Victorino by Alcantara, Etiquette 2:18, Nellie A. 2:13, Tentonette by Dictator, Jean Wilkes 2:28; Otway, Mina De 2:24; Eliza Jane 2:22, and Marcola, dam of Mazette 2:07. This is a grand lot and their produce should be good ones. There are but six of the get of Adbell at Palo Alto Farm and Superintendent Covey wishes there were more every time he looks at them.

One of the neatest appliances in the way of toe weights will soon be placed upon the market by the well known Kentucky trainer, Gus Macey, of Versailles. Unlike any other toe weight now in use Macey's invention has not only a detachable spur, but the weight itself can be removed in an instant. Those features will be gladly welcomed by the horsemen of the whole country. The weight will be advertised extensively and the driver of the Futurity winners, Beuzetta and Boralma, should richly reap from his invention.

A. B. Rodman of Woodland has been in the city this week. He reports the horse business as lively in his section and says a number of young horses in training at the Woodland track are showing speed. His pacer, Yellow Jacket 2:20, is an improved horse over last year and has not made a break this year. His stallion Tuboroso is being well patronized.

Those McMurray sulkies and speed carts that Kenney, the Bikeman, has for sale are the very latest and best in up to date vehicles. See Kenney about them and learn how much you can save on the price of a first class guaranteed sulky or cart.

Phil Collins of Gonzales, Montoroy county, has a very handsome four year old brown gelding by Ben Ali for sale. He has shown very fast quarters in his work, which was very limited. He will run very fast. See the advertisement.

The got of Dexter Prince are likely to be quite prominent this season, as a large number of animals by him are being entered in the green trotting classes.

Send a good mare to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 this year and you will get a colt that will sell at a profit as a two or three year old.

If one-third of the 2:10 prospects come out right, the year of 1901 will produce more horses of extreme speed than any three years in the past.

The Village Farm entries to the early closing purses are made in the name of Ed Geers.

As the Rules Are.

[Spirit of the Times.]

In discussing the amateur question *The Spirit* has freely quoted the opinions of its contemporaries and has opened wide its columns to correspondents. It has kept its gates wide open and all have been welcome. As a general result of the argument we think it must be conceded that as the rules now are, they cover all amateur records where any object of value is competed for, and therefore the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association cannot reverse its original decision in the McKerron case. In writing of the case the *Inter Ocean*, while leaning strongly to the amateur side, agrees with *The Spirit* in this interpretation of the rules.

It says: "The resolutions passed by some of the Eastern Clubs, petitioning the National Trotting Association for a rehearing of the case wherein John A. McKerron was given a record of 2:10 for winning the inter-city cup at Boston last fall, can be of little avail. All the re-trials and re-hearings can bring only one result as long as the rule stands that a horse gets a record when he wins a premium of any kind. The question is an old one, and each recurring season and the growth of amateur racing by gentlemen drivers who do not care to race for money only emphasizes the fact that the matter must be taken in hand and settled in some way. Years ago, Morris J. Jones, when a member of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, advocated the giving of records to horses only when the contest was for a money purse. This, it seems to me, would be the easiest and quickest way to dispose of the matter. Put the sport on the same basis as amateur athletics, the winning of a heat in a money contest, giving the horses a professional record, and making the driver a professional driver. On the other hand, amateurs could trot for premiums having a value intrinsic or otherwise. For the benefit of the breeding interests the authenticated amateur records could be kept as well, thus giving stallions proper credit for the performance of their get and serving also the double purpose of handicapping the amateur contests as well. There are some minor details that would have to be provided for, but on the whole the giving of gentlemen drivers public marks without making the time a bar to public races, cannot help but redound to the benefit of the sport, and would work a hardship on no person or interest involved. I would go further and advocate the giving of amateur contests at a public meeting—that is, a class for premiums where the cracks of the local road brigade could enter without the chance of being penalized with a public record. This plan would, in many instances, be the feature of the meeting, attracting the biggest crowds, bringing the revenue that managers of trotting associations are much in need of."

Our esteemed contemporary would do well to remember that in athletic and bicycle races many grave abuses arise in connection with the prize question, and we shall be pleased to know the moral difference between competing for a \$100 purse and a \$1000 cup, but we are just as anxious as he to have the rules so amended, that the amateurs can have their competitions without obtaining a record, provided it can be arranged without inflicting an injustice on the professionals.

The death of Judge Walter I. Hayes, Clinton, Iowa, removes from the ranks of trotting horse breeders one of the Western pioneers of the business. Back twenty years ago he owned the stallion Almont Rattler, and while no stallion in the West was better advertised and boomed he proved a practical failure. He, however, raised some good ones, having bred the trotting queen Alix 2:03, and others. Judge Hayes was an able lawyer, having served several terms on the bench in the Circuit court at Clinton, and was two terms at Washington as Congressman from the second Iowa district. His death took place very suddenly from angina pectoris, at his place of birth, Marshall, Mich., where he was attending the funeral of his old friend, General C. T. Gorham.

M. S. Holt, writing to the *American Horse Breeder*, speaks of "the fanatic who will squeeze into the amen corner of a crowded, ill-ventilated country church, breathe death germs at every inspiration, singing 'Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow,' while his poor, unprotected horse stands hunched out in a blinding storm with the mercury 10 degrees below zero. And after service, while the faithful animal that carried him to and from the place of worship stands shivering on a month's deposit in a narrow stall, with snow drifting in on every side, he sits by his hearthstone and glibly denounces the cruelty of horse racing, during which time the track horse is quartered in a 10x12 box stall provided with a good warm blanket and clean straw bed."

Undoubtedly the best filly, and probably the best two year old at New Orleans, is The Hoyden, owned by A. H. & D. H. Morris. She is by Esher-Tho Maid, and so comes of sturdy, enduring stock, too good to be frittered away at a winter track. When the filly was sold for J. N. Camdon she only brought \$500, and was the cheapest bargain Mr. Walden can be credited with. In three starts she won \$2000 in stakes, running a three-furlong dash in 0:38, and five furlongs in 1:02, carrying 115 pounds, as good as she reached the judges. For the early season this is a really good performance, and if she keeps well there will be some lively hustling at Morris Park among the high priced youngsters.

Directum Kelly 2:08 is to be campaigned this year, and great things are expected of him. In his last campaign, as a four year old, he made a clean sweep through the Grand Circuit until he was taken sick at Boston. He was not once beaten during the season. Scott McCoy is now jogging him at Mr. Butler's farm, near Tarrytown. If Directum Kelly comes to the wire all right, he should be a factor in races even against such horses as Boralma, Charley Herr and Lord Derby.

FOR SALE—Two young stallions. Address R. C. Austin, Monterey, Cal.

SULKY NOTES.

The new Year Book is out.

Woodland's dates—August 26 to 31, 1901.

A 25-pound sulky is being built for Coney 2:02½.

Cresceus 2:04 has but sixteen living foals, it is stated.

Directly 2:03½, will make the stud season of 1901 in Tennessee.

Enter in the Terre Haute Matron. Entries close Monday next.

Ferndale, Humboldt county, has announced a fair and race meeting to be held September 10th to 14th this year.

Little Boy 2:06½ on a half mile track, is considered to be one of the pacers fast enough to start in the two minute class this year.

\$10,000 for foals of 1901. Get some of it by entering in the Terre Haute Matron stakes. Entries close March 25th, next Monday.

One of the best prospects for 1901 is the mare Twilight. She is eligible to the 2:19 class, and can win money in it. Sho is for sale. See advertisement.

Grover Clay, a handsome son of Electioneer is in the stud at a fee of \$25 for the season. Don't miss getting Electioneer blood when you can breed a mare at that figure.

Prince Warwick, a son of Aleona, bred by A. C. Goodrich of Jordan Valley, Oregon, headed the list of winning sires in Austria last year, his get having won \$21,500.

President Williams states that racing by the California Jockey Club, which now owns the three tracks in this vicinity, will not be held so as to conflict with any of the district or State fairs.

Jean de Reszke, the great singer, will add a trotting department to his thoroughbred breeding farm in Poland, and he already has commissioners on the look-out for American trotting-bred stock.

Secretary Murray Howe of the Memphis Trotting Association announces that stakes will be opened by his association for two and three year old trotters, 2:14 and 2:20 class trotters, 2:08 and 2:30 class pacers.

Georgena 2:07½, winner of the Charter Oak Stake at Hartford last year, is going sound and true, and her trainer, "Andy" McDowell, says he is confident that no trotter in the 2:08 class can take her measure.

Geo. M. Walker, of Denver, Colorado, whose place of business in that city is headquarters for horsemen, is visiting San Francisco and staying at the Palace. He predicts a very successful meeting at Denver in June.

Cavalry horses are not being given away nowadays. Bids were opened at Omaha the other day for 400 horses, for the newly organized Fourteenth Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth. The bids ranged from \$139 to \$150 a horse.

Among the visitors to California from the East this month is Mr. Joseph Hubinger, a millionaire who owns several fast trotters and pacers and whose plunges in the betting ring during the grand circuit have made him well known to all trotting horse men.

The colt that wins first money in the three year old division of the Terre Haute Matron Stake, which is for foals of 1901, will get \$4500. Your colt cannot win that money for you unless he is entered, no matter how good or fast he is. Read the advertisement. Entries close next Monday.

Mr. A. Innes, of 2700 Central Avenue, Alameda, is the owner of a good looking bay horse by Direct out of a mare by Philosopher that Elias Williams is working at the Alameda track. This horse is a trotter, of the Morgan type and can trot a pretty fair gait. He is five years old and quite promising.

E. D. Dudley of Dixon says he has the *sure* winner of the first money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. It is a bay filly, with star and both hind feet and ankles white. The little miss arrived on March 3d. Her sire is Bayswater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, and her dam Bee by Sterling, second dam Flash by Egmont.

Reforming kicking horses and mules by electricity is the latest use to be made of the subtle fluid. The negative pole is attached to a sheet of iron in the rear end of the stall. When the horse's hoofs strike the iron wall the circuit is completed and the animal receives a shock in the head and legs that may be made strong enough to cause him to think twice before making the second kick.

Those who attended the closing out sale at the Corbitt farm in June 1898 and secured mares with foals at foot by Oro Wilkes 2:11 for very small sums were lucky. The youngsters sired by Oro Wilkes since he was located at Mount Kisco Farm, are very highly thought of by Eastern horsemen and are held at high figures. \$1000 was recently refused for a yearling by him out of Belle Archer 2:12½.

Fifteen mares are booked to John A. McKerron 2:10. All but one has a record and that one has produced a 2:10 performer. They are Peko 2:11½, Rose Turner 2:13½, Marguerite 2:14, Carrie Onward 2:14½, Elcise 2:15, Rosa L. 2:17½, Eddrea 2:20½ and 2:17½ to wagon, Irene Wilton 2:18½, Mayflower 2:18, Henrietta G. 2:19½, Bifty Duck 2:25, Czarina Wilkes 2:19½ and Zimena, dam of Sunland Belle 2:08½.

Says McHenry: "I remember after the Cleveland race between Gayton and Dare Devil, when I had won the necessary two heats by an eyelash, Tom Keating said to me: 'Well, you ought to beat Dare Devil right along now.' I asked why, and he replied: 'Why, you beat him to-day.' 'We did,' I answered, 'but don't you ever believe that Gayton can trot that sort of a race, or that I can drive it, even if he can trot it, more than once or twice in a season.'"

Captain George E. Stone, who had a national reputation with horsemen as the former owner of Maud S. 2:08½, the one-time world's champion trotter, died March 8th in Cincinnati, from pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. Captain Stone was a native of New Hampshire. He served with the Seventh Rhode Island Infantry through the Civil War. At the time of his death he was the head of Cincinnati's telephone system. He left a large estate.

Robert Brown, of Petaluma, has been in the city this week. With the many enterprises in which he is engaged occupying his time, Mr. Brown nevertheless finds occasion whenever in the city to visit the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office and talk a little about harness horses. His fast stallion Meridian 2:12½ by Simmocolon is making a heavy season, having 60 mares already booked. The foals by this horse are attracting much attention and great admiration from the breeders of Sonoma county and are uniformly a fine looking lot. Mr. Brown reports his creamery is turning out about 25 boxes of butter daily. Over 400 cows are being milked and are giving more milk now than they were in April last year, which is generally the best month.

Secretary Horace Wilson, of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, says the great Transylvania stake, to be trotted at Lexington this fall, promises to be a battle between millionaires. He predicts that J. Malcolm Forbes, Thomas W. Lawson, Albert C. Bostwick, W. C. Lloyd Jones and Nathan Strauss will make entries in the race, and that, should the National Trotting Association reverse the ruling in the case of John A. McKerron, Harry Devereaux will also make an entry. Strauss has instructed his trainer to especially prepare the colt trotter Cuprum for the event. Mr. Lawson will enter Dreamer. Mr. Forbes has a four year old on his farm which he thinks will be up to the race, Mr. Bostwick is on the outlook for a superior horse, and Mr. Jones is negotiating for Oriano 2:12½. Dick Benson will have an entry and intends to start The Roman 2:18½ if he is right.

Col. Park Henshaw of Chico, Butte county, who has bred and raced several fast trotters and pacers and who still owns a few, is compelled to go entirely out of the racing business owing to the fact that his time is entirely occupied with business affairs, consequently offers his horses for sale. Among them are Monte Carlo 2:14½ by Mendocino, sire of Idolita 2:12 and others. Monte Carlo is six years old, and as he is sound and made his record last year should be a good horse in his class as his record is not the measure of his speed by a good deal. Mand P. 2:27½, a daughter of Grand Moor is worth a good deal more than the Colonel asks for her, and Fitz Lee 2:13½, would make some speedway driver happy as he can beat more speedway horses than can beat him and can win money racing in his class. Besides these the Colonel has two four year old McKinneys that have never been raced but have shown racing speed. One is a filly, the other a colt and both are out of mares by Blackbird. See the advertisement in this issue and correspond with Col. Henshaw in regard to prices.

A sale of draft stallions was held a fortnight ago at Newark, O., by Geo. W. Crawford. The weather was intensely cold, but the crowd in attendance was very large and some fancy prices were returned by the auctioneer. Most of the horses offered were Belgians. Col. Blair, of Blair, Baker & Walker, horse commission salesman, Indianapolis, was the auctioneer. Some Boulonnais horses were also included in the sale list and none of those put up had been registered in the United States. The top figure was reached by the Boulonnais horse Urban d'Estruval, a stallion said to have been approved by the French Government. He went at \$2125 to the bid of S. Clark, North Lawrenceburg, O. Liberton, Boulonnais, went at \$1300 to J. Adams, Coshecton, O. The Belgian stallion Orange fell to the bid of J. H. Covert, Cumberland, O., at \$1500. John Clark, Westfield, Ind., is reported to have purchased eight Belgians and one Boulonnais at from \$1000 to \$1500. Mr. Crawford is stated to own a horse called Martel, a Belgian, which is full brother to the stallion that won the grand sweepstakes over all draft breeds at the Paris Exposition last summer. It should be understood that this horse Martel is not a Percheron.

The following from Coleman's *Rural World*, published at St. Louis, Mo., applies to many California fair grounds and conveys an idea that should be acted upon: "One of the greatest needs on most fair grounds is more shade. A naked field is not a very inviting place when Sol is pouring down upon us its hottest rays. This is the season to think of this. This is tree-planting time, right now. Will not those who are interested in fairs have trees carefully planted this spring? Save one year's growth by planting now. Get shade for yourself, and if not for yourself then for your children. Beautify your grounds by the planting of trees. Fair grounds must be made attractive to draw people to them. In some places a public tree planting day is selected and farmers are invited to bring in maples, olms, ash and other native trees from their farms or woods, and plant them under the directions of some competent person. This is a most excellent idea. Can it not be utilized this very spring? Who will take hold of the idea? And this is a hint likewise to farmers. Many have front yards and lawns with few or no trees. How desolate a farm house looks without trees and how cosy and comfortable it looks when surrounded by trees and shrubs and flower beds. Lose no time in adorning home as well as fair grounds. Now is the time to plant trees."

Arrangements are being made in Denver to enable Colorado horse breeders to feed their bands fat in the stock yards before shipping them East. The railway companies have combined to provide these accommodations and many range owners who have big bands of horses fit to market this year will after the round up yard them in the new pens and later, when they are fat, send them out to the river and other markets in the East. Practically similar arrangements have been made in Cheyenne.

Thousands of horses are brought into existence without any definite idea on the part of the breeder as to market requirements they are to meet. This conviction is based upon three considerations: First the very evident fact that an inordinate proportion are fitted for no special market class, indicating that a large number of farmers are not acquainted with the market classes that have been established by the trade. Second, the glaring defects that are passed unnoticed by owners. Third, the fact that the average horseman is vastly better acquainted with the blemishes of horses than he is with the proper type and characteristics that go with the different use to which the horse is put. These three reasons are sufficient to account for the production of a mass of inferior animals which do not meet the eye of the critic until they are offered for sale.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Among the horses that will go East this year from California Rey Direct 2:10 has probably more engagements than any other. He is entered all through the Grand Circuit and payments have been already made. None of the purses for which he will start are less than \$2000, and at Providence he is named in the \$10,000 purse for the 2:10 class pacers. He is looking and acting so well that his owner, Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton, believes that heats in 2:05 are within his reach. Last Saturday at the Rancho del Valle, while Gus Hagan (who has had charge of Rey Direct all winter, and who was to take him East) was showing one of Rey Direct's yearlings to Consul General Ho Yow, who was visiting the farm, the colt tried to pull away and in his efforts to hold him, Mr. Hagan was thrown and in the fall fractured three ribs on his left side. While a physician was immediately called and the injuries attended to, they are so serious that Mr. Hagan will not be able to leave his bed for some time, and will probably not be able to go East with Rey Direct. Mr. Platt of the Rancho del Valle came to San Francisco on last Monday to arrange with some one to take charge of the horse. Mr. Davis has not yet made arrangements for a driver, but will probably secure the services of some of the well known Eastern drivers who are on the circuit and do not have a horse in the same class.

Al McDonald, who trained and drove Who Is It to his three year old record of 2:12, will go to Pleasanton in a short time with a string of four more promising young horses bred and raised by Mr. A. G. Gurnett, owner of the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm. The horse Direct Fils, is as his name implies, a son of Direct 2:05½. He is a handsome big horse about 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds. His dam is Lady W. by Ophir. Mr. McDonald thinks Direct Fils will set a low record. The gray gelding by Direct out of Lasse Jean, dam of Who Is It 2:10½ and Dolly Marchutz 2:19½, is working nicely. No fast work has been required of him yet this year, but he has received plenty of road work and is hard and ready to begin showing speed, which he always carries with him. He trotted a half in 1:06 last season at Pleasanton, but contracted the disease that sent so many horses home and did not start. The four year old Zombra by McKinney that took a three year record of 2:23 and drove Eula Mae out in 2:19, is an improved colt and 2:15 ought not to stop him this year. The chestnut three year old gelding by St. Nicholas out of Lasse Jean shows speed that is of the encouraging sort and leads his owner to think that perhaps he will capture a good share of the money in the Occident and Stanford stakes this year as he is entered in both. Mr. Gurnett will send these horses to Pleasanton in Mr. McDonald's care as soon as the weather is thoroughly settled and the winter rains are over. Al will probably move over by the middle of April, if not before.

One of our most intelligent and alert students of horse heredity wonders, and wonders well, why the Orloff trotters of Russia have not made the speed development of the American trotter when the breed is older, and has been bred practically on the same theory and lines. This is an interesting question, and the answer may be difficult. The Orloff family of European trotters ante-date our Hambletonian family about fifty years, and fifty years of scientific breeding should produce marked results. The Orloff horse took his name from a Russian count, Alexis Orloff, who first crossed a half-breed Arabian on Dutch mares, imported from Holland. One main reason why the Russian Orloff has not developed extreme speed, as compared with the American trotter, is the fact that in Russia and Austria and on the continent the effort has been to develop capacity to carry speed a long distance. The minimum distance in Russia in racing is two miles, and it has been the custom not to race the Orloff trotters until they are three years old or older. And there is still another reason that has some force. About fifty years ago the Russian Government bought from the descendants of Count Orloff the entire Russian stud—21 stallions and 194 broodmares—and since that time the Orloff trotters have been under the exclusive control of the official family of his austere majesty, the imperial Czar. It is safe to say that what these unschooled dependants don't know about evolution and scientific breeding would make several volumes as large as the Year Book for 1901, and probably about as slow in coming out. Over here on our side the development of the American trotter has had the genius, alertness, scientific knowledge and intuition of the Yankee nation, the best developed evolution of the primeval man since Christopher Columbus of 1492. These are the principal reasons that we can now think over why the American trotter surpasses the Russian Orloff and leads the world in speed, stamina and strength.—*Western Horsemen.*

THE SADDLE.

The War is Over.

Last Monday President Thomas H. Williams, of the California Jockey Club, ended the racing war by purchasing both Ingleside and Tanforan tracks for \$600,000. His offer had been standing for some time and when the principal stockholders of the two tracks named found that Mayor Phelan had vetoed the ordinance permitting racing in this city for thirty-six days in each year, they accepted. As the greater portion of the stock was held by gentlemen who are not actively engaged in racing, and who did not care to be identified with a war or controversy they availed themselves of the opportunity which Mr. Williams' offer presented and got out. There is no question but the transaction will better the condition of things here as in an interview Mr. Williams has made the following statement: "I firmly believe that racing should be limited as to the number of days. I can promise that next winter there will be a shorter season than was scheduled for the winter and spring of 1900-1901. The time set apart for local fairs will receive our attention and no interference with their operation in point of time will be a part of our program."

This has the right ring and no one who knows Thos. H. Williams will for a moment entertain the idea that he did not mean just what he said. By agreement the California Jockey Club closed its Emeryville track last Tuesday and for thirty days there will be racing only at Tanforan, when Mr. Williams and his associates will assume control, and racing for the balance of the season will be held at Emeryville. It is very probable that there will be no further opposition to the California Jockey Club for some time. There are rumors of a new track being built, but modern race tracks cost money and it is not likely that capitalists can be induced to put any more money in opposition tracks in this vicinity for some time. However, the profits of successful running meetings are so large that there is always a great desire on the part of speculators to get a share of it. The principals in this big deal by which one corporation will become the owner of the three magnificent racing properties are Col. D. M. Burns and Thos. H. Williams, Jr., though there are others who will have an interest. In this connection it can be stated that Col. Burns, who is now at his Mexican mining property, has had the good fortune to uncover a new body of ore that is said to be the richest and most extensive yet discovered in the celebrated Candelaria mine. It runs from \$200 to \$2000 per ton and there are thousands of tons of ore in sight.

Tennessee Breeders Would Limit Racing.

The "Breeders' Bill" which has been introduced in the Tennessee Legislature is attracting great attention, especially as it is accompanied by a petition signed by the leading thoroughbred breeders of that State asking that it be passed in the interest of the industry in which they have large sums invested. The bill asks that racing be limited to two meetings of ten days each in any one county and that a period of ninety days shall separate the two meetings. The bill is ably drawn and has evidently been framed so carefully that it can be enforced if it passes and is not declared unconstitutional. The petition which accompanies it is signed by thirty of the most prominent breeders in Tennessee; among them Geo. W. H. Jackson, proprietor of the celebrated Belle Meade Farm, Charles Reed of the Fairview Farm (the man who paid \$100,000 for St. Blaise); Wm. Gerst of the Hermitage Stud, C. H. Gellock of Maplewood Farm, E. S. Gardner of Avondale Farm, D. C. Shafer, Peytonia Stud and many others whose names are known as breeders of the very highest class of thoroughbreds. The petition reads as follows:

To the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee:

We, the undersigned breeders of blooded stock in the State of Tennessee, memorialize your honorable body to enact into a law a bill which will be introduced, seeking to limit racing upon any one track in the State of Tennessee for a period of ten days at a time, and not oftener upon one track than twice a year; but such meetings not to be held within ninety days of each other.

We take this step because we believe it is to the interest of the better element, and that it will tend to elevate racing in this State. We have invested large sums of money in this business, and we feel that it is very much to our interest, as well as to the interest of the general public in the State, that racing be conducted as a sport, and not as a gambling venture, and we believe that the passage of this law will materially aid in the uplifting of racing in this State and for the development of live stock interests.

Other States have enacted similar legislation as to time limit, especially New York, Indiana and Missouri, and, so far as we know, it has operated most successfully, and has fostered and built up the live stock interests of all of those States in a marked degree.

The English people have, by pursuing a like policy, i. e., short race meetings, placed the turf upon a high plane, which has had the effect of greatly improving the breed of horses. We regard the development and protection of the horse on the race course as absolutely essential to the improvement of such live stock interests, for by this development alone can breeders know where to get the best strains of blood to propagate; but long, continuous race meetings we regard as detrimental not only to turf interests, but to the best interests of the breeders of blooded stock.

While the end which the Tennessee breeders are striving to reach is one that every thinking person knows is necessary to the salvation of the breeding interests, we cannot but believe that they have failed to direct their attack against the real cause of the trouble. Long meetings are the result of making gambling the principal feature of racing, instead of gambling being the result of long meetings. Suppress the bookmakers and long meetings will cease. While racing in England is undoubtedly on a higher plane than it is here, the bookmaking even as there conducted is a bad feature. Australia is far ahead of England in its manner of conducting racing and the totalizator is the only system of betting allowed. France has short meetings attended by the President of the Republic and the best people in France, and all the money wagered goes through the mutual boxes, which pay tribute to the government. The trouble with all laws like the one proposed for Tennessee is that it limits racing, a harmless sport, but takes no cognizance of gambling, the evil attendant thereof. Under it an association that should give

two ten day running meetings in a county would have a monopoly of the dates, and an association that should desire to give a harness meeting would be debarred. A matinee club that wished to hold Saturday afternoon meetings could not do so within the law after any association had run for twenty days. And yet matinee racing is conducted without betting or gate receipts and as a sport pure and simple. Suppress bookmaking and the short race meeting will take on its old shape of a sport instead of a gambling game and the long meetings will not be able to continue.

General Amnesty.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors and the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club the following proceedings were had:

By unanimous vote of the Board of Stewards and Board of Directors of the California Jockey Club Dow Williams, Jerry Chorn, H. Chevalier, A. Hinrichs and I. Rubenstein stand ruled off the turf. The cases of H. Greenberg and H. Wedderstrand remain under advisement. All others heretofore under the ban are hereby reinstated and restored to good standing.

The list of those who will be reinstated by the above resolution is as follows:

Ruled off the track, trainers and jockeys—J. Garrison, A. Johnson, Goodman, Moyer, H. Moose Taylor, McCluskey, J. Brown, A. R. Hill, Andy Davis, Ollie Johnson, Al Goodwin, Charles McMurray, J. M. McDonald, Henry Spencer, Ivy Powell, Willie Flynn, W. Martin.

Indefinitely suspended jockeys—R. Williams, M. Fell, Cleveland, Wallace, A. Williams, Regan, P. Sullivan, B. Guoin, Ellis, W. H. Martin, J. Ward, J. Conley (Long Shot), W. Narvaez, Duffy, Moody.

Warned off the track—Owners, trainers and bookmakers—Sandy McNaughton, Joe Rose, Sec. Nichols, Leo Salomon.

Barred from the track—Owners and jockeys—Danny J. Lynch, Joe Piggott, M. Henry.

Royally Bred.

Chas. Long of San Bernardino is the owner of a young thoroughbred stallion that is not only handsome as a picture, but a royally bred one as well. He is called Benroe and is by Hindoo, out of Francesca, a full sister to Iroquois. Benroe stands 16 hands, weighs 1150 pounds and is a fine model of the thoroughbred. Mr. Long will make a season with him at San Bernardino and should be well patronized, as no better bred horse can be found in California to-day. He has won several races and is both fast and game.

SADDLE NOTES.

The feature of the re-opening day at Ingleside was the third renewal of the California Derby, which was worth more this year than formerly, \$5000 being added by the association to the subscription money. A select field of six three year olds was sent to the post to contest for the rich stake. Joe Frey with Sloan in the saddle ruled favorite and was held at evens at post time. Canmore was second choice at threes, while the Hildreth pair were held at fours. After a slight delay at the post starter Dwyer dispatched the field on even terms. Articulate at once went to the front and in so doing bumped and jostled every horse in the race. Passing the stand Articulate had a lead of two lengths with Canmore in second place, a length before Telamou and the favorite in last position. Round the turn and up the backstretch the order was the same but when straightened away for home, both Sloan and O'Connor moved up with their mounts and in a fierce drive for an eighth of a mile Joe Frey finally forged ahead and won by three parts of a length from Brutal. Canmore was third, three lengths away. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:07, a good performance for three year olds with their weight up.

Saratoga stakes have filled exceptionally well. A better class of horses than has been seen at the springs in years will battle for the rich purses and stakes at the Spa. Among the nominators is J. B. Haggin with Kinley Mack, High Order and his recent purchases from Eastin & Larabee.

Jockey O'Connor has shown most remarkable improvement in his work in the saddle since last fall. When he first came out here at the beginning of the season his work was slovenly and his finishes remarkably weak efforts. Now he seems to have acquired the knack of making a horse run for him and can hold his own in a nose finish with the best of them. The experience gained by him this winter will prove invaluable, and before the summer season is over at New York, O'Connor will doubtless be considered one of the stars of his profession.

Capt. S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, has increased his offer for Garry Herrman to \$25,000, but it has been refused. Charles Head Smith, Garry Herrman's owner, has offered \$6000 to J. J. McCafferty for the Puritan, but McCafferty wants \$10,000. Garry Herrman will be shipped to Memphis shortly.

Morocco bound volumes of Goodwin's Guide have been received. They are for sale at \$7 per set and contain summaries of all the races run in the United States during last year.

The English Jockey Club has taken action to prevent the excessive running of two year olds by passing a law reducing the value of the stakes in which the youngsters take part. This should tend to minimize the evil, as owners will reserve their promising two year olds for the richer stakes, which they will be eligible for when more matured. Conservative owners have tried to have similar legislation enacted in this country, and about a year ago, F. R. Hitchcock introduced a resolution at a meeting of the Jockey Club to the effect that before June 1st, no two year old shall run in any race with more than \$1000 added. The resolution failed to go through at that time, but the seed was planted, and good judges think a very probable that before long the subject will be again brought forward and accorded a more cordial reception.

The Hamlins will sell a consignment from their celebrated farm at Chicago next week. The mares consigned are all in foal, and nearly all through dam or prospective foal combine the famous Mambrino King-Chimes blood that has proven so prolific in the production of extreme speed. While Mambrino King shares with Altamont and Baron Wilkes the honor of having sired seven 2:10 performers, he surpasses them in point of average speed, his seven 2:10 performers averaging 2:07 5-14, and three of his seven are trotters, they having but two each. Chimes is indisputably the greatest sire of extreme trotting speed that ever lived. He has three trotters, The Abbot 2:03, Fantasy 2:06 and The Monk 2:08, the three fastest trotters ever credited to one sire, their records averaging 2:05 5-6. In this respect Mambrino King stands second only to Chimes, his three 2:10 trotters, Lord Derby 2:07, Nightingale 2:08 and Dare Devil 2:09, averaging 2:08. Statistics may be used in so subtle a manner as to produce almost any desired result, even though figures may not lie, but it cannot be disputed that Chimes has three faster trotters than any other sire and Mambrino King the second fastest trio. The combination of the blood lines of Mambrino King and Chimes, unlike so many "nicks," works well either way. Bred to Chimes, the daughters of Mambrino King have produced The Abbot 2:03, the world's champion trotter; The Monk (4) 2:08, Ed Easton 2:09, The Queen 2:10, King Chimes 2:10 and many others. Daughters of Chimes, bred to Mambrino King, have produced the world's champion pacing mare, Lady of the Manor 2:04, the incomparable Dare Devil 2:09, that good filly Merriem 2:11 and others. The competition to secure this great blood thus offered for the first time in the Chicago market will be watched with interest.

A dispatch from St. Louis states that the new Delmar Jockey Club proposes to offer the richest stake in the West, valued at \$50,000, and will be run during the World's Fair year. It will receive some name descriptive of the anniversary it celebrates, and will be a futurity handicap, with the weights arbitrarily instead of conditionally assigned. It will be a mile and a quarter, and entries will close next fall. The fees will be so arranged that failure to remit will constitute a declaration, hence the full value of the stake will be in cash, their being no forfeits. The weights will be announced about forty-five days before the race is run, and the date selected will be in the early fall, so that the respective champions of the year will develop their best form before the handicappers will assign the weights. The conditions of the stake promise to be so liberal as to attract entries from all over the United States. The conditions cannot be definitely announced until the exact date of the world's fair has been determined. As soon as this is announced the conditions will make their appearance, and entries will be immediately solicited.

Mars Cassidy, the well known starter, who has been dropping the flag at the Bennings track, Washington, and on the Canadian circuit for three or four years, will do the same thing at Aqueduct's spring meeting. Cassidy never has officiated on the metropolitan tracks, but those who have seen him wield the flag say that he will be a worthy successor to C. H. Pettingill, the former starter of the Queens County Jockey Club.

The \$20,000 colt by Honover-Correction has been named Yankee. All kinds of rumors have been around concerning this colt, but he is generally judged to be one of the finest looking two year olds at Churchill Downs. The statement detrimental to this colt, credited to President W. F. Schulte, of the new Louisville Jockey Club, and Mr. Hiram J. Scoggau, the well known local turfman, have been emphatically denied by these gentlemen. As a matter of fact no one knowing these horsemen for a minute believe that they had uttered such ill-judged remarks. Both agree the colt is a beauty. He belongs to John E. Madden.

Tried Lots and Nothing Better.

Mr. Thos. McFarland, a prominent horseman of Burlington, N. S., writes Feb. 12th as follows: "Have used Quinn's Ointment for years and there is nothing better in the market. I have tried lots and it is the best remedy in my experience." For curbs, splints, spavins and enlargements Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid, upon receipt of \$1. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain from your druggist.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

GUN.

Coming Events.

March 24—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 March 24—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 March 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 April 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Green blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

THE NEW GAME LAWS.

The Game Bill, Creation of a Game Commissioner and Sportsmen's License Law.

An act to amend Sections 626, 627 and 631 of the Code of California, to add seventeen new sections to be numbered 626a to 626m, 627a, 627b, 631a and 631b, inclusive, relating to the preservation of game, and to create a game preservation fund, and to appropriate the moneys in said fund.

SECTION 1—Section 626 of the Penal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 626—Every person who, between the first day of February and the first day of October of any year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, territory or foreign country, any quail, partridge, grouse, or sage hen, or any kind of wild duck; or any rail, or any curlew, ibis, or plover, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2—A new section is hereby added to said Code, numbered Section 626a, as follows:

626a—Every person who, between the first day of February and the first day of August of the same year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession any dove, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626b—Every person who destroys or has in his possession the nest or eggs of any of the birds mentioned in this chapter, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626c—Every person who takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession any Mongolian or English pheasant, or any bob white or Eastern or Chinese quail or English partridge, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626d—Every person who during any one calendar day, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession more than twenty-five quail, partridge, snipe, curlew, or ibis, or more than fifty doves, or more than fifty ducks, or more than twenty rails, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626e—Every person who pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, any female deer or spotted fawn, or any antelope, elk or mountain sheep, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626f—Every person who between the first day of October of any year and the first day of August of the following year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, territory or foreign country, any male deer meat, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626g—Every person who hunts, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, between the first day of February and the first day of August of any year, any species of tree squirrel, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626h—Every person who buys, sells, offers or exposes for sale, transports or carries, or has in his possession, the skin, pelt or hide of any female deer, or spotted fawn, or any deer hide, or pelt from which the evidence of sex has been removed, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626i—Every person who takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California or shipped into the State from any other State, territory or foreign country, more than three deer, during any one open season, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626j—Every person who, controlling or having in his possession any deerhounds, foxhounds, greyhounds, or any other kind of dog, willfully suffers, permits, or allows, any of said dogs to run, track, or trail any deer during the time when it is unlawful to kill the same, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626k—Every person who buys, sells, offers, or exposes for sale, barter or trade, any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, sage hen, ibis or plover, or any deer meat, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, territory or foreign country, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

626l—Nothing in this act shall be held to prohibit the possession for scientific purposes, or the taking alive for the purpose of propagation, any of the animals or birds mentioned in this section [act]; provided, permission to take and possess said birds or animals for said purposes shall have been first obtained in writing from the Game Commissioner or the State Board of Fish Commissioners, and said permission shall accompany the shipment of said birds or animals, and shall exempt them from seizure while passing through any part of the State.

626m—Every person who, at any time, between one-half hour after sundown and one-half hour before sunrise of the following day, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys any of the birds mentioned in this chapter [act], is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 627—Every person who, upon any enclosed or cultivated grounds, which is private property, and where signs are displayed not less than three to the mile, along all exterior boundaries thereof, forbidding such shooting or hunting, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, dove, wild duck, snipe, curlew, ibis, or plover, or any deer, without permission first obtained from the owner or person in possession of such ground, or who maliciously tears down, mutilates or destroys any sign, signboard, or other notice forbidding shooting on private property, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

627a—Every railroad company, express company, transportation company, or other common carrier, its officers, agents and servants, and every other person who transports, carries or takes out of this State, or who receives for the purpose of transporting from the State any deer, deer skin, buck, doe or fawn, or any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, prairie chicken, dove, wild pigeon, or any wild duck, rail, snipe, ibis, curlew or plover, except for the purposes of propagation, or who transports, carries or takes from the State, or receives for the purpose of transportation from the State, any such animal or bird, or any part of the carcass thereof, is guilty of a misdemeanor. The right to transport for the purposes of propagation, or for scientific purposes, must first be obtained by permit in writing from the Game Commissioner or State Board of Fish Commissioners.

627b—Every railroad company, steamship company, express company, transportation company, transfer company, and every other person, who ships or receives for shipment, or transportation, from any one person, during any one day, more than twenty-five quail, partridge, grouse or sage hen, snipe, curlew, or ibis, or more than fifty doves, or more than twenty rail, or more than fifty wild ducks, or who transports any of said birds or any deer, in any quantity, unless such birds or deer are at all times in open view, and labelled with the name and residence of the person by whom they are shipped, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 631—Every person who takes, kills, or destroys, by the use of any net, pound, cage or trap, set line or wire, any quail, partridge, grouse, wild duck, curlew, or ibis, or who transports, buys, sells or gives away, offers or exposes for sale, or has in his possession, any of the said birds that have been taken, killed or captured by the use of any net, pound, cage, trap, set line or wire, whether taken in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, territory or foreign country, is guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that the same may be taken for purposes of propagation or for scientific purposes, written permission having first been obtained from the Game Commissioner or the State Board of Fish Commissioners.

631a—Every person found guilty of a violation of any of the foregoing provisions [except 626l] must be fined in a sum not less than twenty-five dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail, of the county in which the conviction shall be had, not less than twenty-five days, nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

631b—All fines paid or collected for the violation of any of the sections mentioned must be paid by the court in which the conviction shall be had into the State treasury to the credit of the Game Preservation fund, which fund is hereby created, and the moneys in said fund shall be applied to the payment of claims approved by the Game Commissioner or the State Board of Fish Commissioners for the expense of protecting, restoring and introducing game into the State and to the payment of the expenses incurred in the prosecution of offenders against the provisions of the above-named sections.

All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Section 343 of the Political Code was amended by the addition of a Game Commissioner to the list of the number and designation of the civil executive officers of the State of California.

A new section was added to the Political Code as follows:

Sec. 644—It is the duty of the Game Commissioner: 1—To see that the laws for the preservation of game are strictly enforced; and for that purpose he may from time to time appoint such assistants as he may deem necessary, which persons so appointed as assistants shall have the powers and authorities of sheriffs to make arrests for violation of such laws throughout the State. 2—To provide for the distribution and protection of game birds imported into this State for the purposes of propagation. 3—To report biennially to the Governor a statement of all his transactions. The Game Commissioner shall hold his office at the pleasure of the Governor, and shall serve without compensation.

An act to regulate the killing of game birds and animals and to provide therefrom revenue for their restoration and preservation.

Sec. 1—Every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, catch, kill, or destroy, any quail, partridge, grouse, sage hen, or any kind of wild duck, or any rail, or any English or Wilson snipe, or any curlew, ibis, or plover, or any dove, or any gray squirrel, or any deer, shall pay an annual license of one dollar. The Controller of the State shall prepare suitable licenses designated by the Game Commissioner of the State, which shall purport to license the holder of such license, to hunt, pursue, take, catch, or destroy any of the birds or animals mentioned in this act, in accordance with the laws of the State, for the term of one year, from July 1st of one year to June 30th of the year following. The license shall be numbered consecutively, beginning with the number one and containing blanks for the insertion of the name of the holder and the name of the county in which he resides. The Controller shall sign all licenses and deliver the same to the Game Commissioner, on demand, who shall be charged for the same by the Controller. Each license before delivery to the applicant for a license must be countersigned by the Game Commissioner, and the Game Commissioner shall execute a bond to the people of the State of California in the sum of \$5000 for the faithful performance of the duties imposed upon him by this section. The holder of a license shall, upon demand, display the same to the Game Commissioner, or any of his assistants, or any peace officer of the State, while in the act of hunting, pursuing, taking, catching, killing or destroying any of the birds or animals mentioned in this act, and a failure to so display said license shall work a forfeiture of the license. The said license fees may be collected by the said Game Commissioner, or some one designated by him for that purpose; and said Game Commissioner and such persons designated by him for the purpose of collecting said license fees is, and are, hereby empowered to arrest any person who shall hunt, pursue, take, catch, kill, or destroy, without such license, any of the birds or animals mentioned in this act. The moneys collected from the sale of said licenses shall be paid by the Game Commissioner into the State treasury and shall constitute a fund to be called the "Game Commission Fund." All moneys in said fund shall be applicable to the payment of the expenses of protecting, restoring and introducing game birds into the State, and to the payment of all expenses incurred in the prosecution of offenders against the provisions of this act, and all other necessary expenses incurred by the Game Commissioner. The provisions of this act shall not apply to minors or Indians not taxed.

Sec. 2—All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3—This act shall take effect immediately.

Game Legislation Favorable to Sportsmen.

In another column will be found substantially the context of the bills pertaining to game protection which were passed by the recent Legislature and are now before Governor Gage for approval or rejection. If the bills are not signed on or before March 28th they will be dead. The prevailing sentiment among those best posted is that they will be signed and there will thence be in force and effect laws that up to date are regarded by sportsmen as the best game legislation which has ever been enacted in this State.

That such is fortunately the case is due to the efforts principally of such friends of the game and sportsmen as Fish Commissioner Henry W. Keller, Chas. N. Post of Sacramento, Hon. Wm. Higby, Chairman of the Assembly Fish and Game Committee Hon. George Anderson of San Jose, Hon. Oscar Sutro of San Francisco Hon. Dr. W. D. Hasson of Buena Park, Hon. W. C. Ralston of Tuolumne, Hon. W. F. Cowen of Sonoma and Hon. H. E. Carter of Los Angeles of the Assembly. In the Senate A. K. Taylor of Alameda was ably seconded by Hon. Chas. M. Shortridge of San Jose, Hon. A. A. Currier of Los Angeles, Hon. Thos. Flint of San Benito, Hon. J. T. Laird of Alpine and others.

Early during the recent session, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN repeatedly called attention to the efforts of the "apostles of game protection" to ignore the expressed wishes and instructions of the Game Convention of last May, whose proposed game bill was endorsed by the California State Fish and Game Association and sportsmen generally. The game bill originally introduced was something entirely foreign to what the sportsmen of the State desired or expected, the principal provisions of the Game Convention's proposed bill were eliminated and matter which the Convention had rejected was introduced. The bill stirred up a fund of opposition which was only partially allayed when the original of the bill passed was introduced, this bill was amended and changed from time to time until all of the important features of the Game Convention bill were embodied in the measure. The efforts of the "apostles of game protection" gained more opposition than friends and such was the critical position of needed game legislation that had it not been for the timely and intelligent efforts of the gentlemen mentioned, it is more than probable, the whole matter of game legislation would have been denied.

The present bill cuts short the open season on feathered wild game one month and includes several birds hitherto unprotected. The open season on doves is lessened two weeks. A most important clause in the new law is that protecting the eggs of all birds mentioned in the act. This is a move in game protection that strikes at the root of a growing evil. At many breeding grounds in this State duck eggs have been gathered and shipped to market. This reprehensible practice also prevails further north than the boundaries of this State.

The clause in the law prescribing a limit on the bag is regarded as the most drastic measure in the bill. The possession during any one day of more than the limit number of birds mentioned in this act applies to hotels, clubs, restaurants and dealers as well as to the sportsmen. It is plain to be seen what the effect of this restriction will be next fall. Many of our hotels, clubs, etc., have been in the habit of having at least 100 pair of ducks in the larder daily during the season. This complication may be the subject of a test case. What construction the courts may put upon a case wherein the possession by one individual for instance of more than 50 ducks in one day which ducks have been legally shot is a question open to much argument.

The open season on male deer has been shortened one month and a limit placed on the season's bag. The former prohibition of the sale of deer meat has been augmented by wise legislation which forbids the selling of valley quail and other game.

The usual favorable reservations for scientific and propagation purposes have been embodied in the bill and the possible evasion of the law by the shipping of wild game in or out of the State is made difficult.

The provisions of the law respecting night shooting, trespassing, netting or trapping ducks or other wild fowl are good and essential. A clause respecting the running of deer in close season by loose dogs is a needed move. Marin county took the initiative in this respect last year.

The establishment of a State Game Commissioner will practically relieve the Board of Fish Commissioners of a portion of the functions of the Board. This severance of two interests will undoubtedly redound to the benefit of each department. The bill creating a

Game Commissioner was so radically amended that it was practically a new bill when it passed and its particular structure temporarily lost sight of. The Game Commissioner will serve without compensation; the machinery of the office will be devoted entirely to the interests of the wild game of the State, its protection and propagation. The Commissioner will appoint his assistant or assistants and fix the amount of compensation for his deputies. A portion of the revenue necessary for the maintenance of this office will be derived from an annual tax levied upon sportsmen.

The sportsmen's license bill as passed is not the bill that common rumor made it. It is not a direct tax upon a gun, the act simply provides that any person who shall take or kill the wild birds or animals mentioned shall pay an annual tax upon the demand of an authorized official. Sportsmen are not liable for the tax until demand is made. An amendment to this effect was inserted in the bill in order to meet the very objections which some critics have already pointed out. A favorable feature claimed for the bill is a revenue of, at least, \$10,000 annually, which will be devoted exclusively to game protective interests. Several Eastern States have adopted similar, and in some cases more stringent measures respecting sportsmen's licenses. In one State there is an annual tax of \$10 on visiting or non-resident sportsmen. The collection of this fund and its distribution is an important interest that sportsmen will fully appreciate. It is needless to say that the majority of our sportsmen when they understand the exact provisions and workings of the law will be heartily in accord with it. One prominent advocate of the bill stated that a revenue of at least \$2000 would accrue from visiting sportsmen each year at Coronado.

The bills as passed do not restrict the county governments from adopting game or fish laws, provided that the limitations and clauses defined in the act are not enlarged upon or lengthened. The county officials have comparatively the same restrictive powers in regard to game and fish as prevailed prior to the passage of the bills mentioned.

The bills as passed can be regarded as a signal victory of the sportsmen of the State over the selfish designs of the "apostles of game protection" who usurped an authority established by, and broke faith with, the Game Convention of last May, which representative body championed the sentiment of the sportsmen of the State in regard to game and fish legislation necessary and desired.

We have been in daily receipt of communications from many sportsmen respecting an article on the game law which appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week. We believe the matter on that subject appearing to day sufficiently covers the case and gives practically an answer, to each correspondent, in all important details. The numerous requests for publication of communicated matter in reference to the above cannot be complied with, limited space and the statement already given will readily show to some of our readers why their communications do not appear this week.

At the Traps.

The trap shooting program for to-morrow includes the first regular live bird shoot this year of the San Francisco Gun Club at Ingleside and the Empire Gun Club blue rock shoot at Alameda Point. The latter club will hold on the fourth Sunday of each month until August 25th two prize shoot events, the Allen handicap gun race, at twenty targets for members only, and the Sweeney record medal, open to all. The conditions of the medal competition are a handicap continuous break race. All shooters starting from the sixteen yard mark, going back two yards for each five successive breaks, until the twenty yard mark, when doubles must be shot, the shooter will be set two yards back for each five pair of targets smashed until a bird is missed. Four re-entries are permissible at each shoot. The second and third high guns in this event will receive 60% and 40% of the pool.

The live bird program of the Union Gun Club announced for the 31st inst. is the following: At 9 A. M. the starting match will be a six bird shoot, \$1.50 entrance, high guns, birds extra. The club race at twelve pigeons will follow. The handicaps will be from 26 to 33 yards. The high gun over 75% will receive, as a prize, a pair of handsome gold cuff buttons. The second prize, an elegant pair of silver cuff buttons will be won by the shooter having 75% or nearest to it. The prize competition is for members only, entrance will be \$3, including price of birds. The entrance for the side pool is \$2, to be divided into three moneys, class shooting. The final event of the day will be a six bird race, class shooting, entrance \$1.50, birds extra.

Clarence Nauman left for Chicago on Tuesday morning. He will lay over for a day or two at the lake city and shoot a few pigeons at Watson's Park and then proceed to New York. Mr. Nauman will be one of the shooters at the Grand American Handicap, commencing on April 1st. He will attend the Baltimore Inanimate Target Tournament, April 9-12. It is very probable that the local crack will visit England before he returns to this city.

It would not be a great surprise to Nauman's many friends if he were chosen as one of the American team of shooters which will join issue at the traps this year with a team composed of the crack shots across the water. "Freak" shoots well enough to go at the game in any company. He has attended the Groat American Handicap twice, scoring 23 and 24 birds in the main race, besides doing some good shooting in other events. He has improved since last year and should make a good showing in the East. His standing with the Eastern shooters is one to be proud of.

At the coming tournament of the Northwestern Association it is estimated that there will be about \$4000 in added money. Shooters from British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon will attend. Two days will be devoted to live pigeons and three days to blue rocks. This meeting will be the greatest ever held by the association.

The opening shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club last Sunday at Alameda Point was successful as a trap shoot and also a pleasant rendezvous for a large number of sportsmen. In the club race, at 25 targets, A. J. Webb was high score. This event is divided into five classes for the club shooters; at the end of the season a purse of \$150 will be divided among the winners. The second event, the Neustadter Trophy shoot, at 25 targets, is for members only, the shooters being handicapped in distance. In this race, the high score was made by Fred Feudner, a visiting shooter. In the continuous break prize shoot with a total of forty-five entries the best runs were made by Jones 12, La Motte 10, Edg. Forster 9, Bruns 9, Haight 7, Webb 7, F. Feudner 8. In this race the shooter can re-enter four times at each monthly shoot. In two ten bird events following, the shooters shot under the "jack rabbit" system, in which each shooter is credited with a certain amount for each bird broken and penalized in the same amount for each bird lost. The aggregate amount accruing from the lost bird fund is then divided on a basis of 50%, 30% and 20%. In the first ten bird race four shooters, Bruns, Jones, Edg. Forster and E. Feudner with nine breaks each divided the purse. In the second ten bird race C. A. Haight, A. J. Webb and "Slade" each made straight scores. The high men in the extra event, a 20 bird race, were Fred Feudner, C. A. Haight and A. J. Webb. The principal extra event next month at the regular shoot, will be a prize shoot. The scores made during the day were as follows:

Club match, 25 targets, class shooting—									
Weh, A. J.	11111	11011	11011	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Hauer, J. B.	11111	11011	11011	11011	11011	11111	11111	11111	22
Haight, C. A.	10111	11110	11111	11011	11011	11110	11110	11110	21
Forster, Edg.	01011	11011	11011	11111	11100	11111	11111	11111	20
"Slade" J.	10111	11111	11011	10101	10111	11111	11111	11111	20
La Motte, V. J.	01111	11111	10011	10110	10110	11111	11111	11111	20
Thomas, W. J.	11111	10010	10101	11111	11101	11101	11101	11101	19
Golcher, W. J.	11001	11011	11111	11111	11011	11011	11011	11011	19
Cuncoo	11111	01111	01111	00001	01111	11111	11111	11111	18
Bruns, J.	00111	11011	11101	01101	01111	11111	11111	11111	18
Kerrison, H.	11111	01011	01101	10110	10111	11111	11111	11111	18
Fischer, O.	01111	01101	01101	11110	10100	11111	11111	11111	16
Baird J.	11111	10101	11001	01110	01100	11111	11111	11111	16
Olsen J.	01011	00100	11111	11110	01101	11111	11111	11111	16
Forster, Eug.	00110	10111	00111	01011	01011	11111	11111	11111	15
Rumpf.	10111	01100	10000	00101	01011	11111	11111	11111	14
Iverson, W. J.	10110	11000	00011	01101	10000	11111	11111	11111	12
Lewis, T. L.	01000	01100	01010	01010	01010	11111	11111	11111	9
Herzog.	11010	11000	01000	00000	10011	11111	11111	11111	9

Visitors.

Neustadter Trophy, handicap in distance, 25 targets—

Yds.									
Feudner, F. J.	11111	11111	11111	11011	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Weh, A. J.	18	11111	11111	11111	01110	11111	11111	11111	23
Haight, C. A.	18	11111	11111	10111	10110	11111	11111	11111	22
Kerrison, H.	16	11011	01111	10111	11111	10111	11111	11111	21
Golcher, W. G.	18	11111	10111	11011	11110	10110	11111	11111	21
La Motte, V. J.	10111	11111	11111	11101	11011	11111	11111	11111	21
Klevesahl, E. J.	00110	10111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	20
Forster, Edg.	18	10111	00111	10111	10111	11111	11111	11111	20
Cuncoo	14	11111	01011	11110	10010	11011	11111	11111	18
Bruns, J.	18	11111	11100	10110	10101	11011	11111	11111	18
Olsen J.	10101	10111	11010	00111	01101	11111	11111	11111	16
King, F. W.	00001	11001	01001	11111	01111	11111	11111	11111	15
Fischer, O.	16	11111	00110	11101	01010	00001	11111	11111	14
Iverson, W. J.	01110	01011	10000	10111	01101	11111	11111	11111	14
Olsen J.	11110	01100	11100	11101	01010	11111	11111	11111	14
Grant J.	10111	00000	00001	11110	11110	11111	11111	11111	14
Rumpf.	14	01111	10000	10000	01000	01011	11111	11111	12
Thomas J.	00000	00000	11110	01110	11111	11111	11111	11111	12
Lewis, T. L.	14	00010	01100	01010	00011	01010	11111	11111	9
Herzog.	14	01000	00000	00001	01100	01111	11111	11111	7

† Birds only, 16 yards.

Ten target race, "Jack Rabbit" system, high guns—

Bruns, J.	10111	11111	9	Golcher, W. J.	11011	01110	7
Jones	11101	11111	9	Kerrison, H.	01110	11101	7
Forster, Edg.	11011	11111	9	Feudner, F.	01011	11001	6
Feudner, E.	11110	11111	9	King, F. W.	10010	11100	5
Weh, A. J.	10111	11111	8	Read.	01001	01011	5
"Slade" J.	10101	11111	8	Cuncoo	00110	11000	4
Haight, C. A.	11110	01011	7	Peterson, E. F.	01110	00000	3

Ten target race, "Jack Rabbit" system, high guns—

Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	10	Feudner, F.	11111	01111	9
Weh, A. J.	11111	11111	10	King, F. W.	10001	01111	6
"Slade" J.	11111	11111	10	Kerrison, H.	11111	00010	6
Feudner, E.	11111	01111	9	Read.	00110	01001	4
McKallin	11110	11111	9	Peterson, E. F.	10011	00000	3
Bruns, J.	11101	11111	9				

Extra event, 20 targets, entrance \$10—

Feudner, F.	11111	11111	11111	12111	19
Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	11010	11111	18
Weh, A. J.	10011	11111	11111	11111	18
Bruns, J.	11110	11111	10111	10011	16
"Wilson"	11111	01110	01111	01111	16
Jones	11111	11111	11110	11000	16
Karney, J.	10100	10110	10111	01111	12
King, F. W.	11010	11111	10001	10001	12
Read.	10010	01000	01101	01100	7
Peterson, E. F.	10000	10100	10001	10000	6

The Reliance Gun Club grounds were open last Sunday and apparently considerable trap shooting took place. The account of the shoot which appeared in a morning daily was unreliable. The published scores made by some of the shooters were phenomenal, particularly so as most of the shooters were novices—old timers could not do as well under the most favorable circumstances. "Boosting" of this character can not accomplish any good for the sport.

The Wardner Gun Club of Wardner, Idaho, announce a trap shoot for Monday and Tuesday. Sixteen events are scheduled; 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 target races, 10 singles and 5 doubles. Two team shoots at 10 and 15 targets. There will be \$250.00 added money. The Maugatrapp will be used for all events.

The initial shoot of the newly organized Riverside Sportsmen's Club was held on the 8th inst. at the club's new grounds. Arrangements have not been entirely perfected yet, but it is believed a very pleasant summer will be passed by devotees of the gun. Grounds will be fitted up nicely, and the club is assured of financial backing by the number of new members who are coming in at every meeting.

H. G. Lougee, a prominent business man and well known sportsman of Spokane who has been on a visit to this city for several weeks past, will return to Spokane next week. Mr. Lougee has frequently held his own at the traps with our local cracks.

Geese are plentiful in Colusa and Solano counties. Black brant shooting on Tomales bay is still productive of sport and good bags. English snipe are in evidence in many localities. The continuous dry weather has caused the dainty long bills to frequent their old haunts in the pastures and boggy spots in the hills.

ROD.

Coming Events.

March 30.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

March 31.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest, No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Striped bass anglers are on the qui vive; reports from Petaluma creek near the railroad bridge, San Leandro bay, Oakland estuary, San Quentin point, etc., are to the effect that the fish are beginning to take the hook. Salmon creek, or rather the lagoon at its mouth, is said to be full of large striped bass; Horace Smyth, John Butler and John Lemmer left for Mrs. Colby's on Wednesday to have a try at the bass.

Horace Smyth, the secretary of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club, is authority for the pleasing news that Stow lake will soon be filled with water again and the regular fly-casting meetings will be resumed commencing on Saturday and Sunday, March 30th and 31st.

If the pleasant weather continues until the first of April, just nine days more, many streams will be in splendid condition for fly-fishing. The indications for a pleasant trout season are most auspicious.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutah Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.

April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.

April 3, 4, 5, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or. April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench show, Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.

May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer. May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Doings in Dogdom.

An executive meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board was held on Tuesday evening.

H. L. Betten recently sold to H. R. Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, the owner of Uncle B., a black, white and tan English bitch, about a year old, by Uncle B. out of W. E. Chute's Dolly Y.

Dr. Chas. Turner, of Vallejo, recently presented to Dr. W. D. Anderson a Fox Terrier puppy that has now become a most pugnacious canine and has the reputation, in his particular neighborhood, of having several traits peculiar to his master. This fact coupled with the dog's daily increase in weight is taken by Vallejoans as a startling example of the force of association.

N. H. Hickman recently purchased a Fox Terrier bitch and has shipped her East for exhibition at the Boston bench show. The bitch was owned by Dominick Shannon and bred by W. J. Foster. She is by Scorchier out of Lillian Sage, and is regarded by the local Fox Terrier talent as the best home bred bitch here. In this move Mr. Hickman has shown the spirit and energy of a true fancier. He is desirous of finding out just exactly what the standard of our dogs is as compared with the Eastern product. The price paid for the bitch was a good one and he had the courage to devote the money and time to solving a question that is of much interest to every fancier on the Coast. We wish Mr. Hickman the success in his venture that its enterprise deserves.

Bench Show Notes.

The issuance of the premium list for the San Francisco Kennel Club show is announced for April 1st.

The Pacific Field Trials Club has donated a handsome silver cup as a special for the best Setter or Pointer in the field trial class at the May show.

The premium list of the Portland bench show is similar in classification to the A. K. C. arrangement of classes. The awards are medals and diplomas. Some excellent trophies for specials are listed. Norman J. Stewart will judge Collies. James Cole of Kansas City will also judge.

A Good Dog is the Scotch Terrier.

The general name of the Scottish Terrier, before dog shows and standards were thought of, was "Scotch." Under this cognomen were grouped a variety of rough little tykes. Up to about 1890 the average American spoke of every little sandy or brindle Terrier of nondescript appearance and sharp expression as a Scotch Terrier, or else it was a Yorkshire Terrier, and ten to one neither name fitted by the standard of to-day.

The real simou pure Scottish Terrier, however, when it began to appear at dog shows, soon asserted itself as a very smart individual. He was not quite like any other Terrier, although in a vague way he most resembles the Skye Terrier, under which name he was, some years ago, quite generally known in some parts of Scotland. But there is a wide difference between the two Terriers, the Skye being very long in the body

Defects which are scored hard in the ring are large and light-colored eyes; large ears with round tips, and when they are heavily covered with hair. Any silkiness of the hair, wave or tendency to curl is a serious blemish, as is also an open coat. A movement is afoot among breeders to keep the weight down to eighteen pounds, as this is supposed to be the limit in a dog that is expected to go to earth. An under-shot or over-shot mouth should disqualify, for such a mouth is useless in quick work with fox or other vermin.

MANHATTAN
STOCK FOOD.
RED BALL BRAND.
 It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

New Things In Turf Goods For 1901

We call the special attention of trainers and owners of horses to the illustration of the scalper in this advertisement. Everyone knows of the trouble that horsemen have had in years past with scalpers getting heavy on account of wet, losing their shape and thereby being rendered very liable to chafe. To obviate this we have placed on the market a line of scalpers made of waterproof leather. It is really remarkable how this new leather will withstand wet and how beautifully it keeps its shape. It is without any question of a doubt the greatest leather that has ever been produced in the world for making scalpers, and there is no factory in America to-day that uses such leather, for the reason that it is tanned by a peculiar process and filled with a secret compound by ourselves so that you may know if anyone offers to sell water-proof scalpers unless our stamp is on the boot they are not genuine goods but spurious imitations. The leather is filled with a peculiar material which keeps off the effect of water. Notice also the beautiful shape of our scalpers. They are greatly improved over anything that has been placed upon the market in the past. We further desire to say that we are offering these new improved scalpers at the same price as the ordinary ones. A bad fitting quarter boot, a bad fitting shin boot and especially a bad fitting extension scalper or even a low scalper has often been the means of losing a heat and probably losing a race.

Do not be deceived by the old-fashioned knee boots that are being made to-day by all other manufacturers. You can buy our new improved line at the same price and in some cases less than what is made by any other factory in the country.

If you do not care to send your order direct to us order through your dealer. Any dealer can get these goods. Send at once for our new catalogue No. 21, if you desire full information on our new boots and track harness. If you desire a catalogue illustrating buggy, surrey, pole, carriage and coupe harness order No. 20 catalogue also. We published two this year, No. 21 illustrating track goods, and No. 20 illustrating harness for pleasure driving. We also send with either our 20th Century Handy Book, a very valuable little book of statistics for every horseman. Do not delay. Send for our catalogue at once. It is free for the asking.

Address all communications to

Department F., TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Michigan.



C. W. COOL, Pres.

W. F. BENTLEY Sec'y.

H. L. SHERMAN, Treas.

\$25,000 in Purses and Specials — GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING — Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12, 13, 14 & 15, 1901

Purse Events

PURSE NO. 1. \$1,500. The Glen, 2:28 Class, Trot	PURSE NO. 4. \$1,500. The Combination, 2:14 Class, Trot	PURSE NO. 6. \$1,500. The Suburban, 2:24 Class, Pace
PURSE NO. 2. \$1,500. The Horizon, 2:24 Class, Trot	PURSE NO. 5. \$1,000. The Breeders' Stake, 2:25 Class, Trot, for Three Year Olds.	PURSE NO. 7. \$1,500. The Hudson River, 2:18 Class, Pace
PURSE NO. 3. \$1,500. The Adirondack, 2:18 Class, Trot		PURSE NO. 8. \$1,500. The American, 2:12 Class, Pace

Entrance fee in purses Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8, payable in the following forfeits: April 1st, \$10; May 1st, \$15, June 1st, \$15; July 1st, \$25; August 1st, \$10.
Entrance fee in purse No. 5, payable in the following forfeits: April 1st, \$10; May 1st, \$10; June 1st, \$10, July 1st, \$10; August 1st, \$10.

Entries for all the above purses will close Monday, April 1st.

In addition to the purses already named, the Association will probably offer purses for 2:07, 2:09 and free-for-all classes pacers, 2:10 and 2:07 class trotters and other specials.

Conditions.

Entries to all the foregoing events close Monday, April 1, 1901, when nominations must be named and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee as above.

On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class; and the horse that is to start must be named the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable, and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits, falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash, on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out at any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received

the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.

Entrance fee 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses, viz: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hoppers, which will not be enforced. A horse distancing his or her field or any part thereof will receive only one money. All races to be in harness, mile heats, three in five, except No. 5, which will be two in three heats. The right is reserved to declare off any purse which receives less than ten nominators and four starters.

For entry blanks, and all other information, address

Remember, Entries Close Monday, April 1st.

W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y. Glens Falls, N. Y.

H. I. WILSON, Pres.

J. F. FINLEN, Vice-Pres.

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.

SILAS F. KING, Tres.

LOUIS FRANK, Sec'y.

THE MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Butte, Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.

60 Days Racing, Commencing June 29 to Sept 7, 1901.

Stakes for Summer Meeting 1901.

First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERBY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. One mile and one-quarter.

THE DAILY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$240, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Two miles.

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$3000 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Six furlongs.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-eighth.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1,000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Five furlongs.

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1,000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given.

Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th.

Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.,
P. O. Box 22, Butte, Montana

Good Pasturage.

Very best pasturage and good care taken of stock for \$2.50 per month. Stock can be shipped via either Niles or Newark. Freight from San Francisco or Oakland \$1.45. Stock will be met at the train by careful employees of the ranch. Address
NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.
Or, C. S. NEAL,
230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Great Broodmare to Lease.

I wish to lease for one year my mare Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Montana 2:16 1/4) by Commodore Belmont. She is now heavily in foal to Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 or Billy Thornhill 2:21. Terms \$250 cash. Address
P. J. WILLIAMS,
Milpitas, Cal.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

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PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199

\$25,000**CHARTER OAK PARK****\$25,000**

HARTFORD, CONN.

Old Glory Grand Circuit Meeting Sept. 2 to 7, 1901

Opens the following early closing events

To Close MONDAY, APRIL 1.**TROTTING EVENTS.**

No. 1—2:13 Class Charter Oak	-	-	-	-	\$10,000
No. 2—2:19 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000
No. 3—2:30 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000

PACING EVENTS.

No. 4—2:09 Class	-	-	-	-	\$3,000
No. 5—2:14 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000
No. 6—2:30 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000

To be Raced at Its 1901 Grand Circuit Meeting September 2d to 7th.

CONDITIONS**No. 1. CHARTER OAK 2:13 TROT.**

(Mile Heats, best three in five.)

ENTRANCE 5 per cent. *Nothing from money winners.*

FORFEITS—April 1, \$100; May 1, \$100; June 1, \$100; July 1, \$100; August 19, \$100, when horses must be named.

Purses to be divided as follows:

\$1,000 to the Winner of Each Heat

the remainder to be divided

50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th horses placed at finish of race.

HORSES MUST BE ELIGIBLE APRIL 1, AND NAMED AUGUST 19.

No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Entrance fee to each 5 per cent. payable in following forfeits, viz.:

April 1, \$30, when horses must be named; May 1, \$30; June 1, \$30; July 1, \$30; August 19, \$30.

FIVE PER CENT. additional will be deducted from the winner of each division of purses.

No substitution for horses named,

Division of purses: 50 per cent., 25 per cent., 15 per cent., 10 per cent.

General Conditions.**National Trotting Association Rules to Govern**

Except hoppers are not barred.

Payments are due in cash on dates specified.

Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the association

All the Events are to be Harness Mile Heats, best three in five.

Remember Entries Close { **MONDAY, APRIL 1,** when first payment must be made

Other events of this Grand Circuit Meeting programme will be announced later.

For entry blanks address

E. M. STALKER, Sec'y.

Care of FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden, New York.

Get the Best.

**THE McMURRAY
SULKIES
AND
SPEED CARTS**

Buy them of

**W. J. KENNEY, Blkeman,
531 VALENCIA ST., NEAR 16TH,
San Francisco, Cal.**

For Sale.**MONTE CARLO 2:14½**, 6 years old, by Mendocino (sire of Idolita 2:12).**MAUD P. 2:27½**, 8 years old, by Grand Moor.**FITZ LEE 2:13½** (pacer), 8 years old, by Arthur Wilkes.**LEITA C.**, four years old, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Gladys B. 2:24 by Blackbird.**GEN. FORREST**, four years old, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Orphan Girl (dam of Chico 2:14¼) by Blackbird.

Neither of the last two have been raced, but have shown satisfactory speed in their work.

Reason for sale—owner has decided to go out of the business. Address

PARK HENSHAW, Chico, Cal.**For Sale.**

AGUINALDO. Brown gelding. Sired by Ben Ali; dam, Merry-go-Round by Jim Brown. Will be four years old in April; will weigh 1000 pounds in racing condition, sound and gentle, and of kind disposition. After six weeks' handling he has shown quarters better than 24, and a half better than 49. He is a half-brother to the Phonician. He is the exact color, size and disposition of his sire. The dam of AGUINALDO was one of the fastest mares in California for three-eighths of a mile.

For further particulars inquire of

**PHIL COLLINS,
Gonzales, Monterey Co., Cal.**

Are You a Stenographer?

ARE you an expert operator on the No. 2 SMITH PREMIER type-writer. Places just filled—West-lighthouse Co., Mack & Co., H. Dutard & Co., American Type Founders, American Tobacco Co., Getz & Co., B. Hart & Co., Trading Stamp Co., The

Vlava Co., M. Mavna Co., Benj. Curtaz & Sons, San Francisco National Bank, Scott & Wagner, Pelton Water Wheel Co., Guknison, Booth & Bartlett. Be sure to learn to operate the No. 2 Smith then come to **L. M. ALEXANDER & CO., 110 Montgomery St.**

Agents: The Smith's Premier Typewriter.

**DR. SMITH'S
CALORIC VITA OIL**

Cures lameness and soreness in men and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO

St. Blaise

Carina

Hermit.....	Newminster (Seclusion)
Fusée.....	Marsyas (Vesuvienne)
Kingfisher.....	Lexington (Ethan Lass)
Carita.....	(The Hi-Used Camilla)

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Rulnart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7635), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmon, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON — \$100.

For further particulars apply to

**JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.**

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.**Hambletonian Wilkes 1679**

*The Only Son of the Great Geo.
Wilkes in California.*

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11¼, Arlene Wilkes 2:11¼, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16¼, Sunbeam 2:16¼, Sybil S. 2:16¼, Saville 2:17½, Grand George 2:18¼, J. F. Hanson 2:19¼, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ½ mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season — \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

**R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.**

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

**STALLION CARDS
WITH TABULATED PEDIGREE**

AT THIS OFFICE**Great Clearance Sale**

— OF —

Ladies' Suits,**Cloaks, Jackets,****Capes and Waists**

Everything at Sacrifice Prices.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.

Vendome Stock Farm

THE HOME OF

Iran Alto 2:12 1-4.

San Jose, Cal. Season of 1901.

For the first time it has been decided by the owner of this great young stallion to permit him to serve a few outside mares of approved breeding. Not over ten mares will be taken, and four of these are already booked. Terms will be made known on application. Every one of Iran Alto's get are trotters. He has but eleven living foals, and four have records. The six more that are my property will trot in standard time as soon as matured. His breeding is unsurpassed by any stallion in America.

Write for terms Address
JAMES W. REA,
Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:12 1-4
Bay horse, foaled 1892.
sire of
Dr. Frasse.....2:12 1-4
Dr. Frasse's Sister (3).....2:21 1-2
Vendome (3).....2:25 1-2
Thos. R. (3).....2:30

PALO ALTO 2:08 3-4
World's stallion record to high wheel sulky
sire of
Iran Alto.....2:12 1-4
Pasonte.....2:13
Palita.....2:16
Rio Alto.....2:16 1-4
Palatine.....2:18
Palon.....2:18 1-4
Cressida.....2:18 1-4
Alla.....2:21 1-2
Fillmore.....2:21 1-4
Erastus C.....2:22
Palo Belle.....2:24 1-2
Avena.....2:27

ELAINE 2:20
holder of world's 3 and 4 year old records in 1877 and 1878
dam of
Norlaine (1).....2:31 1-2
Iran Alto.....2:12 1-4
Palatine (3).....2:18
Anselma.....2:20 1-2
and Elsie, dam of
Palita (2).....2:16
Rio Alto (3).....2:16 1-4
Novelist (3).....2:27
Mary Osborne (3).....2:28 1-4
Salvini.....2:30

ELECTIONEER 125
sire of
Arion.....2:07 1-4
Sunol.....2:08 1-4
Palo Alto.....2:08 1-4
163 more in 2:30
grandsire of
The Abbot.....2:03 1-4
Azote.....2:04 1-4
and many others

DAME WINNIE (thor).....
dam of
Palo Alto.....2:08 1-4
Paola.....2:18
Altivo.....2:18 1-4
Big Jim.....2:23 1-4
Gertrude Russell.....2:23 1-4

MESSANGER DUROC 106.....
sire of
23 in 2:30
25 sons produced 95 in 2:30
48 daughters 66 in 2:30

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID.....
dam of
Elaine.....2:30
Prosper.....2:30
Elista.....2:30 1-4
Dame Trot.....2:32
Elina.....2:34 1-4
Mansfield.....2:36
Storm.....2:36 1-4
Lancelot.....2:38 1-4
Antonio.....2:38 1-4
Miranda.....2:31
Electioneer 125

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire of
Dexter.....2:17 1-4
40 in 2:30
150 sons and 80 daughters are producers

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID
dam of 9 in 2:30
PLANET
LIZ MARDIS by imp. Glenoce

HAMBLETONIAN 10
sire dam of
Stamboul.....2:07 1-4

SATINET by Abdallah Chief

HARRY CLAY 45
sire dams of
Harrietta.....2:09 1-4
St. Julien.....2:11 1-4

SHANGHAI MARY
grandam of
Electioneer, and 9 in 2:30

CAPTAIN JONES 29666. Sired by McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

Sire of Coney 2:02 3-4, Jennie Mac 2:09, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1-4, Zolock 2:10 1-2, Zombro 2:11, You Bet 2:12 1-4, McZeus 2:13, Dr. Book 2:13 1-4, Osito 2:13 1-2, Juliet D. 2:13 1-2, McBriar 2:14, Harvey Mac 2:14 1-4, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1-4, McNally 2:15, Monica 2:15 and 15 more in 2:30.
First dam Midway Bell by Gossiper 2:14 1-4, sire of Gazelle 2:11 1-4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1-4 and others.
Second dam Briar Belle (dam of McBriar 2:14) by Don Wilkes 2:24 1-4 (son of Alcyone) sire of Riverside 2:12 1-4 and twelve others.
Third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, the great broodmare sire.
Fourth dam by Almont 33, sire of Altamont, the great Oregon sire.
CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's best son. Captain Jones will make the season of 1901 from April 1st to July 1st at

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
TERMS \$25 THE SEASON
\$10 payable at time of service and balance June 1st or when mare is taken away. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no responsibility assumed. A special invitation to all to call and see Captain Jones at the race track, whether you are a breeder or not. Address JOHN PENDER, 2218 H. Street, Sacramento.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.
Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.
(Sire of Clay S. 2:13 1-4 and Ira 2:16 1-4.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16 1-4, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23 1-4, and others.
GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901. from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.
Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.
For further particulars address D. GANNON, Manager, Emeryville, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1-4

Started in 21 Races
1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times
WON
\$7500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1-4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1-4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 53 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.
Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World.
McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1-4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4
sire of
Coney.....2:02 3-4
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1-4
Zolock.....2:10 1-2
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12 1-4
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13 1-4
Osito.....2:13 1-2
Juliet D.....2:13 1-2
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1-4
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1-4
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.
He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

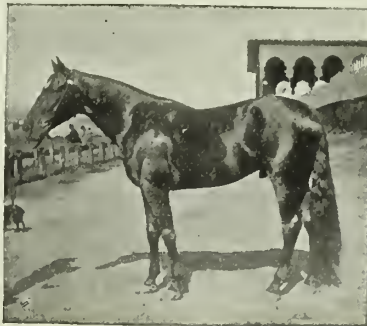
He is a Sire of Race Horses.
Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.
Beginning Feb. 1st, until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).
Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tol. Green 333. C. A. DURFEE



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at \$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address
GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1-4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1-4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1-4, Monterey 2:09 1-4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1-4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1-4 and Monterey 2:09 1-4, by Com. Belmont 430, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1-4, Monterey 2:09 1-4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1-4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1-4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1-4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1-4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others
Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1-4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1-4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to
P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

Sire, DIRECT 2:05 1-4 (sire of Directly 2:03 1-4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1-4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1-4, Rey Direct 2:10, Do Veras 2:11 1-4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1-4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1-4, I Direct 2:12 1-2, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1-4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1-2, Sablo Frances 2:15 1-4, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1-4, Tom Martin 2:14 1-4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1-4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1-4, Goneril 2:24 1-4 and others) by Almont 33; Second dam Frances Breckonridgo (dam of Maximus 5175, sire of 7 in 2:30 and Fortuna dam of Tuna 2:12 1-4) by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1-4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Swelgert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagless by imp. Glenoce.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.
TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 1-4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1-4, DIABLO 2:09 1-4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1-4, CIBOLO 2:13 1-4, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.
Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address
OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B—, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOTSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. MACK, Superintendent,
San Martin.



DALY 2:15

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27 1/4 by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11 1/4.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21 1/4
Daedallon.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22 1/4
Dawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16 1/4	Key del Diablo (3).....2:23 1/4
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11 1/4	Gaff Topsail.....2:17 1/4	Athalbo.....2:24 1/4
Hazel D.....2:24 1/4		

Sire	Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Dam	Diablo.....2:09 1/4
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4	BERTHA by Aleautara	Elf.....2:12 1/4
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09 1/4	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/4
	Owyhee.....2:11		Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26 1/4
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/4
sire of
LENNAN 2:05 1/4
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/4
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13 1/4, that won five races and ever \$300 on the California Circuit of 1900.

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.



Sire:
ARTHUR
WILKES
2:28 1/4
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/4
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list

Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex...2:36
grandam of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly Burly, Daisy F., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address J. J. GRANT,
MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,
Partola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address S. A. HOOPER,
Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07 1/4, GAYTON 2:08 1/4, ALVES 2:09 1/4, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13 1/4, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17 1/4, Auditor 2:19 1/4 and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216

{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes 2:15¹/₄,
Dam Lida W. 2:18¹/₄ by Nutwood 2:18³/₄

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¹/₄ respectively. Who is it the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10¹/₄. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



John A. McKerron... 2:10
Ch. Stallion Race Rec
Matinee rec (wagon) 2:09
3-year-old race rec... 2:13¹/₄
Who Is It... 2:10¹/₄
3-year-old race rec... 2:12
George B... 2:12¹/₄
Clandius... 2:13¹/₄
Bob Ingersoll... 2:14¹/₄
Irvington Boy... 2:17¹/₄
Irvington Belle... 2:18¹/₄
Echona Wilkes... 2:18¹/₄
Central Girl... 2:22¹/₄
Wilkes Direct... 2:22¹/₄
Alix B... 2:21¹/₄
Who Is She... 2:25
Fred Wilkes... 2:26¹/₄
Queen C... 2:28¹/₄
Electress... 2:28¹/₄
Daugestart... 2:29

is the sire of

The Highly Bred Stallion

WILKES DIRECT 2:22¹/₂

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Clandius 2:13¹/₄, George B. 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄ and other standard performers. Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22¹/₂ and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, Evangeline 2:11¹/₄, Margaret S. 2:12¹/₄ and others; second dam Annie Tins (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:02, sire of Echona 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄), sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

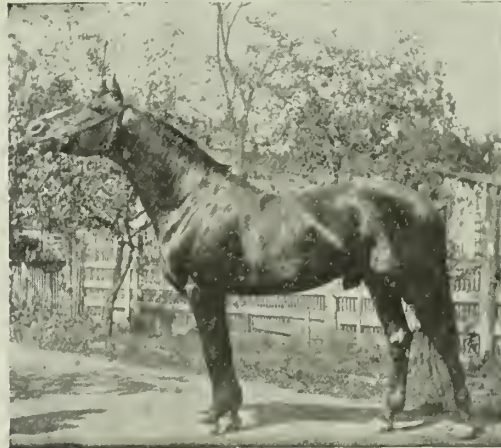
To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal.

Telephone No. West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

ELECTIONEER

NUTWOOD

NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam, Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays at —

Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neerut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09¹/₂ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¹/₄ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09¹/₄. Neerut's oldest colts are coming six and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or

GEO. W. FORD,

Santa Ana, Cal.



years old. He is a blood bay, 15¹/₄ hands high, has good hocks and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GOSSIPER 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazello 2:11¹/₄ (dam of Zolock 2:10¹/₂), Miss Jessie 2:13¹/₄, Ketchum 2:16¹/₄ (sire of Connie 2:15¹/₂), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¹/₄ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄; Fereno (3) 2:10¹/₄; Owyhee 2:11 and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¹/₄, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Bo Sure 2:06¹/₄ and 30 more in 2:23.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month.

For further particulars address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal. Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

The Abbot... 2:03¹/₄
Azote... 2:04¹/₄

BOYDELLO 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address ED LAFPERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

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CUBA OF KENWOOD

(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

SAM'S BOW

(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

STOCKDALE KENNELS

R. M. DODGE, Manager,

Bakersfield, Kern Co.,

Boarding. Pointer puppies and well broken for sale.



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Dog Diseases

AND

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San Francisco & North Pacific Ry

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The Finest Hunting and Fishing in California.

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The Section for Fruit Farms and Stock Breeding.

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SANTA ROSA, UKIAH

And other beautiful towns.

THE BEST CAMPING GROUNDS ON

THE COAST.

TICKET OFFICE—Corner New Montgomery and Market streets, under Palace Hotel.

GENERAL OFFICE—Mutual Life Building.

R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

VERBA RUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

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Ira Barker Dalziel

VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

M. R. C. V. S., F. R. C. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

PCE. A. PONIATOWSKI, President.

CHARLES L. FAIR, Vice-President.

San Francisco Jockey Club

FIRST WINTER RACING SEASON

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

Continuous Racing

Commencing February 11, 1901.

SIX OR MORE RACES EACH WEEK DAY.

Six Stake Events, Three Hurdle Races and Six Steeplechases.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m. Last Race by 1:40 p. m.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:10 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:55 P. M., followed by several specials.

Rear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts

Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1.25.

MILTON LATHAM, Sec'y.



Absorbine, Jr.,

Cures Boils, Abscesses, etc.

Kills Pain,

Absorbs Any Soft Bunch.

If afflicted send \$1.00 for a bottle.

Describe your case fully, and any special directions needed will be sent free.

Address the Mfr.,

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co. Reddington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

MARK LEVY & Co.

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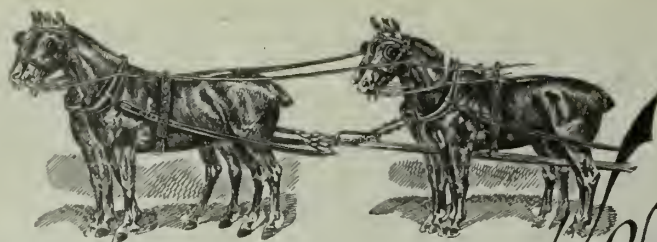
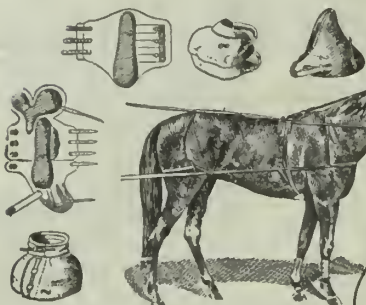
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On Monday, November 19, 1900, at Interstate Park, Mr. R. A. Welch successfully defended his title to the Dupont Trophy, defeating Mr. T. W. Morfe in a race of 100 live birds by the great score of 99 to 98.

MR. WELCH, a Simon pure amateur, pins his faith on 3 1-2 drs. SCHULTZE.

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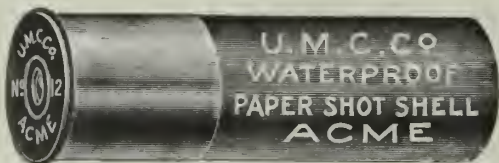
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Value \$600, emblematic of the Carteret Amateur Championship, at live birds. Seventeen of the best Amateur Trap Shots in the United States competed for this trophy, at Carteret Gun Club grounds, February 21 and 22, 1901. Harold Money, shooting the Parker Gun, won the Cup and First Money, scored 88 out of 100, 30 yards rise, 30 yards boundary. H. B. Kirkover, shooting the Parker Gun, scored 87 out of 100. Col. Thomas Martin also shooting the Parker Gun, scored 87 out of 100. At the close of the above event the Carteret Gun Club gave a cup, valued at \$100, for a miss and out contest. Harold Money at 33 yards, again showed the superiority of the Parker Gun by winning this cup and killing 17 straight. Send for catalogue.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XXVIII No. 13.
38 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08½ AND SOME OF HIS THREE YEAR OLDS.

1. Seymour Wilkes.

2. Bay gelding (3), dam untraced.

3. Bay filly (3), dam by California Nutwood.

4. Bay gelding (3), dam untraced.

THE SEASIDE MEETING

SIX DAYS OF HIGH CLASS HARNESS RACING

AUGUST 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

Brighton Beach Race Track, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The New York Trotting Association announces the following early closing purses for its inaugural summer meeting at the splendidly appointed Brighton Beach Track:

- | | | |
|--------|-----------|--|
| No. 1. | \$5,000. | The Bonner Memorial, 2:12 Class, Trotting. |
| No. 2. | \$2,000. | The Hiram Woodruff, 2:20 Class, Trotting. |
| No. 3. | \$2,000. | The John H. Shults, Three Year Olds, Trotting. |
| No. 4. | \$2,000. | The Metropolitan, 2:20, Class, Pacing. |
| No. 5. | \$2,000. | The Breakers, 2:12 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 6. | \$2,000. | The Brighton, 2:10 Class, Pacing. |
| No. 7. | \$10,000. | The Champion, Free-for-all, Trotting. |

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1901.

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association Rules to govern except: (1) In All Events a horse must win a heat in 3 or go to the stable (2) Hopples not barred. Horse distancing the field or any part thereof to be benefitted and where four horses start the full purse will be paid. Purses divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. All the above events best 3 in 5 heats.

Entrance—Five per cent., of purse and nothing additional from winners. Nominators only liable for amount paid in, after written notice of withdrawal before payment is due.

Forfeits are due April 10, May 10, June 10, July 10 and July 30, as follows:

Purse No. 1—\$20, \$30, \$50, \$75, \$75.

Purses Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6—\$10, \$15, \$15, \$20, \$40.

Purse No. 7—April 10, \$100; May 10, \$100; June 10, \$100; July 10, \$100, and July 30, \$100.

Terms—In Class No. 1. Horses to be named with last payment July 30, that were eligible April 10.

In classes Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 horses to be named with first payment April 10, and more than one may be named from same stable, the selection to start where two or more are named to be made on or before July 30.

Besides these six events other classes with good-sized purses will be opened later. For entry blanks and further information apply to

C. A. McCULLY, Racing Secretary,

Room 84, 215 Montague St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

\$25,000 CHARTER OAK PARK \$25,000

HARTFORD, CONN.

Old Glory Grand Circuit Meeting Sept. 2 to 7, 1901.

Opens the following early closing events

TO CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 1.

TROTTING EVENTS.

No. 1—2:13 Class Charter Oak	-	-	-	-	\$10,000
No. 2—2:19 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000
No. 3—2:30 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000

PACING EVENTS.

No. 4—2:09 Class	-	-	-	-	\$3,000
No. 5—2:14 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000
No. 6—2:30 Class	-	-	-	-	3,000

To be Raced at Its 1901 Grand Circuit Meeting September 2d to 7th.

CONDITIONS

No. 1. CHARTER OAK 2:13 TROT.

(Mile Heats, best three in five.)

ENTRANCE 5 per cent. Nothing from money winners.

FORFEITS—April 1, \$100; May 1, \$100; June 1, \$100; July 1, \$100; August 19, \$100, when horses must be named.

Purses to be divided as follows:

\$1,000 to the Winner of Each Heat

the remainder to be divided

50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th horses placed at finish of race.

HORSES MUST BE ELIGIBLE APRIL 1, AND NAMED AUGUST 19.

No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Entrance fee to each 5 per cent. payable in following forfeits, viz.:

April 1, \$30, when horses must be named; May 1, \$30; June 1, \$30; July 1, \$30; August 19, \$30.

FIVE PER CENT. additional will be deducted from the winner of each division of purses.

No substitution for horses named,

Division of purses: 50 per cent., 25 per cent., 15 per cent., 10 per cent.

General Conditions.

National Trotting Association Rules to Govern

Except hopples are not barred.

Payments are due in cash on dates specified.

Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the association

All the Events are to be Harness Mile Heats, best three in five.

Remember Entries Close { **MONDAY, APRIL 1,** when first payment must be made

Other events of this Grand Circuit Meeting programme will be announced later.

For entry blanks address

E. M. STALKER, Sec'y.

Care of FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden, New York.

JOTTINGS.

IT IS TOO BAD the Abbott-Boralma race fell through. Judging from the reports published in the eastern press, millionaire Lawson retired from the controversy with honor and dignity and his acts in the matter have left no stain upon his escutcheon. It seems that W. L. Marks, manager for Mr. Scannel, owner of The Abbot, while in Buffalo a few weeks ago, made the defi that Mr. Scannel would race the champion trotter of the world against any other trotter, for any amount of money, best two in three, three in five, seven in eleven or even eleven best heats in twenty and that Boralma or some other of the Lawson horses were preferred. Of course this created a sensation among horsemen all over the country, as while there have been pages of matter written and tons of hot air energy expended in the endeavor to lessen the number of heats in harness racing, this was the first suggestion to race beyond the old fashioned three-in-five system. Mr. Lawson is one of the most genuine sportsmen in America, however, and thought a defi like that issued by Mr. Marks need not die from lack of attention so long as he owned a horse, so he offered to accept the challenge and said four heats in seven would about suit him and Boralma would try conclusions with the champion on that basis. It should not be charged against Mr. Lawson that he was making a condition that was unreasonable. The Abbot is the champion trotter of the world. His record is 2:03½, or four and three-quarter seconds below the greatest speed ever shown by Boralma. Mr. Marks had made the challenge and Lawson simply accepted and kept within the limits of the defi. Of course the race fell through, as Mr. Marks insisted on the stakes being \$50,000 a side and the contest three in five. Mr. Lawson, although many times a millionaire, held that \$25,000 was enough money to put up on a horse race, and stipulated that all the gate receipts which he guaranteed to be \$25,000, should go to charity. After the negotiations had fallen through, a race was arranged between Boralma, Charley Herr and Cresceus. This race is to be for \$50,000, of which \$10,000 is to be put up by the owner of each horse and \$20,000 is to be added by Mr. Lawson. The race will be held at Readville, Mass., in the week beginning September 16th, all the gate receipts to go to charity. The race will be handled by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The race is to be the best three in five heats, the first horse to take \$30,000, the second \$20,000, each owner to deposit \$2500, and the remainder before the night of the race; all gate receipts to be divided equally between the West End Nursery and Infants' Hospital and the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, both of Boston. It is a foregone conclusion that this race will excite more general interest than any contest that will be held between horses in America this year, and Readville will see a larger crowd even than was present at the great stallion race last year. Charley Herr and Cresceus were so closely matched in that race that the contest was really between them, although there were eight starters in the race. Charley Herr won the first two heats in 2:07½ and was only beaten a nose by Cresceus in the third heat in the same time. Boralma was not entered.

It is strange that with the amount of money wealthy men have invested in harness horses in California, there is not interest enough manifested among them, or by the organizations that give racing, to establish an annual trotting stake here that will enable horses with slow or no records to meet for a large sum of money. There should be one or two events of this sort where at least \$2500 would be trotted for, and if the prize were \$5000, and was properly advertised, "boosted" and managed it would fill every year and cost the association giving it very little money. The honor of winning an event of that description would put many men in the field looking for good green trotters and would cause many to be trained that are now sold for common roadsters. It would attract more attention to the horse and owner winning it, to the trainer and driver, and to the sire and dam of the winner than all the cheap races that could be given on a six months' circuit. Every association cannot give such a stake, as there are chances to take that it will not fill with enough entries to make it profitable, but those chances are small. There are not enough harness horses bred or trained in California to fill more than one big annual event, as the expense of entrance would be too great on individuals, but if the State Agricultural Society or the P. C. T. H. B. A. were to inaugurate a stake of this kind and announce it early in the year it could be carried to a successful conclusion with the assurance that the entrance fees would very nearly pay the full amount guaranteed.

Perhaps a few figures would explain the matter better and although there is the fear of "counting chickens be-

fore they are hatched" about any preliminary figuring on a racing proposition, I shall try to be modest in the use of the Arabic characters. Let us suppose that a purse of \$2500 is guaranteed for trotters of the 2:25 class to be held in September. This stake should be advertised as early as March each year and nominations close about April 1st, with a payment of one per cent. or \$25 due at that time. Another payment of \$25 would be due June 1st, and horses should be named and eligible about August 1st, or at the opening of the regular circuit. No money should be required at this time, but a starting fee of \$75 due the night before the race. I believe that there would be at least thirty nominators that would make first and second payments to such a race, which would amount to \$1500. If ten horses started, and that is not an unreasonable number for a race of this character, the event would only cost the association giving it about \$250, and if an additional five per cent. were deducted from money winners there would be a balance of profit for the association. A stake of this kind would do much for the harness horse business in California, and I cannot but believe that if the stake were \$5000 it would draw enough money at the gate to pay a profit to the association giving it.

Two very important offices have just been filled by President McKinley and Governor Gage with gentlemen who are known in their respective communities as accomplished amateur horsemen in addition to their high business and legal attainments. The appointment made by the President is the tendering of the Attorney Generalship of the nation to Mr. P. C. Knox of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr. Griggs who has resigned. Mr. Knox as our readers are doubtless aware is one of the leading lawyers in the Keystone State and finds the best recreation and tonic after business hours in driving a fast trotter or a pair of them on the road. He owns that good California bred trotter Dr. Leek 2:09½, and drives him with Wert 2:15½. They are the fastest pole team in the world, and Mr. Knox drove them a mile in 2:10½, which while it is not a record accepted by the Year Book as it was not for any prize or valuable consideration, stands as the champion amateur team record and is so recognized by all the amateur driving clubs. The appointment made by Governor Gage is that of Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city to the responsible position of Harbor Commissioner for the port of San Francisco. Col. Kirkpatrick is known to all California and to globe trotters as the manager of the Palace Hotel and other interests of the Sharon estate. The Colonel loves a horse, owns several high class ones and is a regular road driver. He is the owner of the fast pacer Clipper 2:06, and a recent purchase is Thornway a three year old by Steinway, that worked a mile at Pleasanton last Tuesday in 2:20 and will be raced in the East this year. His favorite roadsters are the black trotting mare Azalia 2:22½ and the black gelding Harvey Mac 2:14½. Col. Kirkpatrick is a director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and a member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, and is a valuable member of each. His appointment as Harbor Commissioner has received the general endorsement of the business men of San Francisco.

Charter Oak Purses.

That the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, will this year retain the prestige it has for many years held among race meetings, is conclusively shown by the list of early closing purses announced this week by this association. This list, which aggregates \$25,000 for six events, is as follows: The Charter Oak, for 2:13 class trotters, \$10,000; 2:19 class trotters, \$3000; 2:30 class trotters, \$3000; 2:09 class pacers, \$3000; 2:14 class pacers, \$3000; 2:30 class pacers, \$3000. In the big Charter Oak purse, about the most sensational event of the year, the entrance fee will be five per cent. of the purse, and nothing additional from the winners. This event will this year be trotted under somewhat novel conditions. It will be mile heats, best three in five, the purse to be divided as follows: \$1000 to the winner of each heat, the remainder to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, to the first, second, third and fourth horses placed at the finish of the race. Horses must be eligible April 1st, when entries close and must be named August 19th. The innovation introduced in the dividing of the money in this event will tend to make the race earnestly contested each heat, and it is hardly likely that the spectators will find any reason to complain over any laying up tactics.

The other purses also close April 1st and the entrance fee will be the regular five per cent. with five per cent. additional from the winners. These events will be supplemented later on, with a good list of regular purse events, providing for all classes of trotters and pacers, making up a program that will result in a meeting that will gratify both horse owners and race goers. For entry blanks, apply to E. M. Stalker, Secretary, care of Fasig-Tipton Company, Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Seymour Wilkes 2:08 1-2 as a Sire.

When at Sacramento at the Breeders meeting in July 1895 Seymour Wilkes, driven by Ed Lafferty defeated a field of nine of the best pacers out that year there was considerable excitement and a great deal of money changed hands, but when in Los Angeles in October of the same year the son of Guy Wilkes downed the pride of Santa Ana, Silkwood 2:07, and the Oakwood Park champion W. Wood 2:07, in three straight heats, Lafferty was lifted from the sulky and carried about on the shoulders of the horse's backers while Seymour Wilkes was decorated with flowers and hailed as a champion pacer, which he was. It was in this last race that Seymour Wilkes made his record of 2:08½, his present mark. A large horse, sixteen hands high, and weighing 1200 pounds, a grand individual and a handsome stallion in every way, Seymour Wilkes is demonstrating that he will be as great in the stud as he was on the track.

His owner, Mr. J. W. Gregory of this city said one day last year, when ordering a lot of cards announcing that Seymour Wilkes would make a season at Lakeville, Sonoma county, "I will not advertise my horse through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN until I have some of his get to show; next year I will want you to tell your readers something about them."

Last Monday Mr. Gregory came in and informed the editor that there were five three year olds by Seymour Wilkes in the city and if we would accompany him he would be pleased to show us what sort of colts his horse was siring. We took our camera along and were first driven out to Jo Cuicillo's stables, Page street, where three of them were led out. Two were the property of Mr. Allen, the hay and grain merchant, of this city.

One, a big, bay gelding out of a mare thought to be well bred, but really of unknown breeding, stood sixteen hands high nearly and was a powerfully made three year old. Cuicello has had him just twenty-one days and the gelding has shown him a quarter in 40 seconds. He is a square line trotter, and will be very fast. The other was a three year old filly out of a mare by California Nutwood. She had more finish than the gelding, but was about the same size and they looked alike. She had shown that she would trot fast, but Joe did not consider her as great a prospect as the gelding, though he said she would do to take to the races. The third one led out was the property of Mr. Gregory. He was just in off pasture, looked rough and unkempt and was in poor flesh. While he was not in shape to have his picture taken, he was a good looking horse nevertheless. He also stood very close to sixteen hands and weighed at least eleven hundred pounds. He was a trotter also and showed plenty of style and action. Mr. Gregory then drove us to Dr. McNutt's stable, where he said the Doctor had a three year old by Seymour Wilkes worth looking at. We found a grand looking fellow, like the others a solid bay, about sixteen hands high, weighing from 1100 to 1200 pounds, and a perfect model of a horse. He was suffering from the distemper, however, and in no shape for a picture. Driving down to Dr. Dalziel's stables on Golden Gate avenue we were shown another gelding of the same age as the others and just about the same color and size. He was led out on the sidewalk and a snap was made.

Never have we seen five colts by one horse, all the same age, that looked as like one another in color, size and general make-up. They showed that Seymour Wilkes is producing size, style, solid color, good bone and good looks with uniformity, and although he took his record as a pacer, there is but one of his twenty colts that are grown, that has the pacing gait. All the others are trotters.

That a three year old with twenty-one days' handling from the time of breaking should show a quarter in 40 seconds is out of the ordinary. Few of the very fastest of record horses ever showed as much early speed as that. Of the five colts which are owned here in the city there is not one but can show better than a three minute gait.

If Mr. Gregory will collect a dozen of Seymour Wilkes' three year olds and exhibit them with him at the State and district fairs this year he would have no trouble filling the stallion's book next spring at double the price he now asks for his services—\$25.

Seymour Wilkes is by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, and is dam is Early Bird by Playmail, a horse that was an inbred Morgan. Playmail's dam, Kate McDonough, was the dam of that old time race mare Ella Lewis 2:27 and the grandam of the great pacer Saladin 2:05½. Early Bird's dam was by Odd Fellow, a son of Chloroform, and her grandam by a son of Williamson's Belmont. Here are three great crosses—Guy Wilkes, Morgan and the thoroughbred. It accounts for the prepotency of Seymour Wilkes as they are all prepotent strains. We would suggest to those who are breeding mares this year and want size, style, speed and other good qualities to call on Mr. Gregory at the St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, or write to Thos. Roche at Lakeville where the horse is in the stud. Seymour Wilkes certainly has the colts to show that he is a horse worthy the patronage of those who desire to breed to the best.

Notes From the Woodland Track.

WOODLAND, March 28, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—About fifty horses are now stabled at the track here and it reminds one of last August when Woodland gave such a successful fair. The track is in good shape and all the horses are doing well.

Walter Masten is working eight. Mamie H. by Falrose worked a mile in 2:34 this morning to a cart and seemed to be capable of going a very fast mile. A three year old pacer by Falrose worked a quarter in 34 seconds. It is a good looker and promising. Geo. H. is a very likely green horse that worked a mile in 2:20 last year and is faster than that now. Masten has a green pacer by Nevada that is well thought of and a three year old by Falrose that belongs to Geo. Leut that he thinks will be a standard performer for this horse by August. Falrose and Den Marvin are both making a good season.

Lou Mativa is now stationed at the track with eight head of trotters and pacers. He has Reehab by Prince Red, a good green mare, and Italca a full sister to Iris, owned by A. B. Rodman. Trilby is the name given a filly by Truman 2:12 that belongs to H. E. Coil. She is a good prospect. Leroy Ceil has a three year old by Alex Button, dam by Election that Mativa is working. She is a trotter and a good one. Leroy calls her Sauer Kraut. William Proctor's Button mare Mary P. is one of the best lookers and fastest roadsters in this vicinity. She worked a mile in 2:16 last year and Mativa is again training her. He has also a four year old Waldstein and another by Button out of Lynmont's dam that are owned by Geo. Hoppin and a four year old trotter by Button owned by Tom Lowe. All these horses are doing well.

Sam Hooper has seven head in his string. Alta Vela 2:15½ by Electioneer is doing well in the stud and will be trained again this year. Prince Howard, a fast son of Dexter Prince, Lady Rose, a four year old daughter of Falrose, Helena S. by Falrose and two McKinnys that are showing racing speed are all in Mr. Hooper's charge. Out of them he will have several money winners this year.

Tom Donahue, who is known on every race track in California, is chief cook for John Norton and unless he puts too much flesh on the latter he will drive some fast miles this year. Mr. Norton is stationed outside the track. His horses are all doing well. Gossiper Jr., a fine looking stallion, is doing well in the stud, as is Tuberosa, the fast trotting stallion belonging to A. B. Rodman and Sam Montgomery. One of the best looking yearlings here is a son of Gossiper Jr. Yellow Jacket 2:20½ is getting regular work and shows much improvement. They will have to go some to beat him this year.

Wm. Murray is going a good season with Diablo 2:09½, the fastest stallion and the greatest producer that is standing for service here. He has received many high class mares from all parts of the State to mate with Diablo. It is said that there are at least three of the get of this horse that will get records of 2:10 or better this year. JACK O'KEEFE.

Well Represented in the East.

PALO ALTO, March 26, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In looking over entries at Cleveland, Readville and Detroit I notice that California is well represented and particularly Palo Alto Stock Farm in horses that have been sold in the sales at Cleveland and New York.

At Cleveland in the 2:23 class are entered—Elata, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Eldred (3) 2:19½ by Nephew; Hyita, ch f, by Dexter Prince, dam Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer; Florist, b g by Dexter Prince, dam Fleworet by Electioneer; Marston, br g by Dexter Prince, dam Maiden (3) 2:23 by Electioneer.

In the 2:16 class—First Love 2:17½ by Wildnut, dam Mamie by Hambletonian Jr. In the 2:12 class—Idolita (3) 2:12 by Mendocino 2:19½, dam Edith by George Wilkes.

READVILLE.

In the 2:30 class—Leonora, b m by Mendocino 2:19½, dam Norah by Messenger Duroc; Carrie Caswell, b m by Altivo 2:18½, dam America by Hambletonian 10; Hyita, ch m by Dexter Prince, dam Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer; Willard, br g by Dexter Prince, dam Wildmay by Electioneer; Elata, blk m by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:19½ by Electioneer; Carolita, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Carrio C. 2:24 by Electioneer.

In the three year old stake—Elmoor, b c by Azmoor 2:20½, dam Elden 2:19½ by Nephew; Rowellan, br g by Adbell 2:23, dam Rowena (2) 2:17 by Azmoor 2:20½. 2:10 pace—Betonica 2:10½ by Azmoor 2:20½, dam Madino by Wildidle.

DETROIT.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake—Elata, blk m by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:19½ by Nephew. 2:14 class—Marston, b g by Dexter Prince, dam Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer; Willard, br g by Dexter Prince, dam Wildmay by Electioneer. 2:17 class—First Love 2:17½ by Wildnut, dam Mamie by Hambletonian Jr. Yours truly, COVEY.

Senator 2:26 1-4.

A good looking stallion and one that would have secured a very low mark is the black horse Senator 2:26½, owned by the well known ticket broker of this city, Mr. A. Ottinger. Senator is a son of Secretary, he by Director, and his dam is Emma Taylor by Alexander. Secretary, with the most limited opportunities in the stud, is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13½, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17½, Auditor 2:19½ and seven others with records from 2:22 to 2:27½, and every one of them is a handsome individual. No horse in California has sired good looks with more uniformity than Secretary. As he was by the mighty Director and his dam a daughter of Goldsmith's Volunteer, his style, size, quality and finish are accounted for, and he has certainly transmitted them to Senator. Emma Taylor, the dam of Senator, was sired by Alexander 2:31½ that sired Buttou 2:26½, sire of Yole Maid 2:12, Tom Rydor 2:13½, Margaret Worth 2:15 and many other fast and game race horses. Emma Taylor is the dam of Alto, a stallion owned by M. O'Reilly, of Healdsburg, that is very highly thought of as a sire of handsome, speedy and stout roadsters. She is also the dam of Annetto that took a two year old record of 2:46, a three year old



SENATOR 2:26½, blk s by SECRETARY.

record of 2:39, and won a colt stake in Sonoma county in 1888. Emma Taylor was sold to the late Gov. Stanford for \$500 when she was twenty years old, and Annetto was sold to Pierce Bros. at a long price for a broodmare. The dam of Emma Taylor was Belle by Gen. Taylor, the gray stallion that still holds the world's thirty-mile trotting record, and Belle's dam was by Boston Boy, a son of Dave Hill 858, son of Black Hawk 5. It will be seen that the progenitors of Senator were of the speediest, stoutest and gamest of their day. His grandsire Director 2:17 was King of the Grand Circuit in his day and sired Directum 2:05½ that held the champion stallion record from 1893 until Croscus lowered it last year. He also sired Direct 2:05½, one of the greatest race horses that ever lived and sire of such fast and game ones as Directly 2:03½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Rey Direct 2:10 and many others. Dictator, the sire of Director, founded a family to which belong Jay Eye See 2:06½, a world's champion; Phallas 2:13½, a stallion king; Nancy Hanks 2:04, Dexter, the champion of his day, and many others too numerous to mention.

Senator's mark of 2:26½ is no measure of his speed. He has worked miles below 2:15 on more than one occasion, at Sacramento last year pacing in 2:14½ one morning with half a hundred watches on him. Had he not had harsh treatment he would have made a very low record, but a tendon of one of his front legs is now under suspicion and he will not do to race, although with a year's rest he might be as good as ever. As he stands 16 hands high and is a well formed horse all over, with his natural speed and breeding he should make a great sire and he will probably be placed in the stud. Mr. Ottinger has been using him as a road horse and found that there were but few of the fast ones driven in the park but Senator could beat easily.

Horse Shows in the South.

The Horse Show fever has struck the Southern country in the last two or three years, and there is now a circuit comprising New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham and Mobile. Shows will be held at all these points this spring, beginning at New Orleans some time early in May. A new horse show association has been organized and details are now being perfected for the spring exhibition. The show will have a novel feature. It will be held at the New Orleans race track under canvas and at night. It will continue one week. While fine horses are hardly as plentiful as in the North, yet the officials say that an abundance of material can be found to fill the various classes.

Oregon State Fair Grounds.

[Rural Spirit.]

The track at the State Fair grounds at Salem is being put in splendid condition and will be ready to work on by the first of April, in fact it has been in pretty good condition all winter and with a little more tiling will make a good winter track. The board will spend about \$8000 in improvements on the fair grounds this year, which with the training going on will make things pretty lively there.

Only a few horses are in training on the grounds now but a number of horsemen have engaged stalls, and intend moving there soon. I. C. Mosher is breaking and training quite a number of youngsters by Cœur d'Alene, mostly three and four year olds, and they look racey enough to win their share of the stakes this year. Mr. Mosher says he is considerably handicapped in the big two year old stake as he has only one colt to choose from and it is hardly broken yet. These he is working are Ath Alene, four year old by Cœur d'Alene, dam Allie Wagner by Billy Wagner, son of Potosky; Kath Alene (3), full sister to Ath Alene; Carrie Nation (4) by Cœur d'Alene, dam by Altamont; Queen Alene (3) by Cœur d'Alene, dam by King Patchen; An Del (3) by Del Norte, dam An Alene 2:22½ by Cœur d'Alene; Dix Alene (2) by Cœur d'Alene, dam by Laddy; William N. (4) by Altage, dam An Alene by Cœur d'Alene. He is also driving J. M. Church's team of Lemont mares to pole and they make a handsome pair. This team is being fitted up for sale and the man that gets them will secure a prize in beauty, speed and attraction.

J. W. Shannon is working a big Cœur d'Alene gelding out of Mary A. 2:30 that is said to be good enough for the races. He also has a two year old by McKinney out of this same mare that we know is good and the colt that goes up against her this year will know that he has been to the races.

G. W. Isbell is getting a stable of runners together. He has a good-looking two year old by Jack Richelieu out of Lila Ferguson, and expects to get a few more in a short time.

W. H. Bradford, who had Estella 2:17½ last year, will open a stable in a few days. He has made arrangements to train Bell Air 2:14½ and is looking for her down any day.

Docking Now a Misdemeanor.

A new section was added by the California legislature at its recent session to the law for the prevention of cruelty to animals, which will make it a misdemeanor to cut the tail of a horse. The section reads as follows:

"Whosoever shall cut the solid part of the tail of any horse in the operation known as 'docking' or by any other operation performed for the purpose of shortening the tail, and whoever shall cause the same to be done, or assist in doing such cutting, shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

The new law has two other new sections, and six of the old ones are amended. By the terms of the provisions now in effect, the officers can take a sick horse away from its work and turn it over to a veterinary until it is well. The charge of the veterinary becomes a lien upon the animal. Another section empowers the officers of the law or citizens to kill any incurable animal after twelve hours' notice to the owner, if he refuses to do so himself or to take action for the relief of such animal.

A Preacher as a Horse Trader.

A good joke is told on a certain minister of the gospel, who likes to trade horses by way of recreation. By some means the preacher came into possession of a horse that wouldn't pull at all when he came to a hill. The parson found a purchaser, who inquired particularly as to age, condition and qualities of the parson's steed. At last he asked if he was a triod puller. "It would do your soul good to see him pull," was the enthusiastic response. The trade was made, and in a few days the new owner came back and claimed the parson had misrepresented the qualities of the animal. The parson listened and then replied: "I told you it would do your soul good to see him pull." The purchaser saw the point and dropped the subject.—*Philadelphia Telegraph*.

The Outcasts: A Tale of the Northwest.

Mr. W. A. Fraser, author of Moeswa and Others, has just written for early publication in *The Saturday Evening Post* a short, stirring serial, entitled *The Outcasts*.

The Outcasts are an old buffalo and a wolf-dog, and the greater part of the story is about the strange comradeship and striking adventures of these companions, and their pilgrimage, in company, to the distant plains of deep grass, of which the wolf-dog knew.

There are action, and strength of word and phrase in the story, and the touch of the soil and the music and charm and sombreness of the forest. The rush of the frenzied buffalo herd to death is told with splendid dramatic power. The plan of the book is a unique conception, and it is worked out on novel and entertaining lines.

The Tale of Wyokee.

The following story is from the pen of William B. Fasig, and was published in the catalogue of the recent March sale, along with the pedigree and description of his horse Wyokee that was disposed of at the sale:

At different ones of my auction sales I have sold horses that turned out profitable investments. For instance, Marie C. for \$70. She was highly bred and could trot fast, taking a record the same season of 2:16½. I sold Stambold for \$205, also fast and without record, but he took one of 2:16½ the same season and sold for \$2500, just ten times what I got for him. I sold Wyreka, green but very fast at both gaits, for \$185 and he, too, took a record the same season, pacing, of 2:18½, and showed a mile in 2:12. These are only instances on one side of the ledger.

On the other side I've sold some no account ones: For instance, Musket, that I catalogued as the "unluckiest horse in America," for he'd had every disease in the calendar, from worms up. I told the bidders when he was in the ring they were giving more than he was worth, and he "made good," for he died soon after he arrived in Boston, whether because of the location to which they had taken him or that he wanted to make my word good, I do not and never shall know.

Now, whether Wyokee is fated to go on the right side of the ledger, or over there with Musket remains to be seen. I think he's a real trotter, and will be the real thing as a race horse; but as I may not be present when he's sold, I want to say here that I guarantee nothing about him, his merits, soundness, or anything else, except that the high bid gets him, and when he's knocked down he's your horse, whether he's an escape from Hagenback's trained animal show or the fastest and best trotter on earth. I bred him and he's been the apple of my eye; he looks like a race horse and goes like a race horse. He has never been trained a minute (I thought him "too good" (?) to work early so he was not broken until last summer). He is by a game, fast horse, out of a game, fast mare, knows nothing but trot and I've seen him go fast for a green horse. Kind in the stable as a kitten.

I have driven him daytime and night, and he never made a wrong move with me, but a drunken stableman fell out of the cart in one of his nightly sprees and the colt ran home and stood all night in the shafts—we found him the next morning—the "bum" who drove him we didn't look for. Afterwards I drove him repeatedly. Then when I took sick the new stableman drove him, and he (the stableman) was sober. The colt jumped, in play I suppose, in turning a corner, and the sober stableman fell out, so Mr. Colt, my pet Wyokee, ran away again to the stable and waited to be unhitched. He never raised a foot to kick nor lost a hair. I had Tom Gallagher drive him since and he says he couldn't make him do a wrong thing; but there's trouble in the "old man's" house; the stableman is afraid, the household are afraid and "Benny" is sick, so the colt has got to be sold, I suppose, on the theory that he is surely bound to kill somebody and my folks want that somebody to be somebody else—Christian spirit, isn't it? But it's the truth, and I sell him with the chances, after telling the facts.

I wouldn't catalogue all this gush for anyone else because printing costs—possibly more than Wyokee is worth—but I'm playing myself a favorite now, and it will be printed—unless Tipton kills it, which I wouldn't blame him for doing. I'll agree to say no more about Wyokee even if I'm at the sale when he is hammered. As George Bain says: "You take him like you take your girl—for better or for worse."

The New African Horse.

The *Geographical Journal* tells us of a new horse or zebra cross in Africa that may be an important foundation for developing a new breed with fancy markings and something of Oriental beauty, novelty and utility. Trios for breeding and experimenting may be ordered through the English army in Africa or some enterprising war correspondent. Sir H. Johnston ascertained that there exists in these Congo forests a most remarkable species of horse or zebra. This animal is a uniform iron gray over upper part of the body. The belly and legs are striped on white with black or chestnut colored stripes. The head of this animal is said to be rather long and slender. Sir H. Johnston was only able to secure portions of imperfect skins, but such as they are they point conclusively to an animal of the horse tribe not hitherto known or described. The dwarfs call this creature O'api, with a click in the middle of the word, but the Bambuha style it Okapi. Rumors of this creature reached Stanley and are recorded by him in one of the appendices of his book, "In Darkest Africa." The Belgian authorities who gave Sir Henry Stanley the skin above alluded to, promised to try and secure a complete specimen of the animal for transmission to Europe.

Does Trotting Need Changes?

John Splan believes that the present system by which trotting races are conducted does not need many changes. In an interview recently he said:

"I don't think racing is any better now than it was in the old days, and if I were to start out with a good horse I'd train and manage him exactly as I did my old horses of other days. We always gave the people good contests and, let me tell you, the people do not appreciate what 'laying up' means or how essential at times it is if a man believes he has a chance to win. Not half the judges at the race meetings are capable, and are too apt to be 'book read' and not practical in their reasonings.

"Horses vary so much in all departments it is impossible to start them all in these limited heat races and get any of the money. Theoretically, it is all right; but it is very hard to win any money nowadays with our horses. Drivers appreciate the fact that they must win to have their stables pay the owners and keep in the swim, and many times a horse can win part of the money judiciously driven and improve later so that he becomes quite a performer. Some 'know it all' rushes into the stand with a complaint and it makes people suspicious needlessly, for that day beyond a doubt the best horse is winning.

"You know as well as I that all too much is said about fixed races and the like, and it is difficult to convince many men that trotting can be a reputable sport. Now, of what use is it to cater to that class? The sooner they divorce themselves from the sport

California Entries at Detroit.

The Detroit meeting which will open the Grand Circuit promises some great racing this year. The Merchants and Manufacturers stake of \$10,000 for trotters of the 2:24 class has thirty-one entries. A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles has named Harry Madison by James Madison, A. L. Mulcahy of San Francisco, names Algonetta by Eros. Harry Madison has a record of 2:27½, made at Colorado Springs in 1899, and is reported to have shown a mile in 2:15. Algonetta was campaigned in California last year and though she did not win a heat, got third money in six of her races and bad to meet the fastest trotters on the circuit. She was timed separately in 2:14½ on two occasions. She is in James Thompson's string at Pleasanton and has shown more speed than at any time last year.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake of \$5000 for pacers of the 2:24 class, has three entries from this State. Dr. Boucher has named his chestnut gelding Harry Logan by Harry Gear out of Miss Logan 2:07½ and if he keeps right it will take a very fast horse to beat him. Harry Goodall of San Francisco has entered Rajah, the bay gelding by Chas. Derby that Keating worked a mile last year in 2:13 and that is now being trained by James Thompson. A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles names Stanton Wilkes a chestnut horse by Nutwood Wilkes. Stanton Wilkes showed great speed last year, but in both his starts met Queen R. 2:12½. He was a good second to that fast mare when she made her record. There are 26 entries in the Chamber of Commerce.

The Hotel Cadillac Purse of \$2500 for 2:14 trotters, has 21 entries, of which three are from California. W. G. Durfee has named Dr. Book 2:13½, a horse that is a good deal faster than his record, and will be a new 2:10 performer for McKinney if no accident happens him. Wm. Cecil has entered Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, son of Nutwood Wilkes and one of the most promising horses ever seen in California. Millard Sanders, who drove the handsome mare Janice by Wm. Harold to a record of 2:13½ last year, has named her in this stake. These would themselves make a great race, and unless this race develops a champion trotter like The Abbot, some of the money ought to come to California.

Two whirlwinds from California have been entered in the Hotel Normandie purse for pacers of the 2:09 class, which has sixteen entries. These are Rey Direct 2:10, and Gosben Jim 2:10½. Those who saw these pacers on the circuit last year know that if they reach Detroit in condition the heats will have to be faster than 2:10 to beat them. Both are in fine

shape now and giving every promise of reducing their records materially.

The Russell House purse, \$2500 for 2:17 class trotters and the Wagner Hotel purse for 2:14 class pacers, have no entries from California, but in the former the Lawson stable of Boston has entered the Palo Alto bred filly First Love (formerly Mamie W. 2:17½) by Wildnut. There are other eastern-owned, but California-bred horses in the Detroit events, and this State will be represented at the meeting and we hope among the winners of first money.

A Mustang Thirty-Four Years Old.

The half-tone engraving on this page was made from a recent photograph of the mare "Baby," owned by Mr. A. C. Cleveland of Stanislaus valley, Nevada. The engraving was kindly loaned us by that excellent journal, the *Denver Field and Farm*, which publishes the following interesting facts in regard to this aged mare:

"The thirty-four year old mare Baby owned by A. C. Cleveland of Nevada is probably the oldest horse living to-day and Mr. Cleveland would not sell her for any money. She is a common California mare and Mr. Cleveland rode her into Nevada from Visalia thirty years ago when he pioneered into the Stanislaus valley to establish the cattle ranch on which he has since lived. Baby weighs 900 pounds and is pensioned in the most careful way. Her feed is ground and alfalfa leaves are gathered daily so that she may not have to eat the indigestible stems of the plant. As she appears in the picture with Mr. Cleveland in the saddle she is sustaining 250 pounds and the manner in which the weight is borne would indicate her stout condition in her old age.



A THIRTY-FOUR YEAR OLD MARE.

the better it will be for all interests contingent, I believe. Maybe I am wrong. Give us better judges and leave the modus operandi right where it now is, and we will be all right and trotting will continue to be the leading sport with our American gentlemen.

"I would like to have my old horses Rarus or Johnston here as good as they were the day I worked them and give them one season in the bike sulkies of the times just to show how good they really were. Few better race horses ever wore iron than were Rarus and Wedgewood, and since their day I don't believe the people have ever been treated to better contests than were participated in when we got real good. They were always ready when I turned into the stretch to fight every stride to the wire, and it is no easy matter to keep good horses at an edge once you have them fit to bet on and go out and race with the boys.

"I hear it rumored that Budd Doble is to be out again with a string. I often think back to the races he and I had with Goldsmith Maid and Rarus all over this country back in the seventies. There were no steel grand stands and fancy fixtures, however, yet the people came by the thousands and were, I believe, far more enthusiastic than they are to-day. Give us the three in five races, better judges and a few more people ready to pay their dollars, and less of badge hunting, and we will keep racing on a high plane in popular favor, I think."

An owner whose racing experience has not been altogether to his liking, says owning race horses has its drawbacks when someone else owns the jockey who is riding for you, and he is therefore of opinion that it would pay best to sell his horses and buy a jockey.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 30, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
DENVER, Col.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 15-29
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
PERNDAL, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:15½	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14½	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12½	W. A. Mack, San Martin
CAPTAIN JONES	John Pender, Sacramento
CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09½	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23½	Deunis Cannon, Emeryville
JOE W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14½	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
IRAN DIRECT 2:12½	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
IRAN ALTO 2:12½	Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose
McKINNEY 2:11½	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09½	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11½	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11½	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON McKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13½	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOM 2:10½	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WILKES DIRECT 2:23½	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS

ARTILLERY (imp.)	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
RILEY	J. J. Grant, Sacramento
ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola

THE MONEY IS APPROPRIATED for the district fairs of 1901 and 1902, and Governor Gago has affixed his signature to the measure. The amount appropriated is 25 per cent. larger than the sum set aside two years ago, and there is no reason now why California should not have this season the best circuit of district fairs held in years. The live stock breeders of the State are more prosperous than ever and in stock exhibits alone there should be shows in every district worth spending time and money to see. The increased interest in harness horses, a big demand for the best and a tremendous activity in breeding, will all unite to make the exhibits in this class very successful if premium lists are gotten up with good judgment and liberality this year. Every district board should put some thought and study into the preparation of these premium lists. If the district has demonstrated its fitness for the production of high class draft horses and there are breeders of them engaged in the business there, encourage them to strive for still better results by offering premiums that are worth showing for. It is rather discouraging to farmers who have expended thousands of dollars in purchasing fine specimens of the draft breeds to see a prize of \$10 offered for the best draft stallion, while the same prize is offered for a Belgian hare buck or a coop of fancy pigeons. The dairyman who has devoted money and years of time to

securing the choicest bulls and heifers from the world's best herds and establishing here in California farms that are noted for the production of prize milch cows and premium calves, are apt to feel and express disgust if they pick up a premium list and see that the best herd of any breed of cattle will be given the munificent sum of \$10, while the same amount is tendered for the handsest embroidered or hand painted sava pillow. The men who breed the best horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, and are striving to improve them all the time, are doing mere to make California permanently prosperous than all the men who are developing the oil fields. This may seem a little extravagant but if our farmers and stock breeders can be induced to strive for the very best of every breed, and study their adaptability to the different sections of the State, California will be the breeding farm and supply depot for the Orient and the Pacific isles long after the oil wells have ceased to flow, and the sale of California animals for food, for army use, for pleasure and for breeding purposes will bring two millions to our State for every one million produced by oil bearing sand or mineral ore. We would suggest to the directors of the District Boards that a special effort be made this year to have the district fair exhibits specially designed to show the resources and the possibilities of the district. There are thousands of intending settlers coming here from the East every month attracted by the low railroad rates, and at least one hundred thousand are expected during the summer. Each county will get its portion of these visitors and induce them to invest and become permanent residents if it can show them the advantages of the soil, climate and the opportunities to earn money and make homes. The breeding of all kinds of live stock, and the cultivation of the various fruits, cereals and other productions of the soil are undoubtedly the principal sources of our future wealth. Make the exhibits of all these meritorious, and to do so offer premiums that will be worth devoting time and labor to win.

FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS has been set aside by the State to pay the indebtedness of the California State Agricultural Society, which will thus be placed in a better position than it has been for years. The proviso that accompanies the use of the money is that the Directors shall transfer to the State the property of the association, consisting of Agricultural Park in Sacramento. The title has heretofore been vested in the Directors, who were appointed by the Governor, and to all intents and purposes it was State property, although the Directors were personally responsible and had their names signed to notes for a very large portion of this indebtedness. Now that the State will pay the debts and no further question will be raised as to its ownership of the property, the annual fair should be a greater success than ever. A new Secretary is soon to be selected to succeed Peter J. Shields, who resigned when elected Superior Judge of Sacramento county at the last election. If the proper person is chosen to fill the responsible position, there is no reason why the State Agricultural Society with its present appropriation should not give one of the best and most profitable fairs held in the United States.

PROVISION SHOULD BE MADE by every district agricultural association that gives a race meeting this year in conjunction with its fair, for local colt races. Nothing will excite more local interest (and this is an absolute necessity in giving a successful fair) and nothing will do more to encourage the patronage of the best stallions in the country and thereby increase the value of the district horses. In arranging these local races, generous purses should be hung up and the conditions so arranged that good fields of starters will be secured. The purse or stake if offered for three year olds should provide for both trotters and pacers, as both are recognized road horses, but they should not be compelled to compete in the same race. Every district that will give a fair this year can afford to hang up from \$250 to \$500 for a local colt race and the entrance fee should be as small as possible. If entrance were free it would be all the better.

MEMORIAL DAY has been chosen by the Golden Gate Driving Park Association for its regular annual race meeting and at a meeting of the Association to be held in its room in the Palace Hotel next Tuesday, entries for the races will be received. There is every prospect for one of the best programs ever arranged by this popular organization.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT should be arranged within the next two weeks. The appropriations for fairs have been made, and the amounts increased over those of last year. Good race programs will attract a large number of entries. The associations that propose giving meetings should make announcements without further delay.

MANY PROMINENT HORSEMEN from the East have visited California during the present month. Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes left for his home in Boston after a short trip to this Coast, during which he visited Palo Alto Stock Farm and looked over the colts. Mr. R. A. Lord of Chicago, owner of Tommy Britten 2:06½, and other fast ones has been here. Mr. F. McKean a well known breeder and one of the owners of the celebrated Terre Haute track was in this city for a few days, Mr. J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, Pa., owner of the great four year old Beauseant, is now here, and there are more coming. When D. J. McClary was here two weeks ago he offered \$4000 for one horse and \$6000 for another and nearly all the gentlemen mentioned in this article have had their eyes open for good ones while here and have asked for prices on many. The demand for fast trotters and pacers is on the increase and cannot possibly be supplied in the next five years. Breed your mares to the best horses you can reach this year and develop the colts.

TERRE HAUTE'S MEETING, which will be from September 30th to October 5th this year, promises to be greater than ever. Six rich events are advertised in our issue this week. "The Wabash" is for 2:20 trotters and \$5000 is the amount hung up. "The Sidewheeler" is for the same amount and for pacers of the 2:18 class. There are besides two trotting and two pacing events for \$1500 each. All these will close May 6th and the full conditions are given in the advertisement. If you are going East your trip will not be complete unless you go to "Terry Hut." The fastest and best track in the world is there, and the association has the reputation of always sending the horse men away in good humor and vowing they will be back next year.

"SANDY SMITH" was down at Palo Alto this week and says that the two and three year olds that are being prepared for the Cleveland sale are beyond any doubt the finest looking and fastest lot of youngsters he ever saw at the farm. "Sandy" looks at horses with an experienced eye and we would about as soon take his judgment on a prospective trotter or pacer as the next man.

KENNEY THE BIKEMAN has a new consignment of McMurray sulkies and speed carts. He has sold a number of these vehicles to prominent California horsemen, and every one sold sells several more. They are the best thing made for the price.

WHEN YOU RIDE in a sulky or cart and its a Toomey, you can rest assured that it is about the best that's made. They make them that way. O'Brien & Sons are the San Francisco agents.

New York Trotting Association.

In our advertising columns to-day will be found a list of the big purses offered by the new trotting organization that is to give a meeting at the celebrated Brighton Beach track this year. The association has in its list of members many of the leading wealthy merchants and capitalists of the great metropolis of America.

The Board of Directors is a strong one and includes ex-Senator John McCarty, James Shevelin, Frank D. Creamer, James Butler, W. F. Redmon, J. C. McClenahan, Ed. T. Bedford, E. E. Smathers, John Schlieman and J. F. Cornell, and Charles Arnold McCully, the well known writer on trotting topics has been appointed secretary. His long experience as reporter on the Grand Circuit and the other big meetings of the season, his intimate acquaintance with horsemen in all sections of the continent, and his thorough knowledge of trotting rules are admirable qualities for the office, and should be guarantees for his executive success.

Six early closing events are now open, for which entries are asked, and the list will close on April 10th. The Bonner Memorial of \$5000 is for the 2:12 trotting class. This is a subscription event, and the payments are graded as follows: \$20 on April 10th, \$30 May 10th, \$50 June 10th, and \$75 each July 10th and July 30th, when the horses must be named. It will be noted that the initial payments are very light, and the two last payments are due after owners have had full opportunity to test the speed of their nominations. There are five purses of \$2000 each, the Hiram Woodruff for 2:20 trotters, the John H. Shults for three year old trotters, the Metropolitan, the Breakers and the Brighton for the 2:20, 2:12 and 2:10 pacing classes. In these purses the payments are \$10, \$15, \$15, \$20 and \$40, the initial payments again being light.

But the grand and cardinal condition of these events is that five per cent. is a full and total payment, and there is nothing additional from the winners. Nominators are only liable for the amount paid in on notice of withdrawal before payments fall due. In the \$2000

purses horses must be named on April 10th. The races will be all three in five, but a horse not winning a heat in three goes to the stable. This condition is designed to stop laying up heats and should accomplish the object. Hopples are not barred. Horses distaneing the field or any part thereof will be benefitted. At a later date a strong class list with liberal purses will be offered. Here we have a strong and liberal program at a track which is easily reached by both horses and horsemen, and which is certainly entitled to the most favorable consideration.

The Electioneer-Wilkes Combination.

[American Horse Breeder.]

Many horsemen who had made a careful study of the blood lines that had produced fast trotters with the greatest uniformity came to the conclusion several years ago that it was only a question of time when the Electioneer-Wilkes cross would be the most popular of all. The cream of the Hambletonian tribe is found oftener in these two families than in any others.

Each of these strains has produced extreme trotting speed when doubled upon itself without the aid of the other. Tommy Britton 2:06½ is inbred to the Electioneer strain but there is no Wilkes cross in his pedigree. Gayton 2:08½ is an excellent specimen of what may be produced by inbreeding to the Wilkes strain without the Electioneer cross, and his sire, Allerton 2:09½, is another. Anaconda 2:02½ is inbred to the Wilkes strain and so is Coney 2:02½, and the pedigrees of neither of them show an Electioneer cross. There are other excellent strains in their pedigrees, however, so the Wilkes is not entitled to all the credit.

Boreal (3) 2:15½, sire of Boralma (4) 2:08, has shown what the Electioneer-Wilkes combination can do in the way of producing early and extreme trotting speed of race-winning quality. One of the best exponents, and perhaps the very best of the Electioneer-Wilkes combination, is Bingen 2:06½. He was bought in Kentucky when a yearling by George W. Leavitt, who sold a half interest in him to E. H. Greely, Esq., of Ellsworth, Me. The colt was brought to New England in the winter of his two year old form. We looked him over a few hours after he reached Boston and thought him the best-proportioned and best-developed colt of his age that we have ever seen. His limbs and feet were apparently perfect. We have never seen a colt that was superior to him in those points, and they were just as sound and smooth the last time we saw him as they were the day he landed in Boston. Bingen took a race record of 2:19½ as a two year old, and trotted a trial mile in 2:12½, timed by the race judges. His record, 2:06½, was made in a race. His conformation suggests that he is a horse of almost unlimited endurance, and his performances prove that he has but few equals in this respect.

The pedigree of Bingen shows one cross of Electioneer and two crosses of George Wilkes, besides other valuable trotting and speed crosses. His sire, May King 2:20, was got by Electioneer, and was out of that game trotting mare May Queen 2:20 by Alexander's Nerman. His dam, Young Miss, was by Young Jim, one of the most blood-like sons of George Wilkes. His second dam was Miss Mambrino by Red Wilkes, one of the most successful sons of George Wilkes as a sire of standard speed, and his most successful one as a sire of producing mares. Bingen's third dam was Miss Clark by Alarie, whose sire was Almont 33 and whose dam, Queen Lizzie, was by Mambrino Chief, out of a daughter of Crusador, a thoroughbred. The fourth dam of Bingen was Kate by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, and his fifth dam was Lida, a thoroughbred daughter of Vandal. The latter was by imp. Glencoe. The pedigree of Bingen shows four crosses of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, one through Electioneer, two through George Wilkes and one through Alexander's Abdallah's most successful speed-perpetuating son Almont 33. It also shows four crosses of Mambrino Chief, viz., one through Queen Dido, the dam of Red Wilkes, one through Sally Anderson, the dam of Almont, one through Queen Lizzie, the dam of Alarie, and one through Clark Chief.

The thoroughbred element is found in nearly every line of Bingen's pedigree. The second dam of May King was by Crockett's Arabian, a son of imp. Mokhladi. His third dam, Kate Crockett, was by imp. Hooten, and produced Lulu 2:15. His fourth dam was Mary Blaine by Texas. The dam of Young Jim (sire of Bingen's dam) was by Lear's Sir William, and she produced Jim Irving 2:23. Lear's Sir William was by Howard's Sir Charles, a son of Clinton, and Clinton was by Sir Charles, a son of Sir Archy. The third dams of both Red Wilkes and Almont were stated upon so good authority as the late General Withers to have been thoroughbred. Bingen is very strongly bred both in trotting lines and in thoroughbred racing lines. The remarkable speed shown by many of his get indicate that he is one of the coming trotting sires. He is an excellent roadster. This is a very valuable

quality and one that many fast trotting sires do not possess.

Other examples might be mentioned showing the success of the Electioneer-Wilkes cross. Advertiser 2:15½ is one of them. He is the sire of Adbell, that holds the world's yearling trotting record (2:23). The game race mare Bouncer 2:09 was by Hummer, and Hummer was by Electioneer out of Edith Wilkes by George Wilkes.

It looks now as though the most fashionable combination of blood lines for producing trotters, during the next few years at least, will be Electioneer, George Wilkes and Nutwood, with the Wilkes backed up by Mambrino Patchon and Electioneer, with a good thoroughbred cross not more than three removes away, such as is found in the pedigrees of Anteco 2:16½, Norval 2:14½, May King 2:20 and others of that class. Mambrino Patchon, Nutwood, American Star, American Clay and sires of that kind are so well fortified with the race-winning thoroughbred element as to be almost as good, perhaps in many cases even better, than most thoroughbred crosses.

Horse News from Sonoma County.

There is a big improvement in the horse business along all lines in this county. For several years past stallions were an unusual sight but many horse owners daily parade their stock in all towns in the county. A drive into the country shows many young foals. Stallion prices have doubled and even trebled in price in the past six months.

C. E. Humbert, the Cloverdale livery man and owner of the Geyser stage line, has sent to Illinois for two thoroughbred black Percheron stallions for use in the northern part of Sonoma county and in Mendocino county.

The William Hinshaw estate stallion, a splendid Clydesdale, recently sold in court for nine hundred dollars after it had been sold previously at private sale for six hundred dollars.

Dr. M. J. Fottrell of San Francisco purchased a splendidly matched and gaited span of drivers from William Loftus this week. One of the horses is an Aleona and the other is by Alexander Button. The horses are bays and stand sixteen hands high. They have plenty of speed and line up as about the best span of driving horses sold here in many months. The purchase price was near the half thousand mark.

The finely bred Egan mare, Deana, a full sister to Lenna N. 2:05½, is due to foal to McKinney about the middle of April. Last March this mare foaled a colt by Seymour Wilkes which is now as promising a yearling as can be found in any country.

Professor Harford of the Petaluma schools has a handsome Daly filly which without special training shows a lot of speed.

W. H. Lumsden is working his Roblet 2:12½ at Santa Rosa. Mr. Lumsden expects his horse to get into the 2:10 class this season.

Miss Zoo Fairbanks, daughter of a Petaluma banker and a finished horse woman, is breaking to harness a two year old colt with a good pedigree back of him and a bright future. The lady also owns and drives a speedy chestnut sidewheeler.

Millard Saunders is at Pleasanton with a string of horses which he expects to take East this spring for work on the Eastern circuit. Among these horses are Julia S. of the Rosedale Stock Farm and Dolly Dillon and Janice of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

John Quinn is training a number of horses at Pierce Bros.' track at Santa Rosa. He has a couple of Silas Skinners belonging to Sheriff Frank P. Grace and his brother, Joseph Grace, Black Bart by Robin, a Ukiah horse owned by Mr. Charlton, and another promising young horse by Robin out of Myrtle 2:13½.

OCCASIONAL.

Says the *Western Horseman*: "A Chicago automobile company has gone out of business, thereby throwing 2500 men out of employment. We hate to see such a turn in affairs of this kind on account of the workmen, whose families are dependent on their daily labor, as well as the men of means who in all confidence placed their money in these crazy machines, not waiting to see whether they were practicable or not. On second sober thought anyone would come to the conclusion that there are not enough moneyed men in the country to buy a \$2000 or \$3000 vehicle and to pay out \$100 each week to keep it up, to make the sales profitable. Better stay with your best friend, the horse. We have been told by hundreds the past year or so that the automobile would ruin the horse business, and it was never better. The same cry went up when the bicycle first appeared, and we think it has been the greatest blessing and help ever known to the clerk, the mechanic, the invalid, etc., and has not hurt the horse business to any alarming extent, as the majority of the wheelers could not own a horse."

An Oregon man has named his filly Carrio Nation. He had better be careful. If he ties her up in front of a saloon some day while he goes in to see a friend she will probably smash things.

Stable Conversation.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

The owner, who had been down to the Lackey sale and escaped without the filly he had gone to buy, had one of the turf papers open in his hand when he accosted Jimmy, who was busy getting the first coat of mud off the legs of the stable trotter that Bud had just turned over to him after a ten-mile jog.

"I see there's to be a big meeting at Memphis this fall. The association there is a new one and it looks as if they were going to do things in the right way. I was introduced to the secretary, Mr. Murray Howe, at the sale last week and he impressed me very favorably."

"Yes," said Jimmy, "times is changed since him an' me used to go down the line together. It's Mr. Murray Howe nowadays, but—"

"What! Do you know Mr. Howe?" asked the owner.

"Do I? Well, I guess yes. An' maybe he ain't a warm member just now, since he's got up against that Billings push."

Jimmy drew a deep breath as he began to roll the bandage on the near foreleg and resumed:

"I seen him a few days ago an' I had to clean my lamps before I recognized him. He had on a swell tile an' one of them Mansfield coats—"

"Chesterfield, you mean," interrupted the Owner.

"Well, I ain't looked up the books on that name. But the coat was a hot one, an' his pants was just sharpened, an' I reckon his spats stood him ten bones; an' he was steppin' fast an' smooth in the good footin', an' I says to myself, 'Jimmy, times is changed since Mr. Mosely Mike used to pump hot air into the hoss papers an' was made first 'onorary member of the Swipes' Protective Association.'"

"Mr. Mosely Mike?" said the Owner. "I thought Mr. Howe used to write over the name of 'Yarrum?'"

"Sure thing," said Jimmy, "when he used to score up at Davenport an' De Moine the score-card give it Yarrum, but Mike—Mosely Mike—was his stable name. You don't s'pose Sure Thing Jimmy or Windy Al gets on to the program that way, do you? Well, Mr. Mike, he used to toddle round with his little camera an' his little spellin' book in his inside pocket an' write stories for the papers. They was the real thing, too, but he was daffy on one proposition. Just before every heat he used to line up all the horses on the stretch an' he says, 'Mr. McHenry, how much weight did you say Gentry had on that nigh hind foot?' an' 'Mr. Geers, did you have Heir-at-Law's check in the same hole at Terry Hut?' an' 'Mr. Hussey, ain't Bert Oliver's hobbles hung a little lower'n they was at Independence?' an' they never got away until he'd got it all down in his little book. An' then right after a heat he was paradin' up an' down the stretch with his nose on the track an' his eyes lookin' both ways for hosses, an' he comes in an' says, 'Did you see Aleidalia hittin' a pace at the finish of that heat? Just step out here and see her feet-prints.' An' then Dave McClary comes along an' he says, 'Dave, I guess Pointer's good to-day since you put on the hobbles, 'cause he slides three-eighths of an inch farther every time his foot hits the track. I measured it in the soft footin' up there.'"

"Say, you'd never known him then. He wore one of them Jack Curry hats an' a hand-me-down outfit an' had his little old picture-box under his arm, an' I guess you didn't have to ask whether he come from Iowa or not. Papa McKinney, up to Janesville, once was goin' to have him hauled off the greun's for a tout an' a lobster. Why, the first time he went down to New York everybody at the big sale 'sposed it was Jack Curry at first. Then he begun to get next the swell guys an' passed up his old boots an' blankets for a new outfit. An' since he got the hobbles off he's made a lot of speed, an' now it's Mr. Murray Howe, the Memphis secretary!"

"Don't you think he won't make a hot sec, neither. Now Papa Utterback's turned down his job at Hedrick there won't be nothin' else in it. Since he's quit writin' for the papers it's gone to his head, an' he's figured out a new scheme to race hosses on."

"Yes," said the Owner, "I've been looking it over in this week's paper, and I am inclined to believe that it will prove popular."

"Well, I should chaso a switch-engine. Why, he's signed The Abbot, an' Cresceus, an' Charley Horr, an' Boralma for a special already. Mr. Abbot and Boralma goes a heat of a mile first an' then Mr. Cresceus steps in an' takes Mr. Abbot a mile an' an eighth, an' then Uncle Davy he has Charley Horr a boilin' an' says 'Now, Mr. Kelly, you try him a half, and if Charley don't get away good jest tap him with the whip once or twice.' They don't no hoss get nothin' unless he beats all the other hosses. An' everybody gets a little brass clock with their ticket that tells who wins an' how the money's paid out. An' programs and Year Books is free an' every swipe has a hammock durin' each heat an' a nigger to fan him. I guess that's a poor system, ain't it?"

"It is certainly all right," said the Owner, "and I think I'll enter that chestnut filly in the Memphis stake for green pacers."

SULKY NOTES.

Can a California horse win the M. & M?

The California State Fair program is being prepared.

McKinney 2:11½ has been bred to forty mares already.

The talk of a training track for San Francisco is being revived.

California will be well represented on the Grand Circuit this year.

J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, who paid \$125,000 for Arion, is on a trip to California.

The price of export chunks on the Chicago market has reached \$150 for good individuals.

"Sandy" Smith says that to breed a mare to I Direct 2:12½ at \$25 is just like stealing a colt.

The fastest pacer bred in California is Anaconda 2:02½ and the fastest trotter, Azote 2:04½.

Andy McDowell has signed a contract to train and drive for Capt. B. H. Tuthill, Goshen, N. Y.

The \$5000 stake for 2:30 trotters offered for the Readville Grand Circuit meeting has fifty-one entries.

More horses are being put in training every day. There will be enough for a good circuit in California.

The big entry lists received by the Eastern associations should move the California associations to action.

Norval 2:14½, one of the greatest of the sons of Electioneer, has sixty-five standard performers and every one is a money winner.

It was an easy thing a few years ago to remember the names and records of all the 2:10 trotters. There are 123 in the list now however.

Another supply of stallion service books have been received. Send a dollar to this office and get one. They can be carried in the pocket.

Geers has twenty horses in training at Louisville, the only three with records being The Abbot 2:03½, Lord Derby 2:07 and The Queen 2:10½.

To the close of 1900 there were 7860 standard pacers and 16,707 standard trotters. During the last year 880 trotters and 919 pacers entered the list.

There will be stable room for over one thousand horses at the Pan-American Exposition. The horse show will be a strong feature of the exposition.

Bessie Huntington, dam of Charley Herr 2:07, has been bred to Larabie (3) 2:12½. Some of the best mares in Kentucky will be bred to Larabie this season.

One of the conditions of the races to be held at Brighton Beach this year is that a horse must win a heat in three or go to the stable. The races are three heats in five.

Ed Tipton says that it will not be decided till June whether the late Marcus Daly's trotters will be dispersed or otherwise, but that such sale, in all events, will not be held till fall.

Breed a mare to I Direct 2:12½ this year. He is one of the best bred stallions in California, and is fast and handsome. His service fee is only \$25. Ed Lafferty has him at Alameda.

A. B. Rodman, of Woodland, has re-purchased the brown mare Lady Arrington by Anteco and will breed her to McKinney 2:11½. She is a very handsome mare and a fast trotter besides.

J. H. Bronson recently stated that he had not fully decided regarding a driver for Coney 2:02½. He mentioned the names of several expert trainers, and said he intended to close a contract very soon with one of them.

Domino, the black gelding by Rect 2:16½ that is being worked by Bert Webster at Pleasanton, has been entered in the green classes all through the big circuit over East. He is a fast pacer and a nice going one beside.

Three thousand dollars was the price received by Chas. Marvin recently when he sold the Electioneer stallion Cecilian (2:22 as a two year old) and the sire of Battlesign 2:13½, Endow 2:14½ and six other standard performers.

Gus Hagan, who was injured last week at Rancho del Valle, by having a horse fall on him, is improving rapidly and will soon be out again. Although two of his ribs were broken his injuries were not as serious as at first supposed.

Pat Farrell has gone to Pleasanton with a couple of Diablo's that he will train there. It will be like old times to see this veteran scoring a horse up for the word this year on the circuit.

The big purses offered by the enterprising Eastern associations this year will not cost them very much, as in the lists so far published the entrance money will more than pay the purses in the most of them.

The State Board of Agriculture of Indiana, has decided to appropriate \$15,000 for the use of the speed department of the State Fair this year. Of this amount \$7000 will be for the stake races and the remainder for purse races.

Herbert Gray, acting for T. W. Lawson, recently bought a yearling by Red Chute 2:24½, dam of Castella by Blue Dawn, from Dr. W. F. Dickerson, Lexington, Ky. The colt is called Royal Box, and is said to be a very promising youngster.

The New York Trotting Association which will hold its first meeting at Brighton Beach this year, advertises a grand lot of purses in our issue this week. California owners should enter at this meeting as it will be one of the best held over East this year.

Among the entries in the three year old events over East the Palo Alto Stock Farm is represented by Rowellan, a brown gelding by Adbell. He is a very fast one, having shown a 2:12 gait to cart, and is entered in stakes amounting to \$39,500, besides several purses.

Northern Belle, a green four year old trotting mare by Steinway out of Slight by Electioneer went through the Fasig-Tipton sale at New York last week and brought \$625. She was one of the lot millard Sanders took to Cleveland last May where she brought but \$450.

A subscriber asks how fast Senator L., the son of Dexter Prince and Fannie Bayswater, trotted the last mile when he took the champion four mile record. It was in 2:28 flat. The milos were 2:41, 2:32½, 2:30½ and 2:28. Total 10:12½. The record was made at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at San Jose, November 1, 1894.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, May 7, 1901. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than April 20th.

Those who breed to Nutwood Wilkes this year will be wise in their generation. This young sire is one of the greatest speed producers in California. Several of his get will race on the Eastern circuit this year and we predict that at the close of the season Mr. Carter will be compelled to refuse a big price for the stallion if he keeps him.

Diablo 2:09½ is getting a good patronage this year and deserves it. He is such a royally bred horse and gets so much speed and good looks that every breeding farm should get some of his fillies or colts to breed from in the future. He has the blood of Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes and Strathmore in his veins, the three greatest sons of Hambletonian 10.

The Nevada State Fair will be held at Reno, September 16th to 21st. This is the week immediately following the California State Fair. The Reno track was badly washed by the severe storms this winter, but will be put in good shape for training and racing purposes this spring. P. L. Flanagan has been elected President and Louis Bevier, Secretary of the association.

The American Shetland Pony Club has just issued its revised rules, constitution, scale of points and list of members, which may be had on application to Mortimer Levinger, Secretary, Lafayette, Ind. It should be in the hands of all interested in the breed and also will be valuable to fair managers, as it contains the classification for Shetlands recommended by the club.

Among the visitors to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week was Mr. J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, Pennsylvania, who, with his family, is spending a couple of weeks in California. Mr. McKinney is much interested in harness horses and believes he owns the greatest pacer in the world in Beausant, the full brother to Boreal 2:15½. He confidently believes Beausant will beat two minutes this year and has him entered on the Grand Circuit in a number of events.

Herbert W. Gray, manager of the T. W. Lawson stable, hearing that the veteran owner-driver, David N. Snell, believes that Jupe 2:07½ can beat Boralma 2:08, when they meet, authorized the statement that he would wager Mr. Snell \$5000 to \$10,000 that in a three in five contest, over any good track, Boralma will not only defeat Jupe, but will distance him ere the race is over. All necessary for Jupe to do is to be inside the humping all five heats and the \$5000 is apparently very easily won.

Emma Winter 2:17½, the four year old mare by Directum 2:05½ that was sold in New York last week for \$8000, was not bred in California as a contemporary has stated. Her dam is a daughter of Red Wilkes that was bred to Directum in 1896 by John D. Creighton, of Donerail, Kentucky, when Directum made a season in that State. The second dam of Emma Winter is a full sister to Sweetness (the dam of Sydney 2:19½) by Volunteer. Emma Winter is considered one of the great prospects of 1901.

Don Dorby, the full brother to Diablo, which Tom Keating purchased last spring for James Butler, has been entered by the latter in the slow pacing classes on the Grand Circuit. Don Dorby was said to have shown great speed before Keating purchased him, but was taken sick soon after and it was the opinion of the "wise brigade" at Pleasanton that Mr. Butler had purchased a gold brick. It is now reported that Don Dorby is all right again and that he will make the green classes stop to beat him.

Tom Bonner, of Santa Rosa, has been in the city this week. He states that the merchants of his town are all in favor of a harness meeting being held there this year, and that the interest in horses has increased so that every stallion in Sonoma county is well patronized. The young horse Washington McKinney, recently purchased by Rose Dale Stock Farm, Mr. Bonner says is a very handsome, large horse and the new owners are very much pleased with him. He will be bred to a number of well bred mares this year.

R. B. Ludwig, of Portland, Oregon, who will race over East this year, has fifteen horses in training at the Wichita, Kansas, track. Among them is Roy Day by Altamont that is said to be able to pace a half mile in a minute, Lillie Kinney by McKinney, a very promising filly, and McMinville Maid 2:22 by Altamont that is faster than her record by a good deal. Mr. Ludwig thinks he will locate permanently in Kansas.

Col. Carter, the chestnut colt by Nutwood Wilkes that was purchased a little over a year ago by Dan Mahaney, manager of Senator Jones' Maplewood Farm in New Hampshire, will be among the starters in the East this season. Mr. Mahaney came out here and paid \$1000 for Col. Carter before he was two years old, paying that price for him on his breeding and looks and saying that his attention was attracted to the colt by seeing his name among the list of entries in some of the big stakes. The colt is now a three year old and we notice that he has been entered liberally on the Grand Circuit. He is out of a mare by Boodle and was a grand looking two year old, and a fast trotter.

A statement is going the rounds of the Northwestern daily press that S. F. Cook, St. Paul, Minn., has taken a contract to supply the British Government with \$500,000 worth of horses and that Mr. Cook has already started out to get the goods. He is at present in Nevada and states that he will bunch the horses at St. Louis, boat them down the Mississippi and in New Orleans transfer them to the transports that will be waiting to take them to South Africa. The horses are all to be picked up in the range country, need not be broken to ride or drive, must be sound and a farther condition is that one-half must be mares. The ponies are required for use in the rougher and rockier parts of the Transvaal.

Mr. A. L. Muleahy of this city went up to Pleasanton last Tuesday to see his mare Algonetta by Eros take her work. Driven by trainer James Thompson she was given a mile in 2:21½, the last quarter being much faster than at that speed, however. Algonetta was steady and full of trot and Mr. Muleahy was much pleased with her. While there Mr. M. saw Mr. Goodall's pacer Rajah by Chas. Derby pace a mile in 2:15½. This colt is now four years old and as he is well entered in the East this year should make a good showing if nothing goes wrong with him as he is wonderfully fast. John Blue said the Pleasanton track is fully four seconds slow at present as it is kept soft for training so as not to injure the horses.

In answer to the inquiry "How often does a horse lift and lower his feet in trotting a mile in 2:25?" an exchange makes the following reply: This would depend altogether on the length of stride taken by the horse making the performance. A little horse with a stride of say 15 feet, would lift and lower his feet many more times in trotting a mile in 2:25 than would a horse that covered 20 feet in a stride. A horse with a 20-foot stride would lift and lower his feet 264 times in two minutes and 25 seconds. In trotting in 2:10, a horse with the same length of stride would have to lift and lower his feet the same number of times in 15 seconds less time. Given the length of a horse's stride and it is only necessary to divide the number of feet in a mile—5280—by it to find the number of times the stride will have to be repeated to carry him a mile.

David Cahill, the Kentuckian, who owns Charley Herr 2:07, in a recent interview regarding the future of his great stallion, said: "While I have had no negotiations with any trotting associations or the owners of Crescens and The Abbott for a proposed race between these great horses, I am ready to race one or both of them for a purse such as would be given for a race of this kind, for one heat, two heats, three heats or any number of heats." I am inclined to think that Charley Herr will show more improvement so far as speed is concerned than either The Abbott or Crescens this year, and if he does show material improvement in this respect he will not be outclassed by either of the other horses in a race. He is much such a trotter as Joo Patchen is a pacer, for he saves himself much as possible, is always going the gait he ought to, and can take the severest kind of punishment in a losing heat and come up sweet-tempered for another tilt. Such horses are few and they usually continue to improve for a longer period of time than those which have to be handled more carefully.

Jos. Costello has a dozen horses in his Page street stable that he is giving speed lessons to and among them are several good prospects for this year. As the stables are close to the Golden Gate Park entrance Costello has the best of roads to jog on in all kinds of weather and the speedway for fast work on sunny days. Among the most promising trotters in his string are Puerto Rico 2:21½ by Sable Wilkes and Cuba a diminutive bay mare without a record by Oro Wilkes. Both are the property of Mr. James Coffin of this city. Mr. Coffin has been using Puerto Rico as a road horse for the past few months and finds him well suited to that use and fast enough to beat the majority of horses on the speedway. Cuba is scant 15 hands high and does not look to weigh much over seven hundred pounds, but she is a trotter and has speed enough to win money if raced. Costello has four head belonging to Mr. T. Allen of this city. Two are three year olds by Soymour Wilkes 2:08½, and are very promising. Police officer Van Keuren's pacing mare Mattie B. 2:15½ by Alexander Button is also in Costello's string. She is one of the fastest brushers driven in Golden Gate Park and could be raced to a lower record than her present mark which she made last year at Santa Rosa. A strongly built bay pacer by Liberty Sontag that Costello has just begun driving is very speedy, but is so fat that the greatest care must be taken with him. When in condition it is believed that this horse will pace very fast. Mr. Costello has recently built several new stalls to accommodate his string of horses and will have to put up a few more. The property is in a sheltered spot and there is a large sunny lot for cooling out where the wind is not felt even on blustery days.

THE SADDLE

Breeding of Joe Frey.

"I have been looking over a rough draft of the pedigree of Joe Frey, winner of the Farralene Stakes at San Francisco and, I believe, the winner of the California Derby, which is to be run next Saturday," wrote "Hidalgo" in the *Thoroughbred Record* a week before the last named race was run. "I have, in my library, about 3000 tabulations of various horses and compile about one hundred every year for breeders in various parts of the United States; and I must say that I have never yet run across any horse, mare or gelding that comes anywhere near him for fashionable breeding. I have seen dozens that had as many good stallions in plain sight, but nothing that approaches him in the way of historically great mares. He has crosses of Pocahontas (3), Banter (5), the great Alexander mare (18) and Web (5), in addition to Beeswing, Queen Mary, Decoy, Alice Hawthorn, Martha Lynn, Seclusion, Tomyris, Mowerina, Guiccioli and Ellen Horne. Did you ever stop to consider what a wonderful factor Ellen Horne is in modern pedigree? She is barely forty years dead, yet from her daughters are descended the following great and historical performers:

1. Lord Lyon, winner of the Derby, St. Leger and Two Thousand Guineas in 1866 and sire of Minting, who won the Grand Prix de Paris in 1886. It was Lord Lyon's three year old victories and the two year old conquests of his sister, Achievement, that brought Stockwell's winnings up to £61,391 in that year, being £6831 greater than the winnings of St. Simon's get in 1900, although they won every one of the classic events of last year, while Tormentor (by King Tom) won the Oaks in Lord Lyon's year. And this, too, in face of the stubborn fact that the public moneys run for in 1866 were less than one-half of what they are now. There were no \$10,000 events for all aged horses at Sandown, Hurst Park and Kempton in Stockwell's days, and, although St. Simon goes on record as the only horse to head the list for eight seasons, I shall still have to consider old Stockwell the Emperor of Stallions, as of yore.

2. Achievement, winner of the Champagne Stakes at two years, the One Thousand Guineas and St. Leger at three years, and the Doncaster Cup and Great Yorkshire Stakes in that same season as well.

3. Bend 'Or, winner of the Derby at three, the City and Suburban at four, and sire of Ormonde, so justly styled "The Horse of the Century."

4. Jamette, winner of the Oaks and St. Leger at three years and the Jockey Club Cup and Champion Stakes at four. She is the dam of Janissary, who got Jeddah, the Derby winner in 1898.

5. Ladas, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby of 1894 and second to Throstle in the St. Leger.
6. Chelandry, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and second in the Oaks in 1897 won by Limasol.

I don't know of any other mare foaled as late as Ellen Horne that can make a like showing. If to these you add Blue Mantle, Man at Arms, Pageant (winner of two Chester Cups), Gardevisure and Hatchment in England, and those good stallions Musk Rose and Escutcheon in New Zealand, you will see that Ellen Horne makes a great showing—far ahead of anything of her day and generation.

Mowerina was out of Emma, dam of two Derby winners, Cotherstone and Mundig, the latter being full brother to our good little imported horse Trustee. Mowerina not only produced West Australian, the first horse to win the triple crown, but she was also the fourth dam of Donovan, winner of the July and New Stakes in 1888 as well as the Dewhurst and Middle Park Plate, and of the Derby and St. Leger of 1889. Exminster, a fairly good stallion, also came from this line, as did also Moorthorpe, an excellent sire imported to Australia.

Martha Lynn has always been one of England's greatest mares to my contention. She not only produced that great little black horse Voltigeur, but she also produced a full brother to him called Barnton, the sire of Ben Webster and Fandango. Ben Webster won a Chester Cup, but Fandango won both the Ascot and Doncaster Cups in one season. The next year he was beaten a head for the Chester Cup by One Act, at a difference of 52 lbs. From this family also come Friar's Balsam, whom I prefer to all other sons of Hermit; Imperieuse, winner of the One Thousand Guineas and St. Leger in 1857; Camballo, winner of the Two Thousand; Enquerrando, winner of the Oaks; Lord Clifden, the most beautiful of all Newminster's sons and St. Leger winner in 1863; Vaucresson, a good performer in France; Sandiway, a worthy daughter of Doncaster; and last, but far from least, the great conqueror, Carbine, whose two miles in 3:28½ with 145 lbs. is a record not likely to be beaten. I might have

added Dutch Oven and Bal Gal to the list of cracker-jacks, as well as Major Domo and Helter Skelter in America, and a very beautiful daughter of The Ill Used, named Applause, owned at one time by George E. Smith, profanely called "Pittsburgh Phil."

I sincerely hope that Joe Frey will not be raced to death, as so many good colts are in this fair land of ours. I would like to see him managed as well as Salvator was, raced liberally at three and four years, and then retired to the stud at five, a thoroughly sound horse. I have seen no horse bred anywhere near so well, although I regret he was not by Sir Dixon instead of Belvidere, his full brother, but there is no son of Sir Dixon that is out of any such mares as Lady Hawkstone.

The Queen's Plate.

It may not be generally known that the race which has had the longest uninterrupted existence in North America is one for a prize called "The Queen's Plate." It is considered as the greatest sporting event of the Canadian racing season, and as a social gathering the meeting is unequalled in the Dominion. The prize was first competed for in 1860, and the origin of the race is thus explained in a recent issue of *The Spirit of the Times*: "A petition to the Queen from the Toronto Turf Club was sent to the Colonial office by Sir Edmund Head, the Governor-General, on April 1, 1859; Col. R. L. Denison being the Secretary, Treasurer and moving spirit of the club, as it then existed, with headquarters at Mr. W. C. Keele's farm at Carlton. The petitioners asked for a Queen's Plate of £50—and on the 18th of July of the same year a dispatch was sent from London granting the plate 'to be run for at Toronto, or such other place in Upper Canada as her Majesty might appoint.' For four years, 1860-1863, the race was run at Carlton race course, near Toronto, Ontario, when under pressure from members of Parliament Guelph, London, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Whitby, Kingston, Ottawa, Barrie, Woodstock, Prescott and Picton in turn became the scene of an annual struggle for her Majesty's guineas. In 1883, Lord Lorne, acting on the belief that the race would be run more in accordance with her Majesty's wishes if permanently established and controlled at the headquarters of the Ontario Jockey Club, just then founded at Toronto, and from which city it had first been moved, no doubt owing to a gradual decadence of interest taken by the more respectable inhabitants, gained her Majesty's sanction to an understanding with the promoters of the new club."

"It was agreed that it should revert to and not again leave Toronto, where, on the principle that when things get to their worst they mend, the new institution had taken vigorous root, and was thriving apace. Under central authority chaos had given place to law and order, and irregularities of the turf, if not wholly eradicated, were at all events under a restraint for many years unknown to the turf clubs of Upper Canada. Moreover, the situation of Toronto was central, and the course therefore accessible to a greater number of people than any other in the province. But a lapse of nearly a quarter of a century had removed almost all those Torontoians from the scene who had originally petitioned for and obtained the plate, and the Carlton race course had given way to the more convenient and delightful attractions of Woodbine Park." Queen's Plates, and Vases, Her Majesty's Plates Vases and Purses, were all the vogue in England for many years before the establishment of the race referred to in Canada, and King's Plates and other races bearing the titles of monarchs were numerous before the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne of England. They were invariably of the same value. Of late years the number of Queen's prizes at race meetings has decreased, but Queen's premiums at many agricultural shows in England have been given, and with them subsidies from the royal purse. From now forward we may expect to find races bearing the title of the King much in evidence.

SADDLE NOTES.

As a rule, the length of a horse is equal to three times the length of his head—that is, taking the length as the distance between the ears and the tail. The "Druid" asserts that this holds good nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand, and states that in Bay Middleton the measure answered exactly. When Mr. Herring was painting the famous bay after the Derby, Lord Jersey remarked on the length of his head, to which the celebrated painter replied, "Yes, my lord; if he hadn't so long a head you would not have had so long a horse."

William C. Whitney and Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., have announced that they would transfer the polo grounds and golf links at Aiken, South Carolina, to a board of trustees, to be used in the interest of sports. This land also includes two race tracks, and it is positively announced that racing will be made a feature next spring. The property transferred is worth \$100,000. The trustees will be selected from the owners of winter cottages at Aiken.

By far the best work seen at Louisville thus far is that by Garry Herrmann, when, with his head pulled double, he breezed seven furlongs in 1:34. He looks to be in superb form, and horsemen all pronounce him the finest animal seen in years. "Garry Herrmann is the grandest looking race horse I ever saw in my life," said Henry Wehmhoff, one of the most prominent book-makers in the West, after the trial. "I have seen all the good ones from Longfellow down, and there is no question that Garry has got them all beaten a block as far as looks go," he further remarked. "He looks a pipe for all the dorbies he is entered in," chimed in Bob Tucker, the noted trainer. "He is not only a grand looker but he is every inch a race horse."

Capt. Rees has accepted the position of presiding judge at the Hawthorne track, Chicago.

Box, one of the best known horses entered in the big handicaps, pulled up lame after his morning gallop at Gravesend March 18th, and his owner, W. Showalter, will not now attempt to finish his preparation for the handicaps. Box was being hurried along in his work, with the idea of running in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct April 15th, and failing that he was expected to start in the Metropolitan on May 4th. Box is seven years old, and his owner prefers sending him to the stud instead of having the leg fired, as the son of imp. Order-Pandora has well earned retirement. He won the Carter Handicap last year with 125 pounds up in a field of thirteen and finished second to Ethelbert in the Metropolitan, carrying 121 pounds.

N. Lamberson, secretary of the Havana Jockey Club, and who will soon become the secretary of the new Moralis Park Association of that city, which is now rapidly completing a new \$40,000 track fashioned after that at Sheephead Bay, is in New Orleans. Mr. Lamberson is the only American now connected with the Havana Jockey Club. The new racing association, Moralis Park, however, is an American institution, dominated all through by enterprising racing men. So far racing has been conducted in Havana only on two days in the week, Wednesdays and Sundays. The Moralis Park Association, which will open on November 15th, will furnish racing every day in the week, including Sundays as well. "The racing season," said Mr. Lamberson, "in Havana is from November to April. The new track at Moralis Park is one mile long. All the conditions for racing there are the very best, in so far as the money making end of it is concerned. I am anxious to get admission to the American Turf Congress, and it is my intention to do all in my power to get our new Moralis Park Association a full membership."

An American writer who has lived much abroad says: "Without accusing the Christian English of fetishism, I boldly assert they have an idol, and it is the horse. From high to low they love him to adoration, and if they had lived in the old Roman days they would have deified him. If you ever catch an Englishman standing in the street, oblivious of all else, with his eyes in a fixed gaze, it is at some splendid specimen of the equine breed he is staring at and longing to possess. Time and lore are devoted to the breeding of horses; immense sums are spent upon their training for all kinds of uses; but the highest is that of the turf." On Derby day parliament adjourns and most of the members, both lords and commoners, go to the races. Fashionable London turns out in coaches and tallyhoes, drawn by four and six horses and country and village folks in carts, wagons or on foot. The rank and beauty of Albion is in the Royal stand, and the surrounding stands of the millionaires the wide world over, while about the course are carriages, with gaily decked femininity, four and six foot deep. Innumerable booths, surmounted by flags and streamers, are the betting men, intent on the game and the stakes that change hands on the Derby are startling. From thousands of pounds down to shillings, all classes join in the betting. Go where you will in London on the eve of the Derby, you are gaily invited by the ladies to join in their sweepstakes on the favorites. Remembering what Derby day is to the English and how long King Edward VII. has been the central figure at the annual carnival, it is small wonder that all London is in more of an uproar over the snubbing of Lord Beresford by the King than over the disasters attending Lord Kitchener in his chase after the Boers in South Africa.

There is a horse owner in one of the Australian States whose education, says a Melbourne scribe, might have been more carefully attended to than it was. He has always experienced difficulty in spelling the names of his horses when making entries, and to make the job easier he decided to name all his horses in future after the letters in the alphabet. In the next entries for the local Cup there appeared Mr. ———'s b g Hay, the same owner's br m Bee and his ch h Sea! I am wondering how he will shape if he ever gets up to H!

A meeting of the Jockey Club was held in New York March 20th, to act on the report of the license committee and appoint officials for some of the early spring meetings. The principal interest centered in the outcome of the application of Henry Spencer for a license to ride this season. He was set down last fall for his ride on J. R. Keene's Comandante in the Matron Stakes at Morris Park. Spencer had been advised by those who professed to know that his offense would be pardoned. The stewards were evidently of the opinion that he has not yet had sufficient time to mend his manners, and his application was passed over. It is the opinion of men in close touch with the members of the Jockey Club that whether Spencer is ever reinstated will depend entirely on his future conduct. Should the stewards decide that his actions merit his being allowed to return to the saddle it will not be necessary for Keene's old jockey to make another application, as the one made a few weeks ago will be still on file.

Hot or Cold Fitting of Shoes.

The columns that have been printed in the turf journals within the past ten years, denouncing the fitting of shoes while hot to the horse's feet, would cover a mile track with paper. A few days since Dr. J. C. McKenzie, a prominent veterinary surgeon, delivered an address before the Flower City Driving Club of Rochester, New York, in which he defended the hot fitting of shoes and gave his reasons therefor. The address is as follows and is taken from the columns of the *Buffalo Horse World*:

Hot and cold fitting have given rise to a great deal of difference and diversity of opinions among horse owners and others interested in shoeing; and a great many absurd ideas have arisen from an improper knowledge of the different methods of fitting a shoe to the foot. A few years ago so great was the feeling in England against hot fitting, that many of the gentlemen owners of valuable horses chose rather to have their horses shod in their own stables in preference to taking them to a forge. It was then a favorite theme with people who did not understand much about shoeing or the nature of a horse's foot, to dwell upon the injury done to the hoof by fitting a hot shoe to the same in order to adapt the shoe more perfectly and accurately to the inferior border of the wall. This led to a great many discussions by former writers on the foot; among them Mr. Miles, who was a great advocate for dispensing with so many nails in the shoe, never using more than three on the outside and two on the inside. In speaking of cold fitting he says: "In the practice of shoeing horses in the stable away from the forge where there is no possibility of correcting any defect in the fitting of the shoe, it is so utterly opposed to reason and common sense that I should only have averted to it as a custom of bygone days. Should either of these gentlemen happen to ask the smith what he was doing the answer would in all probability have awakened him to a sudden conviction that he was giving his countenance to a most unphilosophical proceeding for the smith would have told him he was fitting the shoe to the horse's foot, which the gentleman would at once perceive to be impossible, inasmuch as he had no means at hand whereby to affect the smallest change in the form of the shoe, however much it might require it and the truth would instantly force itself upon him that the man was fitting the foot to the shoe, not as he supposed the shoe to the foot." To fit the shoe to the foot without the aid of anvil and forge is impossible; and anyone acquainted with the exactness and precision necessary to a perfect fitting would not hesitate to declare the attempt as absurd as it is mischievous. But passing on to cold fitting at the forge, when hammer, anvil and all other tools are convenient, it is impossible to get a perfectly level foot surface to receive the shoe and to say the best very impracticable, for no one can level the ends of the horn fibers so accurately that they all rest evenly on the surface of the shoe, I care not how good a mechanic he may be. But the chief objection to cold fitting, however level he may get the foot, we find the damp and wet streets soften the horn fibers causing them to become pulpy and vice versa if followed up with dry weather, the horny fibers dry up and recede from the shoe. This impairs the bearing between the seat of the shoe and the foot, causing either the nails to break or to loosen their firm hold on the wall, consequently the loss of the shoe. And I have no doubt that many of you will coincide with me that you have seen the same evil effects of cold fitting where the horn fibers would recede from the shoe showing a want of solidity between the shoe and the foot, that we have it hot fitting.

In 1840, M. Riquet, a veterinary surgeon in the French army, introduced the method of cold fitting to the Minister of War of France. When it was finally decided to test the same at the Cavalry School at Saumur, experiments were made from the 22d of September, 1841, to the 5th of October, 1841. During the three years all the near-side horses of the school were shod by the cold and the off-side ones by the hot method. In the space of time out of 22,579 shoes which had been fitted in a cold state, 386 were lost, detached or broken and only 123 out of the same number fitted while hot. In the case of cold fitting one shoe out of 58 was detached, while by hot fitting there was only one shoe in 183. This evidence is in perfect harmony with that furnished at a later period by Colonel Ambret of the same school, who was at first a zealous partisan of M. Riquet's system. Out of 650, the effective strength of a regiment, during every month from 55 to 60 lost their shoes in marching or manoeuvring since the employment of cold fitting, or in other terms the regiment had not marched for an hour without losing a shoe. With the system of hot fitting the same regiment lost only one shoe in a journey of eight stages (the distance between two places of rest on a road is a stage of ten miles). After an extensive experience this observer writes at the following conclusions:

1. That hot firing is not attended by any danger or

inconvenience when properly practiced (that is, on hoofs the soles of which are not pared; that is pared too thin).

2. The solidity of hot shoeing (or fitting) being greater than that of cold, the workman having more facility for the former than the latter and also owing to its requiring less time, we are of the opinion that in the army as everywhere else, the preference must be given to the method of hot fitting.

Now let us come to the advantages of hot fitting over that of cold. While the foot has to be prepared in like manner to the cold method great care must be taken in leveling the wall. This is a very important operation and should be thoroughly understood by the practical horseshoer, as it is very essential that an equal pressure should be diffused all over the lower margin of the wall. Both sides of the hoof should be of equal depth in addition to the inferior border of the wall being perfectly level; this can be done by changing the rasp from a forward to an oblique movement across the ends of the fibers to bring them to the same length. If any doubt remains in our minds that there is a deviation in the depth of either the inside or outside of the foot, it can readily be detected by laying the foot down on a level floor and looking at the leg and foot from front and rear so that the unequal depth can easily be detected and at once corrected. In removing the excessive growth of the wall at each shoeing, great care must be taken, ever bearing in mind that in ordinary circumstances it takes the wall twelve months to grow from the coronet to the lower margin of the same, and great care should be taken not to remove too much at one time.

Very little paring should ever be done on the sole, only the removal of those flakes that are ready to be thrown off in a natural manner; while the frog, in a healthy condition, should never be touched by the farrier's knife, but allowed to shed itself by natural exfoliation. Having thus prepared the foot to receive the upper surface of the shoe, which should be an exact counterpart as far as the foot is concerned, the man who is the fireman or fitter comes to the foot with a shoe of medium heat and lays the same on the foot, the first thing of importance being to make the impression or mark the spot where the clip comes, and let me say that no horseshoer can put the clip in place so accurately or neatly with the cold method as he can by the hot. Having accomplished this part of the work, we again lay the shoe on the foot to find the level bearing, slightly fusing the lower margin of the wall. If there is any point that is uneven take the same off with the knife and again lay the heated shoe upon the foot, which will then fuse itself into an equal bearing all the way round, from heel to toe. The foot should not again be touched with the knife, but if any irregularities still exist they should be carefully removed with the smooth surface of the rasp, being particular not to take off much of the carbonized ends of the horn fibers, as this is what gives solidity to the method of hot fitting and at the same time preserving the foot from the action of humidity.

Dr. Fleming, in speaking of hot fitting, says: "The very fact of burning or fusing the ends of the fibers insures a solid, durable bed, which cannot be obtained otherwise, as this destroys the spongy, absorbent properties of the horn and renders it more eminently calculated to withstand the influence of moisture. Horn is a very slow conductor of heat and it requires a very prolonged application of the hot shoe to affect the hoof to any considerable depth. Three minutes' burning of the lower face of the sole has been found necessary to produce any indication of an increase in the temperature by the thermometer on its upper surface. It is never required that the shoe should be applied longer than a few seconds."

Professor De La Fond, by experiments, showed in a most conclusive manner that a very long continued application of the hot shoe was required to affect part of the foot. Applying a small thermometer to the inner surface of the sole and bringing a hot shoe in contact with the ground aspect of the foot he found that it took three minutes burning to produce any effect on the thermometer. While a thermometer made on purpose to encircle the hoof below the coronet produced no rise in the temperature by application the same length of time and either experiment took three times longer than is needed for a farrier to fit a shoe.

In watching workmen who are unconscious of his presence, in order to note the exact number of seconds during which they held the hot shoe to the foot; his observations proved that in shoeing 100 hoofs the hot shoe was kept in contact with the horn on an average of from 46 to 47 seconds, the maximum of these applications being 80 seconds and the minimum 29. He never knew of a horse being injured in this manner.

This experiment would be well worth the trial as to the length of time required to fit a hot shoe to the foot, by any of our craftsmen who are fortunate enough to possess a stop watch and I think he would find the time reduced from the foregoing statement to be a good many seconds.

Now as to the advantages of hot fitting over that of cold.

1. In hot fitting the shoe is more readily adapted to the foot.
2. The shoe that is fitted hot to the hoofs is applied more equally; the shoeing more solid because of the better adaption and a more intimate adhesion is obtained between the iron and the surface of the horn.
3. Hot fitting endows the hoof with more resistance. The horn heated by the iron is less liable to the action of humidity, or in other words, the sudden change from dryness to moisture.

While I have tried to show you the advantage of hot fitting over that of cold, in conclusion let me say that while the word hot does not convey to us the degree of heat that the shoe should have when applied to the foot, but rather leaves us in doubt on this point, still I believe horseshoers are men of brains and good judgment and also careful and painstaking and none of us would apply a shoe so hot that it could produce injury. It is the excess in burning the foot that is injurious and not the practical application of the same. How often have men gone into a shop when the farrier was fitting a shoe and you could neither see the horse nor the shoer for smoke? Now let us suppose for a moment that you are the owner of that horse and he is a valuable one, what would your feelings be? Would you not be filled with indignation at the lack of judgment of the shoer? It is the abuse of hot fitting and not the use of it that we have to guard against.

Col. Milton Young, when asked to sign the petition rescinding the outlaw rule of the Western Jockey Club, said: "Yes, I will sign this petition, as I think the rule will work a hardship on the majority of Western turfmen, especially those that have made stako entries at the tracks coming under the ban. It would have been better had this outlaw clause gone into effect say, two years hence, thus giving all racing associations a chance to obtain a license, and in no way interfering with stake entries and racing arrangements with owners for the current year. Aside from this I am heartily in favor of the Western Jockey Club."

The famous broodmare Idalia, the dam of Sir Modred, July, Cheviot and Idalius, all of which were imported to California, is dead in New Zealand.

Anyone having a strictly first class pair of carriage horses, or a strictly first class roadster, can find a purchaser by addressing this office.

Joseph J. Burke has been engaged for presiding judge and Jack Chinn for starter at Kinloch Park this season.

A Great Proposition.

Messrs. Tuttle & Clark, of Detroit, Michigan, the celebrated manufacturers of turf goods and harness are making the horsemen of the country one of the greatest propositions that has ever been made, through their catalogues Nos. 20 and 21 and it will be of importance to every user of harness and turf goods to send to them at once for either or both of these catalogues and for their Handy Book. Messrs. Tuttle & Clark are one of the largest manufacturers in the country, either wholesale or retail, and have an enviable reputation for the high quality of their goods not only in the United States and Canada, but all over the world. Their catalogue No. 20 illustrates all kinds of harness for pleasure driving, such as buggy, surrey, pole, run-about, trap, coupe and carriage harness, while their catalogue No. 21 illustrates all classes of turf goods, including track harness of every style, horse clothing and other track requisites. Both are exceedingly beautiful books, in fact, the most beautiful that have ever been published in America in the line of harness and turf goods. Messrs. Tuttle & Clark will, until these books are free of charge to all horse owners and others directly interested in the horse, as also their 20th Century Handy Book, which is a valuable little book, including exceedingly interesting statistics on various matters. This little book will be prized by everyone into whose hands it goes. Write to them at once for either of the above catalogues or both if desired and they will make you a great proposition.

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Prepared exclusively by J. E. Combault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud

GUN.

Coming Events.

March 31—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Ninth Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Live birds. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 April 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 7—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
 April 7, 21—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds and blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 April 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 April 14, 28—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson's grounds. Sacramento.
 April 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.
 June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

The Game Bill Signed By Governor Gage.

The sportsmen of California are now in line for the organization of a mutual admiration society on a monumental scale. Assembly Bill No. 625 is the law of this State and contains more important and necessary clauses strictly in the interest of game protection than has ever yet in this State been enacted with the same principles in view. The bill as passed and signed is a far different document than was introduced early in the session of the Legislature, that bill was drawn up; it has been reported, by the attorney for an arms manufacturing company. The individuals interested in its career entirely ignored the wishes and interests of the representative sportsmen as expressed in a convention held in this city a year ago upon the specious and frivolous pleas that "the labors of the game convention were lost through the unconstitutionality of the law formulated under bad advice, and the negligence of the Chairman of the committee intrusted with the introduction of the bill." This assertion is proven to be a deliberate misstatement of facts for upon comparison of the proposed bill with the one just signed it will be seen that the principal features of both bills are identical in purpose, if not in words. These sections were incorporated in the bill at the instance of sportsmen who were watching the peculiar tactics of the "apostles of game protection." Sec. 626d of the new bill is most severe in its application. This is aimed at commercial interests; the inhibition and correlative matter in the bill is the portion of the new game law that the wealthy corporation before alluded to is particularly interested in and was instrumental, it is claimed by those posted in the tactics of the third house, in having placed on the statute book. Should this particular clause not stand the test of the courts, it would not practically make any difference for or against game protection, but possibly would materially effect the retail trade of our corporation friend. In the light of past litigation, where the interests of this establishment were concerned, we deem it extremely probable that the embargo now placed on the private citizen, the hotel keeper, restaurateur and club man has come to stay. However, much good has been accomplished and one bad egg does not put an incubator out of business.

The bills establishing the office of Game Commissioner and its satellite, the sportsmen's license law, were not signed. These measures were good in principal and design and would have accomplished much in favor of the sportsman's cause, for which they were prepared, but as we stated before, we believe they were weak in constitutional structure. We are not sorry that these bills are dead, with their suppression passed into oblivion the chances for one or two undeserving windbags to feed at the public fountain.

At the Traps.

The main local trap event tomorrow will be the live bird shoot of the Union Gun Club at Ingleside. The blue rock section of the grounds will be ready for practice shooting as usual.

The San Francisco Gun Club live bird shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended, a good lot of birds and pleasant weather being conditions which helped materially in bringing off a successful club shoot. In the regular club race but three clean strings of fifteen birds were made, George H. T. Jackson, John Karney and Harvey McMurchy of Syracuse being the only shooters who scored straight, the two former dividing a substantial side pool to high guns with thirteen men in. E. Klevesahl was very lucky in scoring several birds that would undoubtedly have been lost but for the intervening wire fence, which saved his birds from going out of bounds. H. G. Lougee seemed to invariably draw birds that fled from the traps with rocket speed. M. C. Smith of Syracuse, who was a guest of the club, proved to be a very clever wing shot.

Following the regular club race, a six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, was shot up, and nine men scored straight and divided the purse. C. H. Shaw, F. Feudner, C. A. Haight and A. Roos indulged in a friendly miss and out shoot. Mr. Roos in practice at twenty-five pigeons lost but three.

After the live bird events the club members adjourned to the blue rock bulkheads and smashed clay pigeons. In a twenty target race, \$1 entrance, E. Klevesahl won the purse with 19 breaks. The other scores were: Wirtner 7, Wilson 18, Sweeney 16, Bruns 17, Karney 18, Haight 15, Wands 12, McMurchy 18, Whitney 9, Feudner 17, Lougee 16.

In a twenty-five target match Jules Bruns won the

pool with a score of 23. The others each broke: Sweeney 17, Wilson 20, Klevesahl 10, Justins 17, Haight 20.

In another twenty-five bird race the scores were Dr. Derby 21, Briggs 14, Lougee 22, King 12, Brown 17.

In a ten target race the scores were: Whitney 4, Maynard 5, Wilson 7, Sweeney 8, Dr. Derby 7, Lougee 8. The scores made in the live pigeon contests were as follows:

Club race, 15 pigeons, 30 yards—

Jackson, G. H. T.	22112	11112	12222	15
Karney, J.	22122	21121	12221	15
McMurchy, H.	22111	21211	12212	15
Klevesahl, E.	12122	12111	11220	14
Murdoch, W. E.	01111	11111	21111	13
Wands, E. A.	11021	11102	21212	13
Feudner, F.	12120	02222	22222	13
Sweeney, J. J.	12121	22221	12221	13
Neustadter, N. H.	11111	22222	11010	13
Smith, M. C.	11011	11112	12123	13
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11221	02122	02221	13
King, F. W.	30222	12212	01021	12
Golcher, W. J.	12211	01122	21011	12
Justins, H.	22122	22222	21011	12
"Wilson"	12221	01221	21212	12
Haight, C. A.	22221	02222	22222	12
Roos, A.	12202	21222	21022	12
Forster, Edg.	21100	21021	22221	11
Coleman, J. B.	01222	12201	12122	11
Bruns, J.	01221	11122	12221	11
Weil, A.	21221	11122	20111	11
Shaw, C. H.	12222	02222	22222	10
Hill	22111	22112	22122	10
Simpson, L. T.	20111	12211	w	9
Lougee, H. G.	01211	20012	0w	7
Ireland, F. J.	20101	12		5

†Guests. *Dead out. w withdrawn.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Haight, C. A.	12222	6	Bruns, J.	11212	5
Sweeney, J. J.	11222	6	Neustadter, N. H.	11101	5
Jackson, G. H.	11222	6	Shaw, C. H.	12210	5
Coleman, J. B.	21222	6	Lougee, H. G.	12210	3
"Wilson"	12111	6	Weil, H. J.	20100	3
Feudner, F.	22221	6	Wirtner, J. J.	21210	4
Derby, Dr. A. T.	21122	6	Liddle, R. B.	0w	0
Karney, J.	21212	6	Justins, H.	20w	1
Klevesahl, E.	11121	6			

†Birds only.

Blue rock shooting will be popular in Sacramento this season. Last Sunday the Capital Gun Club held its initial shoot at Kimball and Upson's grounds near the American river bridge. There were a number of preliminary "warm-ups" before the club shoot started. In these events some good scores were made, Derr breaking 29 out of 30, with a run of 28 straight. F. M. Newbert shot in excellent form, winning the club match with 24 out of 25. After the club shoot there was a team match at 15 targets per man between the following teams:

Ruhstaller, Captain, 10, Just 10, Griffen 10, Kindberg 10, Upson 10. Total 53. Newbert, Captain, 13, Derr 8, Derman 6, Palm 9, Frazier 12. Total 48.

A return match with same men up was won by Newbert's team with the following scores: Newbert 15, Derr 11, Derman 5, Frazier 9, Palm 8. Total 47. Ruhstaller 9, Just 8, Upson 8, Kindberg 9, Griffen 12. Total 46.

The scores made in a ten bird race were: Blemmer 7, Upson 7, Palm 6, Adams 8, Kindberg 8, Derr 10, Hughes 8, Ruhstaller 9, Welden 9, Zeibler 5, Vetter 8, Stevens 8, Flint 4, Graham 7, Smith 9, Just 8, Smith (S.) 3, Newbert 9.

In a race at 25 targets the results were: Hughes 17, Blemmer 16, Derr 19, Adams 19, Just 21, Palm 17, Newbert 16, Ruhstaller 20, Stevens 20, Derman 17, Favero 14, Flint 11, Shore 22, Lager 16, Pulls 16, Kindberg 21, Griffen 10, Smith 20, Smith (S.) 7, Bauer 8, Upson 21, Wittenbrock 23, Dr. Wood 14.

In the club race, at 25 targets, the scores were—

Newbert	11011	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Adams	11111	10011	11111	11111	10101	21
Blemmer	11011	01101	10100	00011	10110	14
Palm	11011	00111	11100	11100	10110	16
Graham	11000	11011	11010	11111	00001	14
Vetter	10101	10101	10101	10101	11111	18
Upson	01111	11011	11111	11110	01101	20
Ruhstaller	01101	11011	11001	00100	11110	15
Smith, W.	11111	11111	11011	11101	11111	23
Flint	11101	10100	10100	00110	00100	11
Just	01111	10111	01111	01011	01101	17
Hughes	01001	11111	01011	01001	11001	15
Derman	10011	01111	11001	11010	00111	15
Kindberg	10110	11011	11101	10100	10110	16
Derr	11011	11011	01010	01111	11011	18
Smith, S.	00000	00001	01100	00000	00000	3
Shore	01111	10111	01111	11100	10101	17
De Merritt	01010	10111	11011	02011	10101	14
Trumpler	01001	01000	00000	00011	10000	6
Griffen	10110	01110	01111	11111	01111	18
Nicolaus	11111	01110	11111	10100	10011	18
Stevens	11111	11001	11011	11111	01110	20
Bauer	11111	10110	11110	10000	11110	17
Pulls	00110	01111	11101	10111	11011	18

A pleasant reunion of the Olympic Gun Club was held on Wednesday evening in the office of A. M. Shields, Crocker Building. During the meeting a reorganization of the club was effected and a goodly number of names were placed on the roll of active membership. The following board of officers were elected for the ensuing year: Harry B. Hosmer, President; Will J. Golcher, Vice-President; H. Justins, Secretary; F. H. Bushnell, Treasurer; Len D. Owens, Captain; and M. E. Unger, H. L. Miller, Merton C. Allen and H. Rose, Directors.

The club will devote the second and fourth Sundays of each month to live bird and blue rock shooting, commencing next month. The selection of order for the two styles of trap shooting will be effected this week and other necessary details for the early announcement of the shooting program for the season will be arranged for and given early publication. The club season will close in September. The initiation fee will be abolished and the club dues are fixed at 50 cents per month. A plan is on foot to bring about the co-operation of all present and also past members of the club in perfecting a strong trap shooting organization. The club will shoot on the Association grounds at Ingleside.

As an augury for the future successful career of the club under the impetus of reinforced effort and plan of campaign to retain the well fought for prosligo now recorded on the banners of one of the strongest trap shooting organizations the Coast has yet known, we will recall to our readers that among the re-elected officers noted are Len Owens and Hip Justins, respectively the pioneer Captain and Secretary. The team work of Owens, Webb, Nauman, Golcher and Haight as shot into the hearts of admiring sportsmen club

members and adversaries at Stockton in '97 will long be remembered as a brilliant example in skill and accuracy with the shotgun for coming generations of trap shooters.

The Red Bluff Gun Club announce a two days' tournament to take place in that city on Saturday and Sunday, May 11th and 12th. The following program has been arranged:

SATURDAY—First event—20 blue rocks, entrance \$1.50; \$45 in prizes, divided as follows: 1st, \$20; 2d, \$15; 3d, \$10. Second event—20 blue rocks, entrance \$1; \$18.50 merchandise in prizes. 1st, \$1.10 fly rod; 2d, \$7.50 gun case; 3d, \$5 hunting coat; 4th, \$3.50 shellcase; 6th, \$2.50 cleaning outfit.

SUNDAY—First event—Novelty shoot, 20 blue rocks; entrance \$1: \$30 in prizes. 1st, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5. Second event—20 blue rocks; entrance \$2.50; \$90 in prizes. 1st, \$40; 2d, \$25; 3d, \$15; 4th, \$10. Third event—15 blue rocks; entrance \$5. One prize only, \$100. Fourth event, open to all—12 live birds; entrance \$2.50; \$75 in prizes. 1st, \$40, 2d, \$25; 3d, \$10. Fifth event, for championship of Northern California—Live birds; winner to receive medal and one-third of entrance money and two-third of next entrance money. Entrance \$2.60, birds extra. Sixth event—Team shoot for championship of Northern California: 15 blue rocks. Each team to consist of six men. Winning team to receive cup and two-thirds of next entrance money; entrance \$6 per team.

Extra—Pool shooting to follow each day's events. The total sum to be given in prizes for the two days' shooting amounts to \$368.50.

Across the bay the traps on the Empire Gun Club grounds Sunday last were kept busy all day. Besides the regular trophy events a large number of ten and twenty bird pool and practice shoots were shot up. C. W. Debenham was high gun in the State championship trophy contest. J. B. Hauer was top score in the Schumacher prize shoot. A. J. Webb broke 17 out of 10 pair of doubles, shooting from the twenty-yard mark in the Allen trophy competition. In the miss and out race for the Sweeney medal Webb was high gun, with 11 breaks, Haner coming second with 8 targets scored. The scores were:

State championship trophy contest, twenty-five targets—Hauer 18, Debenham 21, Robinson 15, "Chestnut" 14, Jeffreys 11, Alviso 16, Webb 20, Searls 21, Reed 11, Swales 19, Gregg 20, Fish 18, Hansen 16, Miller 15. Schumacher distance handicap trophy race, ten singles and five doubles—Gere, 16 yards, 14 breaks; Webb, 22-15; Hauer, 20-16; Alviso, 14-11; Debenham, 18-15; Searls, 18-14.

Allen prize race, distance handicap, ten pair doubles—Ireland, 14 yards, 15 breaks; Swales, 14-15; Lambert, 14-10; Hauer, 18-8; Searls, 16-15; Webb, 20-17; Cullen, 16-13; Allen, 16-11; Reed, 14-10; Fish, 16-16; Debenham, 16-10.

Advices from England are to the effect that the purse for the international team match will be for \$2500 instead of \$5000. The American team are willing to shoot for the reduced purse. A desire to make practical comparison between the English and American cracks will tend to make the magnitude of the money partly a secondary consideration. The English live bird shooters are seemingly anxious to meet the visiting shooters in individual and team contests at English blue rocks—the famed test of the wing shot's skill in Britain.

Paul North writes, every shooter in America is curious to know how our best shots will compare with the best shots on the famed swift winged trap bird of Albion. Visiting sportsmen are authority for the statement that when the representative American guns meet the best English trap shooters on their own grounds and with their best pigeons trapped our shooters will show that they are the equal of any shot gun manipulators and will prove their superior skill at anything that flies. But few details are left unfinished in perfecting traveling arrangements and deciding the itinerary of the American team. The results at both live birds and targets will be a matter of more than ordinary interest to American trap shooters.

Fred W. King, who is a skillful goldsmith, is the proud owner of a handsome and unique pair of cuff buttons of original design. The pair represent two U. M. C. Smokeless shells and are perfect in color and finish to the minutest detail. The color is in enamel and the twin trinket is a pretty fac simile of a trap shell. A stick-pin, in the same design, also made by Mr. King is a prized scarf ornament owned by H. G. Lougee.

The Antler Gun Club was organized in Oakland last week. The membership is drawn from the Order of Elks. Harry Newton is the Secretary of the now club. The Antlers will prong inanimate targets each month on the Empire Gun club grounds, the initial shoot being set for Sunday, April 7th.

W. R. Crosby's continuous run of 345 targets is now the world's record.

The Grand American Handicap will commence on Monday.

Napa county is now properly in line for fish and game protection. At the meeting held in Justice Palmer's court room Monday evening "The Napa Fish and Game Protective Association" was organized. The object of the organization, as its name implies, is to see that the game laws are rigidly enforced.

The officers of the association are: President, Geo. E. Caldwell; Vice-President, Theo. A. Bell; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. F. Gardner.

By-laws were adopted, and the President was authorized to communicate with the Fish Commissioners with the view of securing the appointment of four deputies to aid in enforcing the laws. Regular meetings of the association will be held the first Tuesday of each month. A. B. Swartout and L. Pellett of the St. Helena Game Club attended.

Fish Commissioner Vogelsang, when notified of what Napa had done, was greatly pleased and will at once appoint and put in the field three deputy commissioners.

ROD.

Coming Events.

March 30.—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
March 31.—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 2. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Fishing in the Deadman.

[J. Mayne Baltimore.]

The State of Washington possesses innumerable fine trout streams. Trending north and south are the vast Cascade mountains. Naturally enough there are many mountain streams, and these abound in the speckled beauties.

Throughout eastern Washington are a number of short mountain ranges, and also a great many chains of lofty hills. Very many streams find their cradles in these upheavals.

At certain seasons of the year, the Spokane and the Little Spokane streams furnish excellent fishing. Latah Creek is also a good stream for angling. However, a fine little stream for capturing trout, is the "Deadman." The name sounds very lugubrious, but the stream came by that cognomen in an honest and reasonable sort of way.

It was more than twenty years ago that a white man was murdered by the Indians on the bank of this little stream. The country was then only sparsely settled, but the murderers feared the vengeance of the "Boston man." Finding a deep pool under the shadow of an abrupt bank, they tied a weight to the body and pitched it into the stream. It sank from sight, but did not remain hidden long.

The man being missed, diligent search was made for him by friends. He was traced to the stream, but no

thicket of underbrush. Back from the creek a little way stood a forest of pine and fir.

It was during the latter part of May and the weather was very warm—almost sultry. While we fished, serene short showers fell. We caught many fish—just how many I shall not disclose. None of the trout were very large, but they made good eating.

But we had to toil and sweat for our game. We waded through mud and sand, half leg deep; we pushed through brush and briars; stumbled over rocks and logs—and swore. Then we often teek to the creek, plunging in and wading up to our hips. The water was cold but the air was steaming hot.

Several times we crossed the brawling, capricious stream. Once we all trailed it across an old log, which proved to be very rotten. When we were about midway the log suddenly broke asunder, precipitating us into the rushing stream. The boys gave a regular Comanche war whoop and we waded ashore.

Seen we reached the mouth of Deep Creek, a tributary about half the size of the Deadman. It was a roaring little torrent. As its name would signify, the stream is deep but very narrow.

It abounds in trout and we whipped the waters for several hundred yards above its mouth, meeting with good success. Just below the mouth of Deep Creek, the Deadman purses its pellucid waters into the Little Spokane.

We fished for a short time in the latter stream, capturing several large trout and handsome silversides. But night was coming on apace and a heavy, soaking shower set in, we gave up fishing for that day, and went back to the farm house, where we had made arrangements to remain over night.

Were we wet? Soaked to the skin! Not a "dry stitch" on our bodies. But we were not cold—were actually sweating.

There was a deep and wide old-fashioned fireplace at one end of the capacious sitting room. The rancher piled on logs and soon there was a noble fire. By it, we speedily dried our clothes.

The housewife proved to be a good cook. Soon she had something less than a half a bushel of elegantly fried fish heaped up on several big plates. These, supplemented with hot biscuits, butter and steaming hot coffee, made a superb meal. The rancher and his interesting family and the members of our party gathered around the festive board. There were feasting, big appetites and good cheer.



RUSSIAN RIVER NEAR GUERNEVILLE.

further. Unmistakable evidences were discovered that there had been foul play.

It was a case of "murder will out." A few days after the murder there came a heavy, protracted rain, which caused the creek to swell and overflow its high banks. So violent was the current that it swept the body out of the eddy and carried it up where it caught on the points of some sharp drift. As soon as the waters subsided the body was quickly discovered. Three Indians were distinctly connected with the murder. Suspicion pointed to them; they were arrested, convicted and condignly punished for the crime. From that time the stream has borne the name of "Deadman"—a gloomy, suggestive appellation which will always cling to the beautiful little water course.

The total length of the Deadman does not exceed ten miles. It rises in a bunch of small hills almost due north of the City of Spokane, and, running westward, empties into the Little Spokane.

For most of the distance it flows through level country, amidst a forest of pine. All along its winding banks are dense thickets of willow, alder, maple and other water-loving growths. In places the stream meanders through a sort of morass.

Deadman abounds in deep pools, swirling eddies and broad, shallow riffles—just the places where the elusive game lurks. I was one of a gay party of six who recently paid our respects to that stream and its finny denizens.

On a straight line, the stream is reached in about eight miles from Spokane. The drive for most of the distance is through pine woods which, at that season of the year, was most interesting. We reached the stream about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and began fishing in hard earnest.

From where we began to angle down to the mouth of the Deadman was about two miles and a half. The stream for most of that distance led through a dense

After supper, we sat around the capacious fireplace until bedtime. Then we went out and slept like "troopers," in a big straw stack. During the night several heavy showers fell.

Early next morning we resumed fishing. The weather was gloomy and the skies overcast. We fished several hours with tolerable luck. About 10 o'clock a heavy rain set in, compelling us to give up fishing.

Giving the kind, hospitable rancher a liberal supply of our catch, we hitched up our team and drove back to town under stern-threatening clouds and beneath dripping branches. We had a good time and caught many fish. For a few days after our brief outing we were sore and our faces and hands well scratched from briars and brush.

Where the Trout Hide.

Reports from many streams are most favorable for a thorough enjoyment of the opening day of the trout season on Monday. The streams of Sonoma, Napa and Mendocino counties have been replenished with over 1,000,000 trout fry, the streams themselves, too numerous to mention, have been carefully guarded and most of them are thus early in the season in splendid condition for fly-fishing.

The Marin county streams, the Paper Mill and its tributaries are in better shape for the fly than have been these favorite waters been for years past. The Purissima, San Gregorio and other Coast streams south will not be disappointing. Reports from Santa Cruz county give the fishing streams in that bailiwick a great reputation. The San Lorenzo, however, is said to be very high.

The opening day of the season comes at an inopportune time for many city anglers, who will take their outing with rod and basket later on during the week. To the angler who relies not entirely on his skill with the fly, but must perforce use other lure we will admonish him that should he be in the habit of using shrimp it will pay him to lay in a stock and salt them down prior to May 1st, for after this day a close season on shrimp for four months will be in order.

Among those who have confided in us their destination with rod and reel on Monday we note a party composed of John B. Coleman, Frank Ireland and Fred Bushnell who pinned their faith on the virtues and fish of the Lagunitas. George Jackson and a party of friends will whip the Uvas, staying the while at Vic Paunchlet's resort. Henry Wicker will put his new rod together and try the Paper Mill. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper and Geo. Walker will leave the train at Tocaloma station. John Cadman and C. Havens will slip away quietly to a stream where the pools and riffles are full of fish, and large ones. Fred Dassonville and Ed Dassenville have a trip to Salmon creek in view. A party of well known jelly anglers have arranged for trip to Dutch Bill, a tributary of Russian river. R. Isenbruck will be at Camp Taylor Sunday evening. J. Boswell Kenniff, C. R. Kenniff and Dr. C. G. Levison already have their fish tagged in the Paper Mill near Camp Taylor. Going after them on Monday will only be perfunctory. Charley Breidenstein, Jas. and Will Turner, W. Ashcroft and a party will try Tocaloma station as a starting point on the stream. Pete Walsh has several good fish staked out in the pools of Pacheco creek. Achille Roos and Sam Heller will put out their flies on the Guallala and enjoy a two week's outing before coming back to the city.

The announcement is made with regret that Mr. Chas. H. Kewell had the misfortune this week to lose his father. Mr. Kewell, Sr., was a noted angler in the old country and familiar with all the requisites of the gentle art; he was also a skilled maker of loaders and fly-tyer. Mr. Kewell, Jr., has the sympathy of a host of angling friends in the hour of his affliction.

Striped bass are beginning to take the hook. A seven pounder was recently caught at the Berax wharf in the Estuary. James Parisor landed a nine pound fish on last Saturday evening. O. W. Jackson and Bob McFarland caught some small fish in San Leandro bay on Sunday.

Salt water anglers have been out in force for two weeks past; the catches of rock fish, sea trout and capazoni have been excellent.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Mascoutah Kennel Club. Eleventh annual show. Chicago. J. L. Lincoln, Secretary.
April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.
April 3, 4, 5, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench show, Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.
April 16—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Bench Show Notes.

The office of the San Francisco Kennel Club will be opened on Monday next at No. 14 Post street. The prospect for a good list of entries from San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento and San Joaquin is quite bright. Entries will close on April 28th. An announcement of the show at Mechanic's Pavilion in May appears this week on page 15.

It is expected the premium list will be ready for distribution from the office on the 1st.

In addition to the list of specials already published the Livingston Jenks cup for the best Cocker Spaniel bitch puppy, open to all, is announced and Charles K. Harley will offer a gold medal for the best Fox Terrier puppy.

The Pacific Bull Terrier Club members held an important meeting in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Thursday evening when several matters pertaining to the coming bench show were arranged. The kennel page went to press too early this week for a fuller account of the club meeting.

The entries of Boston Terriers this year will be a record one, no less than twelve or fifteen entries are now ready for the show.

A delegation composed of Norman J. Stewart, Chas. R. Harker, Fred Banks and D. J. Sinclair left this week to attend the Northern circuit. Tho' not informed as a fact, we feel safe in adding O. J. Albee's name to the above; it would be hardly possible to take into consideration the idea that Mr. Albee would forego the pleasure of seeing a few Northern Collies, particularly the newcomer at Spokane, Mr. Thos. S. Griffith's Lenzie Prince, a winner of 45 firsts in Scotland. Chas. R. Harker will hand out the ribbons to St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Great Danes and Newfoundlanders. James Cole, of Kansas City, will preside over Pointers and Setters and Norman J. Stewart will judge Collies. C. D. Nairn will judge all other breeds.

Two Dave Earl dogs belonging to Clinton E. Werden have been placed in the care of John E. Lucas and W. B. Coutts respectively. The youngsters are destined to run in the next Northwest and Pacific Coast Derbys.

California Cocker Club.

This enterprising specialty club is wide awake for the coming May show as will be seen from the following list of elegant trophies. The Secretary E. C. Plume informs us that at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the California Cocker Club it was decided to offer the following specials for competition at the May show:

W. C. Ralston, Esq., offers the President's Cup for best Cocker Spaniel in show. Plumeria Cocker Kennels offer a silver loving cup for best pair of Red Cockers (dog and bitch). Pine Hill Cocker Kennels offer silver eup for best bred Red Cocker (dog or bitch.) Nairoed Kennels offer a silver and cut glass cigar jar for best novice dog or bitch (any color). Redwood Cocker Kennels offer a silver cup for best puppy.

The California Cocker Club offers club prizes for competition for members only, blacks: Gold medal for best dog. Gold medal for best bitch. Silver medal for best dog in open class. Silver medal for best bitch in limit class. Silver medal for best bitch in limit class. Silver medal for best dog in novice class. Silver medal for best bitch in novice class. Silver medal for best dog puppy. Silver medal for best bitch puppy.

For other than black: Gold medal for best dog. Gold medal for best bitch. Silver medal for best dog in open class. Silver medal for best bitch in open class. Silver medal for best dog in limit class. Silver medal for best bitch in limit class. Silver medal for best dog in novice class. Silver medal for best bitch in novice class. Silver medal for best dog puppy. Silver medal for best bitch puppy.

Pacific Coast Special Committee.

The following communication was received from Mr. J. P. Norman, Secretary of the Board.

A copy of the circular below referred to was also received but was unavoidably crowded out until next week.

The Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club held an adjourned meeting on the 19th inst., its first under the extended powers recently conferred on it by the American Kennel Club. Its first official use of those powers was in the exercise of its prerogatives to approve of classifications. The San Francisco Kennel Club applied for authority to open a winners class in Scottish Terriers, the same not having been included in the proof of the premium list sent to Secretary Vredenburg before the new authority of the Advisory Board rendered such application to New York unnecessary. The Advisory Committee having satisfied itself that the San Francisco Kennel Club had complied with the rules, granted the request for a winners class in Scottish Terriers.

The Committee also resolved that the regular meetings should henceforth be held on the third Tuesday of each month, and all matters intended for consideration at the regular meetings should be prepared and communications addressed to the Secretary of the Committee not later than the Thursday preceding that date. The Committee is sending out to all the kennel and specialty clubs of the Coast a circular letter, and it is hoped that these clubs will acquiesce in the urgent request of the Committee."

Doings in Dogdom.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston recently sold two black Cocker Spaniel puppies by Hampton Goldie out of Ch. Princess Flavia to Plumeria Cocker Kennels.

Three handsomely marked five month's old Egglish Setter puppies are offered for sale in our kennel advertisements to-day. The youngsters are bred in the purple and promise to make cracking Derby entries for the purchaser.

A dispatch from New York relates the following shocking incident. Mrs. Carrie Cobus, living on West Eighteenth street, met death in a pitiful manner on the 17th inst., being killed by her dog. Mrs. Cobus, her husband, her son and her mother, lived together. Mrs. Cobus was 38 years of age and subject to epileptic fits. Her constant companion was a Fox Terrier of unusual intelligence. Mrs. Elizabeth Broadhead, Mrs. Cobus' mother, says her daughter went out into the kitchen about 7 o'clock. A few moments later Mrs. Broadhead heard the dog barking excitedly. The mother ran out and found her daughter lying on the floor. She knew it was an epileptic attack, and, dashing a pitcher of water into her daughter's face, she ran into the hall and screamed for help.

Philip Rockefeller, living near by, heard her and ran to her assistance. They went into the room where Mrs. Cobus lay and there saw a horrifying spectacle. The pet Terrier, seeing its mistress in agony, appears to have gone mad. He flew at the prostrate woman as she writhed on the floor and repeatedly attacked her, burying his teeth in her throat and severing the jugular vein. When Rockefeller tried to tear the maddened brute away it clung to the dying woman with terrible tenacity. He finally got the animal loose. It then attacked the mother and the man, but they beat it off. A physician was summoned, but Mrs. Cobus had bled to death. The dog disappeared in the streets.

The Modern St. Bernard.

The claim of some experts that the St. Bernard is not of the type nor as alert and sagacious as the original dogs of the Swiss monastery, will be received with, possibly, indignation and some degree of incredulity, and many of our fanciers who own and breed St. Bernards will be surprised to learn that their beautiful and costly dogs are in many respects unlike their an-

cestors. For this statement the Schweiz Thierborse is responsible, and it is qualified to speak with authority on a matter of this kind. Its words are creating no small excitement among the European owners of St. Bernards.

According to this Swiss society the St. Bernards of to-day have little in common with their ancestors, the only marked point of resemblance being in the shape of their heads. As a proof that this is true a letter is cited, which Herr Schumacher, a famous dog fancier of Hollingen, near Bern, wrote several years ago to the Rev. Mr. Macdonald, a clergyman in England, who was much interested in St. Bernards.

"In the monastery where these dogs were originally bred," says Herr Schumacher, "there is a tradition, which the present monks remember well, that the first litter of these animals, which subsequently came to be known as St. Bernards, was obtained by crossing a female Danish dog with a Pyreneese Mastiff, who was of great size and closely resembled a sheep dog. From this Mastiff, it is said, the original St. Bernards obtained their high degree of intelligence, their fine sense of smell and their marvelous memory of places, and from their Danish ancestors they inherited their great bulk and strength. For 500 years the monks have been doing their utmost to improve this breed, and history tells us how well they have succeeded."

From this letter Swiss experts infer that the St. Bernards of to-day, especially the long-haired ones, have deteriorated in some respects, though, on the other hand, they readily admit that they far surpass their ancestors so far as size, color and beauty are concerned. They doubt, however, whether any of the thoroughbred St. Bernards that are now sold for such large sums, are as sagacious or as alert as these that were reared in the famous monastery from century to century.

However this may be, it is certain that no animals have changed so much during the past few centuries as the long-haired St. Bernards, and the mere fact that these animals have grown year by year in popular favor seems to show that the change has on the whole been for the better. Some of the prize-winning beauties of our day might not be able to rescue famishing travelers on the snow-clad Alps, yet even this defect cannot deprive them of their rank as the aristocrats of the canine kingdom.

Breeding of Toy Spaniels.

Of Toy Spaniels five varieties are now enlisting the attention of the fancy. These varieties of the breed and the changes in type readily trace back to the earlier types. Toy Spaniels, it is claimed, had no little influence in the establishment of the modern bench show.

In the early forties of the last century societies were formed on behalf of the Toy Spaniel to promote its careful breeding. The members of these clubs would appoint a particular day, when each member would bring to the club room a dog of his own breeding, and the appointed judges would designate the best, to which would be given a handsome silver or gold collar that had been subscribed for. This was the germ of the present public dog show.

The growing interest evinced by American women in breeding, owning and exhibiting dogs is leading to greater attention being paid to Toy Spaniels. The term Toy Spaniel covers more than one breed. The King Charles, Blenheim, Prince Charles or tricolor, Ruby and the Japanese Spaniel, all come under this general name.

Canine history tells us that of all these the tricolor—black, tan and white—was the earliest type. This, and the King Charles and Blenheim, as well as the Ruby, have been interbred until color alone distinguishes the different families. The white of the early tricolor, or Prince Charles, was bred out until the King Charles, black and tan in color, was produced, and would breed true. The Blenheim, orange and white or red and white, has always had an individuality and romance, its connection with the house of Marlborough lending an interest to the handsome breed; but the Ruby is an offshoot of the interbreeding of these two latter named. It is a purely red spaniel, without white, the white having been bred out until now there are enough reds to breed true or approximately so. The Ruby, however, is comparatively modern, a manufacture of the last fifteen years or so.

It is only, however, within the last thirty years or so that the breeds have developed the abnormally high, round skull and the extremely retousse nose. The Japanese Spaniel, admittedly a very ancient national breed, has certain points altogether foreign to the English breeds.

The English Toy Spaniel has been bred within its own variety until it has assumed certain abnormal properties such as the high bulging skull, the marble eye and the nose which is scarcely discernible. Speaking generally, the King Charles Spaniel must be black and tan, deep in black and rich in tan; the Blenheim, by many considered the most beautiful of the four types, is an orange and white marked dog, with an evenly colored face, a white blaze up the centre, widening toward the top of the skull, in the centre of which should be an orange mark or spot called the "lozonge." The Prince Charles or tricolor is black, white and tan, and the Ruby a rich deep red or ruby wine color.

Before speaking of the particular history of each variety it would, perhaps, be better to describe the general points of the Toy Spaniel.

The head should be well domed, the skull semi-globular, sometimes in a very good specimen extending beyond the half-circle and absolutely projecting over the eyes so as to nearly meet the upturned nose. This

condition naturally creates a depression between the eyes and back of the nose even more marked than in the Bulldog, and exhibits a hollow deep enough to bury a small marble.

The eyes are wide apart, with the eyelids square to the line of the face, not slanting like the "Jap" or Fox. They are large, so as to be considered black; the enormous pupils which are absolutely of that color, increasing the description. This large size seems to affect the lacrimal duct at the corner of the eye, and there is usually more or less weeping.

The nose is most important. It must be short and well turned up between the eyes; there should be no indication that this condition has been produced artificially. The nose should be deep, wide and black, the lower jaw is much like the bulldog's, with a decided "finish" or turnup, so as to allow of its meeting the end of the upper jaw.

The ears must be long, almost reaching to the ground. The ears of an average sized dog will extend twenty inches from tip to tip, and some more. They should be set low on the head, and heavily clothed with hair.

The King Charles usually has a longer ear than the Blenheim, and sometimes has a spread of twenty-four inches.

The shape of the Toy Spaniel should rival the Pug in compactness, although much of this solid appearance is due to the profuseness of coat, and in reality the frame is small. The body should be cobby, with stout, strong legs, broad chest and back. The size varies from seven pounds to ten pounds. They should not be larger.

In coat there is some slight diversity which we will point out. Generally speaking the coat should be long, silky, soft and wavy, but not curly.

In the King Charles the feather on the ears is very long and profuse, exceeding that of the Blenheim by an inch or more. The feather on the tail, which is docked to about three or four inches, should be silky and five to six inches in length, forming a distinctive square "flag" which must not be carried over the level of the back.

In the Blenheim there should be a profuse mane, extending well down the front of the chest. The feather should be profuse on ears and feet where it is so long as to give the appearance of being webbed. The legs are also well feathered. Prince Charles and Rubies partake of the same characteristics.

The King Charles is a rich, glossy black and deep tan; tan spots over the eyes and on cheeks and on the legs nearly to the elbow in the forelegs, and to the hocks in the hind, and the inside of the legs is tan.

The Ruby Spaniel is a rich chestnut red. A few white hairs on the chest of a King Charles or a Ruby carries very great weight against the animal in the show ring but does not absolutely disqualify, but a white patch or white hairs on any other part of either of these Spaniels is a disqualification.

The color of a Blenheim should be a pure, pearly white, with rich chestnut red or ruby red markings, evenly distributed in large patches. The ears and cheeks should be red, with a blaze of white extending from the nose up to the forehead, and ending between the ears in a crescentine curve. In the center of this should be the "spot" about the size of a dime.

The tri-color should have the tan of the King Charles with markings like the Blenheim in black, instead of red on a pearly white ground. The ears and under the tail should also be lined with tan. The proper name of this three-colored Spaniel is the Prince Charles.

The Ruby has already been described, is whole colored, and the points coinciding with King Charles.

The white that sometimes comes on King Charles Spaniels is traceable to the early breeding with the tricolor; the breed having been individualized by breeding the darker colored black and tans until the white disappeared.

Blenheims and tricolors are sometimes bred together so that one obtains both varieties from one litter; but when King Charles and Blenheims are crossed the most probable result is not some of each variety, but King Charles with white patches on forehead or on the feet. But there is now no necessity to cross either variety.

Nearly all of these breeds are sprightly and engaging, and especially so the Blenheim, that is not so liable to become fat and podgy, as the King Charles. The King Charles and tricolor are quieter, and not so affectionate and active, and, not being so particular about their food, have a tendency to become obese. This should be corrected, for they quickly lose their glossiness of coat and incline to curliness of coat, which is objectionable. These Spaniels should be carefully brushed or their feather becomes matted, and they soon assume an objectionable appearance.

Of the varieties of Spaniels mentioned above the best local specimens we have noticed in recent years have been among the Japs; H. A. Wogener's Yum Yum, Miss Viola Pierce's Jap, Miss Ida A. Killey's Kekko, W. S. Kittle's Our Jap, Miss Rose Hooper's Mikado, Miss Freda Hatje's Jap H. and Lady Mine. Mrs. H. W. Reddan's Nippon, Mrs. G. W. Berry's Skiddles, Frank Kent's Toots, T. H. Stevenson's Coco, Mrs. G. Bucholtz' Yeddo, Mrs. W. Hatje's Princess Jap, N. J. Stewart's imp. Ki Ku.

Of Blenheims, one of the best ever brought to the Coast is Nerman J. Stewart's Dorothy of Blenheim, her kennel mate Duke of Gloster died shortly after arriving at Rancho Bonita, Aromas, Monterey county. N. J. Stewart's Ethel Barrymore is another good one. The dogs mentioned here were all bench winners.

Kennel Registry.

SALES

Oakland Cocker Kennels sold the black Cocker Spaniel dog Oakland Fascination (Black Tigge-Oakland Duchess) January 4, 1901.

VISITS.

Mrs. G. H. Conaught's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Little Flavia (Ch. Woodland Duke-Ch. Princess Flavia) to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie), March 25, 1901.

WHELPS.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' black Cocker Spaniel bitch Black Sue (Sander's Bob-Chippie) whelped March 29th five puppies (3 dogs) to same owner's Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie).

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association

Opens the following Purses to be decided at its
Grand Circuit Meeting,
SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCT. 5, 1901.

No. 1—"The Wabash" for 2:20 Trotters.....\$5,000
No. 2—"The Sidewheeler" for 2:18 Pacers.... 5,000

The two purses named above are nomination purses with nominations transferable up to September 9th, at which time the horses are to be named.

No. 3—For 2:28 Class Trotting.....\$1,500
No. 4—For 2:15 Class Trotting..... 1,500
No. 5—For 2:25 Class Pacing..... 1,500
No. 6—For 2:14 Class Pacing..... 1,500

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 6TH.

Entrance fee five per cent., payable as follows: First installment of one (1) per cent. must accompany the entry, May 6th. June 17th, one (1) per cent. July 27th, one (1) per cent. Sept. 9th, two (2) per cent.

All horses must be eligible to the above classes at the date of closing, Monday, May 6th, when horses must be named in purses Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6). Five per cent. additional from winners. All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. No liability for money beyond the amount paid in, providing written notice of withdrawal be received by the Secretary on or before any future payments fall due, but no entry can be declared out unless all arrearages are paid. American Trotting Association rules to govern, of which this association is a member. Purse races to complete program will be announced later. For further information and entry blanks, address,

W. P. JAMS,
President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y,
Terre Haute, Ind.

FIFTH ANNUAL DOG SHOW — OF THE — San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

Judges: HENRY JARRETT, of Philadelphia; J. J. LYNN, of Port Huron, Mich. and JOHN BRADSHAW, of San Francisco.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 28TH AT THE OFFICE
No. 14 Post Street, San Francisco.

J. P. NORMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

H. D. LAIDLAW, Clerk

This show will be held under American Kennel Club Rules. Winners' Classes count Five Points towards Championship. No Pedigree required to show your dog.

GOSSIPER 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11¹/₄ (dam of Zolook 2:10¹/₂), Miss Jessie 2:13³/₄, Ketchum 2:16¹/₄ (sire of Connie 2:15¹/₂), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¹/₂ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄; Fereno (3) 2:10¹/₄; Owyhee 2:11) and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¹/₄, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06¹/₄ and 30 more in 2:23.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month. For further particulars address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal. Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

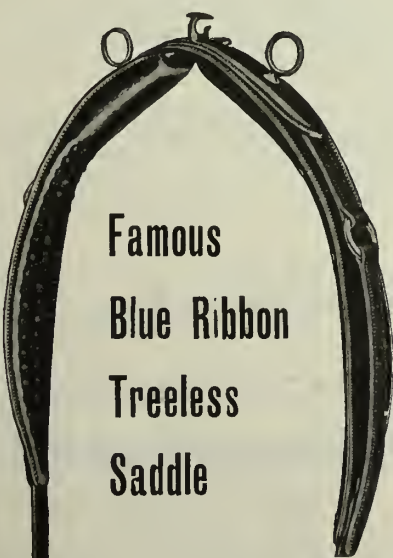
EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₂ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.,

New Things In Turf Goods For 1901

Two Great Money Winners.



Famous
Blue Ribbon
Treeless
Saddle

Every horseman in America should be interested in the goods represented by the two illustrations herewith. They positively represent the highest advancement in the turf goods business. They are the very latest and best articles in our line. Catalogue No. 21 describes them and all other kind of turf goods and is sent free. Catalogue No. 20 describes buggy, surrey, run-about, trap, pole and coach harness. It is also sent free to those interested in harness for pleasure driving, and also our 20th Century Handy Book, of statistics, a valuable little book for everybody. We have received during the past week testimonials from some of the greatest trainers and drivers in the country with reference to our wear plate quarter boots. Mr. JOE THAYER says they are the greatest boots he has ever seen. Mr. ED GEERS says they are not excelled by any line of boots in America. Mr. C. C. VAN METER says they are the most beautiful work and best fitting turf goods in America today. Mr. GEORGE SPEAR says they are the only perfect boot he has ever seen. Mr. F. D. McKAY says when horsemen see them they will not be without them. Mr. E. M. LOCKWOOD says they are certainly a great improvement over anything now made. Mr. W. L. SNOW says: "I have used your goods for years but think you have made the greatest improvement you have ever made in turf goods. They lay clean over anything else." The testimony of these prominent trainers as also others we have received warrants us in making the statement even stronger than we have done before that our new line of wear plate quarter boots as also our general line of vulcanized leather knee boots and water proof scalpers is the only perfect line on the market today, and far superior to the old style goods that are made by all other manufacturers today.

Notice also that they cost no more and in some cases cost less than the ordinary old style boots. There will therefore be no reason for anyone to use anything else. Further we say our positive guarantee goes with every pair of boots, either sold by our agents or shipped direct. If you do not like them, do not keep them. If you do not say they are the greatest boots that have ever been produced in America if you wish return them at our expense.

We also call the attention of the public to our famous Blue Ribbon Saddle. It has been demonstrated beyond a question of a doubt that this is the only perfect saddle to race a horse in. Trotters and pacers equipped with this saddle last year won more money than with all other kinds of saddles produced. It is a pure scientific improvement over anything that has ever been made. We guarantee that any horse will race faster with the Blue Ribbon Saddle than with any other. Why? Simply because there is an even bearing use. It weighs half what any other saddle weighs. It will wear twice as long as any other race saddle. It will not make the horse's back sore. It gives the animal perfect ease and comfort. It will not injure the muscles of the back as does the old style saddle. It will fit the back of any horse whatever may be the shape. It is more beautiful than the finest Kay saddle. It costs less than any other first class saddle. All our track harness of every kind are supplied with this saddle without extra cost. Mr. H. S. Whitmarsh says: "We gave our horse twelve races with the Blue Ribbon saddle, one of them in a pouring rain where the horse and harness were completely covered with mud for five heats. The harness did not remove the hair from the horse in any spot and I give great credit to the Blue Ribbon saddle for winning this race." Mr. M. W. Johnson of Assumption, Ill., writes: "The Blue Ribbon saddle is the very best thing for the money I ever saw and the best saddle I ever used." "C. K. Peer, Strahan, Iowa, writes: "The Blue Ribbon saddle is the best race saddle I ever used." E. H. Baker, Jeffersonville, Ohio, writes: "The harness which was sent me March 21st was perfectly satisfactory in every way, shape and form. With regard to the Blue Ribbon saddle it is the only saddle in which to race a horse."

Send at once for either or both of the above catalogues and for our Handy Book and we shall make you the best proposition that has ever been made by any turf goods house in America. Address all communications

Department F., TUTTLE & CLARK, Detroit, Michigan.

Wanted to Buy.

A good road horse. Trotter preferred. About 16 hands and 1050 to 1100 pounds, good color, and must be fast and sound, with no bad habits. Out-classed or suspended race horse with fast record will do. Address stating price and where horse can be seen.

JNO. J. SMITH,
Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Horses at Auction.

In San Francisco about the first of May I will sell

60 Head of Draft, Trotting and Express Horses

from the Yerba Buena Rancho and perhaps also a lot of Trotters from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Exact time and place will be announced later on.
HENRY PIERCE.

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\$25,000 in Purses and Specials

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 12, 13, 14 & 15, 1901

Purse Events

PURSE NO. 1.
\$1,500.....The Glen, 2:28 Class, Trot
PURSE NO. 2.
\$1,500.....The Horizon, 2:24 Class, Trot
PURSE NO. 3.
\$1,500.....The Adirondack, 2:18 Class, Trot

PURSE NO. 4.
\$1,500.....The Combination, 2:14 Class, Trot
PURSE NO. 5.
\$1,000.....The Breeders' Stake, 2:25 Class, Trot, for Three Year Olds.

PURSE NO. 6.
\$1,500.....The Suburban, 2:24 Class, Pace
PURSE NO. 7.
\$1,500.....The Hudson River, 2:18 Class, Pace
PURSE NO. 8.
\$1,500.....The American, 2:12 Class, Pace

Entrance fee in purses Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8, payable in the following forfeits: April 1st, \$10; May 1st, \$15; June 1st, \$15; July 1st, \$25; August 1st, \$10.
Entrance fee in purse No. 5, payable in the following forfeits: April 1st, \$10; May 1st, \$10; June 1st, \$10; July 1st, \$10; August 1st, \$10.

Entries for all the above purses will close Monday, April 1st.

In addition to the purses already named, the Association will probably offer purses for 2:07, 2:09 and free-for-all classes pacers, 2:10 and 2:07 class trotters and other specials.

Conditions.

Entries to all the foregoing events close Monday, April 1, 1901, when nominations must be named and accompanied by first installment of entrance fee as above.

On payment of one entrance fee nominators will be allowed to name two horses only in same class; and the horse that is to start must be named the night before the race. In case where two horses are named as one entry, from the same stable, and any horses that have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits, falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation. All forfeits are payable in cash, on or before the date specified. No credit extended. Horses may be declared out at any time, but declaration must be mailed to the Secretary in writing, and to be valid must be accompanied by amount due (if any) on such entry. Upon such declaration being received

the subscription is forfeited, the horse ineligible to start and the nominator released from further liability. No return of any payment on account of death of horse, but the death of the nominator will not make void his entry.

Entrance fee 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses, viz.: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

National Association Rules to govern, except Section 2 of Rule 9, abolishing the use of hobbles, which will not be enforced. A horse distancing his or her field or any part thereof will receive only one money. All races to be in harness, mile heats, three in five, except No. 5, which will be two in three heats. The right is reserved to declare off any purse which receives less than ten nominators and four starters.

For entry blanks, and all other information, address

Remember, Entries Close Monday, April 1st.

W. F. BENTLEY, Sec'y. Glens Falls, N. Y.

H. I. WILSON, Pres.

J. F. FINLEN, Vice-Pres.

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.

SILAS F. KING, Tres.

LOUIS FRANK, Sec'y

THE MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Butte, Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.

60 Days Racing, Commencing June 29 to Sept 7, 1901.

Stakes for Summer Meeting 1901.

First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERBY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **One mile and one-quarter.**

THE DAILY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$300, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **Two miles.**

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$300 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **One mile.**

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$200 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$50 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **Six furlongs.**

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$250 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$150 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$120

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$120 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **One mile and one-sixteenth.**

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **Five furlongs.**

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **One mile.**

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given.

Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th.

Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.,
P. O. Box 22, Butte, Montana

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

For Sale Cheap.

AN IMPORTED

Suffolk Punch Stallion.

Weights 1700 pounds, sound as a dollar, 9 years old and in first class condition. He is a high class draft horse, well broken and as a stock horse cannot be beaten.

Apply to or address

A. W. LACQUE,
Petaluma, Cal.

Great Broodmare to Lease.

I wish to lease for one year my mare Hattie (dam of Montrose 2:00 1/4 and Montana 2:16 1/4) by Commodore Belmont. She is now heavily in foal to Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 or Billy Thornhill 2:24. Terms \$50 cash. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

For Sale.

AGUINALDO. Brown gelding. Sired by Ben Ali; dam, Merry-go-Round by Jim Brown. Will be four years old in April; will weigh 1000 pounds in racing condition, sound and gentle, and of kind disposition. After six weeks' handling he has shown quarters better than 21, and a half better than 49. He is a half-brother to the Phenician. He is the exact color, size and disposition of his sire. The dam of AGUINALDO was one of the fastest mares in California for three-eighths of a mile.

For further particulars inquire of

PHIL COLLINS,
Gonzales, Monterey Co., Cal.

Good Pasturage.

Very best pasturage and good care taken of stock for \$2.50 per month. Stock can be shipped via either Niles or Newark. Freight from San Francisco or Oakland \$1.45. Stock will be met at the train by careful employees of the ranch. Address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Alameda Co., Cal.

Or, C. S. NEAL,
230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Santa Clara, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address S. A. HOOPER, Race Track, Woodland, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARKOTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

W. A. MACK, Superintendent,
San Martin



DALY 2:15.

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27 1/4 by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11 1/4.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21 1/2
Daedalus.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22 1/2
Diavolo.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16 1/4	Key del Diablo (3).....2:23 1/4
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11 1/2	Gaff Topsail.....2:17 1/2	Athalbo.....2:24 1/2
	Hazel D.....2:24 1/2	

Sire	Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Dam	Diablo.....2:09 1/4
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08 1/2	BERTHA by Alecantara	Elf.....2:12 1/2
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09 1/4	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/2
	Owyhee.....2:11		Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26 1/2
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

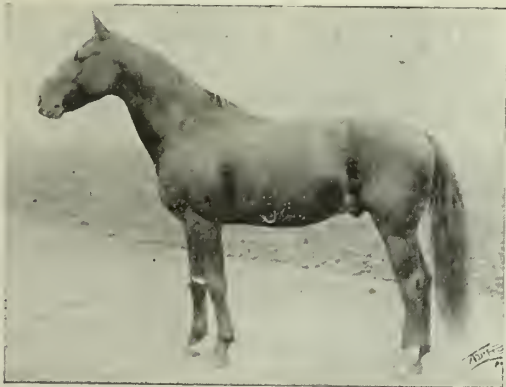
Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19 1/4
sire of
LENNAN 2:05 1/2
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05 1/2
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare **Janice** 2:13 1/4, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

WELCOME 2:10 1-2

Terms \$25 the Season.



Sire:
ARTHUR WILKES
2:28 1/4
sire of
WAYLAND W.
2:12 1/4
4 in 2:15 list
7 in 2:30 list
grandsire of
2 in 2:15 list

Dam:
LETTIE
dam of
2 in 2:15 list
2d dam
MARY
dam of
Apex.....2:26
grandsire of
4 in 2:15 list
6 in 2:30 list

WELCOME stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1300 lbs., and is a grand individual. His get all have size, style, good looks and speed.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
		Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
	Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethran Lass
		Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7935), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmon, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Corrigan's Monument Ranch

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

RILEY, Bay horse by Longfellow, dam Genova by War Dancer. Sire of Corsine (winner of California Derby and Clark Stakes at Louisville), Hurly, Burly, Daisy P., Joe Ullman, and many other winners. Also

IMP. ARTILLERY,

Brown horse by Musket, dam Ouida by Yattendon.

Will serve a limited number of mares for season of 1901.

For terms, etc., address **J. J. GRANT,**
MONUMENT RANCH, Sacramento, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07 1/4, GAYTON 2:08 1/4, ALVES 2:09 1/4, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.
Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.
Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.
Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.
Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and fluid and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13 1/4, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17 1/4, Auditor 2:19 1/4 and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Vendome Stock Farm

THE HOME OF

Iran Alto 2:12 1-4

San Jose, Cal. - Season of 1901.

For the first time it has been decided by the owner of this great young stallion to permit him to serve a few outside mares of approved breeding. Not over ten mares will be taken, and four of these are already booked. Terms will be made known on application. Every one of Iran Alto's get are trotters. He has but eleven living foals, and four have records. The six more that are my property will trot in standard time as soon as matured. His breeding is unsurpassed by any stallion in America.

Write for terms Address

JAMES W. REA,
Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:12 1

Bay horse, foaled 1892.
sire of
Dr. Frasse.....2:12 1/4
Dr. Frasse's Sister (3).....2:21 1/4
Vendome (3).....2:25 1/4
Thos. R. (3).....2:30

PALO ALTO 2:08 1/4

World's stallion record to high wheel sulky
sire of
Iran Alto.....2:12 1/4
Pasonte.....2:13
Palita.....2:16
Rio Alto.....2:16 1/4
Palatine.....2:18
Palon.....2:18 1/4
Cressida.....2:18 1/4
Alla.....2:21 1/4
Fillmore.....2:21 1/4
Erastus C.....2:22
Palo Belle.....2:24 1/4
Avena.....2:27

ELAINE 2:20

holder of world's 3 and 4 year old records in 1877 and 1878
dam of
Norlaine (1).....2:31 1/4
Iran Alto.....2:12 1/4
Palatine (3).....2:18
Anselma.....2:20 1/4
and Elsie, dam of
Palita (2).....2:16
Rio Alto (3).....2:16 1/4
Novelist (3).....2:27
Mary Osborne (3).....2:28 1/4
Salvini.....2:30

ELECTIONEER 125

sire of
Arion.....2:07 1/4
Sunol.....2:08 1/4
Palo Alto.....2:08 1/4
163 more in 2:30
grandsire of
The Abbot.....2:03 1/4
Azote.....2:04 1/4
and many others

DAME WINNIE (thor.)

dam of
Palo Alto.....2:08 1/4
Paola.....2:18
Altivo.....2:18 1/4
Big Jim.....2:23 1/4
Gertrude Russell.....2:23 1/4

MESSINGER DUROC 106

sire of
23 in 2:30
25 sons produced 95 in 2:30
48 daughters 66 in 2:30

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID

dam of
Elaine.....2:20
Prosper.....2:20
Elista.....2:20 1/4
Dame Trot.....2:22
Elina.....2:24 1/4
Mansfield.....2:26
Storm.....2:26 1/4
Lancetot.....2:28 1/4
Antonio.....2:28 1/4
Miranda.....2:31
Electioneer 125

HAMBLETONIAN 10

sire of
Dexter.....2:17 1/4
40 in 2:30
150 sons and 80 daughters are producers

GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID

dam of 9 in 2:30

PLANET

LIZ MARDIS by Imp. Glenoce

HAMBLETONIAN 10

sire dam of
Stamboul.....2:07 1/4

SATINET by Abdallah Chief

sire dams of
Harrietta.....2:09 1/4
St. Julien.....2:11 1/4

HARRY CLAY 45

sire dams of
Harrietta.....2:09 1/4
St. Julien.....2:11 1/4

SHANGHAI MARY

grandam of
Electioneer, and 9 in 2:30

CAPTAIN JONES 29666. Sired by McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

Sire of Coney 2:03 1/4, Jennie Mac 2:09, Hazel Kinney 2:09 1/4, Zolock 2:10 1/4, Zombro 2:11, You Bet 2:12 1/4, McZeus 2:13, Dr. Book 2:13 1/4, Orito 2:13 1/4, Juliet D. 2:13 1/4, McBriar 2:14, Harvey Mac 2:14 1/4, Geo. W. McKinney 2:14 1/4, McNally 2:15, Monica 2:15 and 15 more in 2:30.

First dam Middy Bell by Gossiper 2:14 1/4, sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4 and others.
Second dam Briar Belle (dam of McBriar 2:14) by Don Wilkes 2:24 1/4 (son of Alcyone) sire of Riverside 2:12 1/4 and twelve others.

Third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, the great broodmare sire.
Fourth dam by Almont 33, sire of Altamont, the great Oregon sire.

CAPTAIN JONES is a black stallion foaled in 1895, stands 15.3 hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, has perfect trotting action and promises to be McKinney's best son. Captain Jones will make the season of 1901 from April 1st to July 1st at

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

\$10 payable at time of service and balance June 1st or when mare is taken away. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Due care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no responsibility assumed. A special invitation to all to call and see Captain Jones at the race track, whether you are a breeder or not. Address JOHN PENDER, 2218 H. Street, Sacramento.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13 1/4 and Ira 2:16 1/4.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Chentou (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16 1/4, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23 1/4, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901. from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address
D. GANNON, Manager,
Emeryville, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

sire of

Couey.....2:02 1/4
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1/4
Zolock.....2:10 1/4
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12 1/4
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13 1/4
Orito.....2:13 1/4
Juliet D.....2:13 1/4
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/4
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st, until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 333.

C. A. DURFEE



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at **\$50**

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address
GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abotsford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Graiz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others.
Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2

Sire, DIRECT 2:05 1/4 (sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 1/4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1/4, I Direct 2:12 1/4, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1/4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/4, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Goneri 2:24 1/4 and others) by Almont 33. Second dam Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:17 1/2, sire of 7 in 2:30) and Fortuna dam of Tuna 2:12 1/4 by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1/4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Sweigert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagless by Imp. Glenoce.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1/4 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

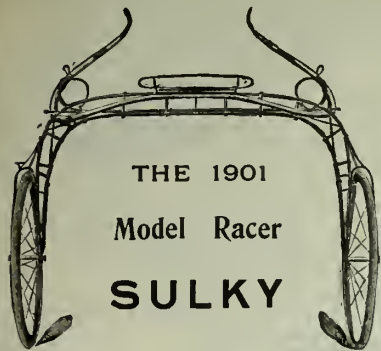
MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/2, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

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Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

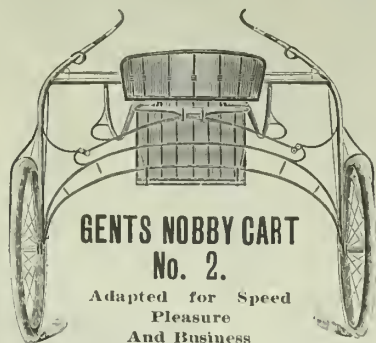


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NUTWOOD WILKES 22216

{ Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4,
2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit this year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonstlene 2:14 1/4, by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferezo 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,

Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4dis
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Colombu

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freemont..... 5 3 4 3 4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4, 0:33, 1:05 1/2, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/2, 2:07 1/4, 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/4, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sallie Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

The Highly Bred Stallion WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1/2

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09 to Wagon.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:09, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, and other standard performers.

Dam Ingar (dam of John A. McKerron 2:09, Wilkes Direct 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24), by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, Evangeline 2:11 1/4, Margaret S. 2:12 1/4 and others; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 463, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4), sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. Will make the season of 1901 at the stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue

Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

From February 1st to June 1st.

TERMS \$40 THE SEASON OR \$50

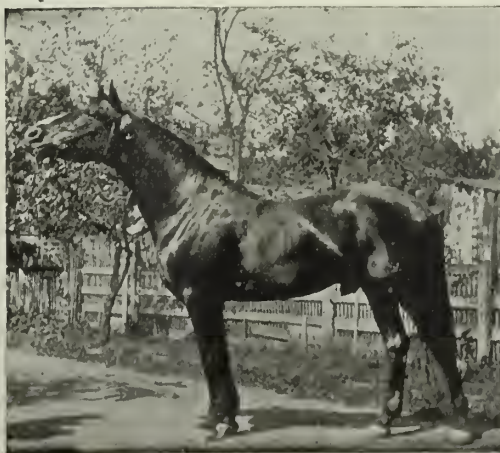
To insure a mare in foal.

Good pasturage \$3 per month. No wire fencing. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Address

T. W. BARSTOW,

San Jose, Cal

Telephone No. West 141.



WILKES DIRECT 2:22 1-2.

Full Brother to John A. McKerron 2:09.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

{ The Abbot..... 2:03 1/4
Azote..... 2:04 1/4

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal.

Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

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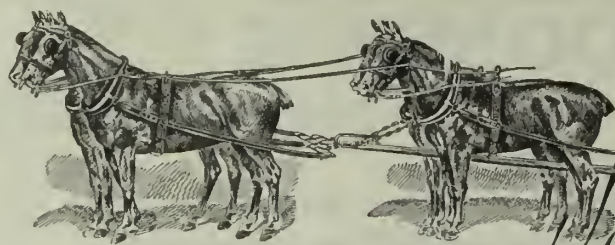
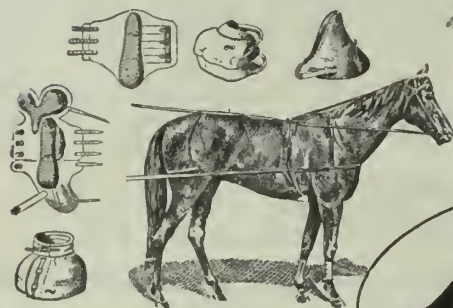
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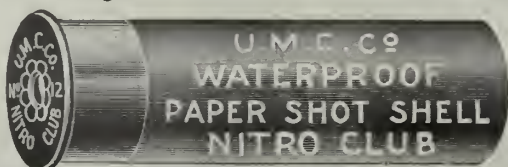
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Value \$600, emblematic of the Carteret Amateur Championship, at live birds. Seventeen of the best Amateur Trap Shots in the United States competed for this trophy, at Carteret Gun Club grounds, February 21 and 22, 1901. Harold Money, shooting the Parker Gun, won the Cup and First Money, scored 88 out 100, 30 yards rise, 30 yards boundary. H. B. Kirkover, shooting the Parker Gun, scored 87 out 100. At the close of the above event the Carteret Gun Club gave a cup, valued at \$100, for a miss and out contest. Harold Money at 33 yards, again showed the superiority of the Parker Gun by winning this cup and killing 17 straight. Send for catalogue.

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VOL. XXVIII. No. 14.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Hallstorm and Pills—An Oakland Physician's Pair.
Cuba, b m by Oro Wilkes—Mattle Menlo.

St. Eric, b s by St. Just.
Telephone, b c by Direct.

JOTTINGS.

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY I know of where a person can invest a little money in a couple of broodmares is offered by Uncle Jesse D. Carr of Salinas. Uncle Jesse is 89 years old and is selling off his horses. Mr. John Parrott, proprietor of the Baywood Stud at San Mateo, recently purchased eleven mares from Mr. Carr, selecting them particularly for their handsome conformation with the idea of breeding them to his Hackney stallion and getting good looking high step-pers. Mr. Carr's mares are trotting bred and as they carry the blood of Carr's Mambrino, Boodle, Electioneer, and Williamson's Belmont, their good looks is accounted for. But to "the opportunity" I referred to: There are two mares by Boodle, one six and the other seven years old, both in foal to Martin Carter's great young stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, that can be purchased at a very low figure. The six year old mare's dam is Mary C. by Antevolo 2:19½ (son of Electioneer and Columbine), out of Mr. Carr's famous old broodmare Gabilan Maid, daughter of Carr's Mambrino and Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont. This mare was stunted to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ on May 6th last year. The other mare was foaled in 1895 and is out of Gabilan Maid. She was stunted to Nutwood Wilkes in April last year and will foal very soon. Now to the person who is engaged in breeding on a large or a small scale what better chance to get his money's worth can he find than the purchase of these mares at the price of \$400 each which I understand is all Mr. Carr asks for them. In the late fall of 1899 Dan Mahaney came clear out here from Maplewood Farm, New Hampshire and paid \$1000 for a yearling by Nutwood Wilkes out of a mare by Boodle. This colt is now almost three years old and besides being well entered in colt stakes to be trotted this year, has impressed his owners with the idea that he is good enough to be named in other events and his name "Col. Carter," is to be seen in the published entry lists of several Grand Circuit meetings. I don't know of a better investment right now (oil and other stocks included) than those mares at \$400 each. Bred as they are the colts can be sold as two year olds if properly fed and taken care of, for as much as the mares will cost, and if entered in stakes will be worth much more. The person who buys them should breed them back to Nutwood Wilkes this year. The cross has been proven a good one. As the third dam of Nutwood Wilkes was a daughter of Williamson's Belmont and Gabilan Maid was inbred to that horse, these foals will have a strong infusion of that blood, the very best thoroughbred strain, in the opinion of many well posted horse-men, that has ever been used by California breeders. If William's Belmont were alive to-day his book would be filled at \$100 per mare within a week. These foals that will be produced by Mr. Carr's mares will have more of this Belmont blood than any foals of the same age in California. If they should be fillies their value as broodmares will be more than that asked now for their dams.

That fellow Hoyston Bawl is out again with a theory, and, of course, it is one of those balancing propositions that no one but himself could ever have originated or can demonstrate. He says that "pacers are unbalanced trotters as a rule," and then goes on to show how he can balance them all if he can get at their feet. A friend of mine bred a trotting mare to a trotting stallion last year and the other morning the mare was walking around the lot followed by a handsome little colt that was taking every step on a pace. He did not seem to know any other gait, and my friend was wondering why it was thus. Since reading Hoyston Bawl I can put him wise. His colt is not balanced. I don't know just what Bawl's treatment would be, and, of course, he will not tell us, but I shall advise my friend to experiment. Perhaps if he could rig a harness to fit the colt and attach a flat iron to one hip, the little fellow might straighten up and trot. Or perhaps a boll boot on his left front foot might do it. There is no doubt but he is unbalanced. I was out to the Zoo at the Chutes last Sunday and there are a half dozen young bear cubs and as many full grown bears in the cages here and every last one of them is unbalanced, as they all pace. I don't know how much Hoyston Bawl is getting now for balancing pacers so they will trot in the East, but I have no doubt the management of the Chutes will double it and sign a six months' contract with him if he will come out here and balance those bears. It would be the greatest drawing card this resort has had, and if they could announce "the only trotting bears ever in captivity, converted and balanced by R. Hoyston Bawl," they'd crowd the grounds. As a special feature they might have Bawl balance the bears in the presence of the crowd. The

lion act wouldn't be in it for sensations. Bawl could enter the cage, throw a bear on his back, pare off the long claws on one foot, and tie a weight on the other, and there is no doubt but Bruin would get up and strike a trot that would make Lawson, Cahill, Ketchum & Co. turn green with envy if they could see it. I read Hoyston Bawl's article to another friend of mine who owns a big St. Bernard dog that paces. He took the tip, went home and had all the hair clipped off the dog's right foreleg and left hind leg. You ought to see that dog trot. He can just jog a three minute gait, and if the trotting dog business hadn't gone out of date could make contracts for every half-mile circuit in America. This has proven to me that Bawl is right and that pacers are unbalanced trotters. I wonder he hasn't tried the balancing theory on his own head. He could probably make it level with a little study and experiment.

Murray Howe's new racing scheme may meet with success and it may not, but it seems to me to be one of the best plans yet devised to test the speed and standing of a trotter or pacer. The first heat at a mile will test the speed of the horses at the regulation distance. The winner of the second heat must have stamina if he gets to the wire first as it is at a mile and an eighth. Having tested the horses for speed at a mile, and for speed and stamina at a longer distance, the last heat at a half mile is sufficient to test their ability to sprint after getting tired, and the horse that can keep within the distance during the first two heats and then beat the others to the wire in a half mile dash ought to get part of the money. The division of the purse as proposed by Mr. Howe is also excellent. He gives the largest portion to the winner of the long heat and the least to the winner of the short one. The only point that looks weak in the whole scheme is the one which directs the payment of pools to those whose tickets are on the horse that has won the most money. There is nothing particularly unfair about it as every ticket buyer will know the conditions before he buys, but it seems to me there would be no end of hot air discussions as to whether the best horse had won, and I don't think there would be many pools sold on the general result.

The German Government, or rather the agents thereof, who were purchasing horses here in California for the army in China, have at least eighteen hundred head left on their hands. About 5000 horses were originally purchased, of which nearly three thousand were shipped across the Pacific. Over six hundred were sold at auction in this city about six weeks ago, and it is thought the market is about supplied here in California for that grade of horses and there is some talk of shipping the rest East. They are divided into several bands, some being near San Jose, others near Stockton and some at Baden. The horses range in weight from 900 to 1300 pounds, and are rated as unbroken animals. Some are only halter broke, others broke to saddle only, while a small proportion are comparatively gentle and have been worked single and double. But they are all mixed up now and probably no one knows what horses are broken and what are not. If they are sent East and sold they will go to Kansas City, Chicago, El Paso and other points where it is considered they will sell best. The cost of shipping will prevent any profit being made on the sale and the consignors will be lucky if the band brings enough to pay expenses. All these horses, we understand, were passed by two veterinaries when purchased and branded with a G. There are some good looking animals among them.

The pair of horses pictured on the front page of this issue, hitched to a buggy, are the geldings Hailstorm 2:19½ and Pills, owned by Dr. J. P. Dunn of Oakland. I don't know of a pair of horses that look as little alike and still make as good a team. Both are handsome animals and about the same height, but Hailstorm is much the larger of the two in weight, a grand looking fellow with a large, sensible head, a slightly Roman nose and a heavy boned muscular horse. He is by Anteco Jr. and took his record as a three year old being the first great grandson of Electioneer to enter the list. His dam was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. and his grandam by American Star 14. Hailstorm has trotted a mile in 2:18. He is now thirteen years old. His mate, that bears the appropriate name for a physician's horse, "Pills," is six years old and by Diablo 2:09½, his dam being the standard and registered mare Fontanita by Antevolo 2:19½, second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, Flora Bell 2:24 and of the dam of San Diego, sire of Lottie 2:15) by Almont 33. Pills has a small and slender head, is lighter necked and lighter boned than Hailstorm, has legs like a thoroughbred and is also a handsome gelding, though of an entirely different order than his mate. When they are hooked together, however, they act alike and have the same way of going, and can pole in 2:30 handily. No better team is driven

on the roads of Alameda county. They are afraid of nothing and can stand long and fast drives without seeming to tire in the least and are always ready to respond to a call for speed. Seen apart they would never be taken for a matched pair but they are such square, handsome trotters and move so nicely together that they attract attention as a handsome pair. If they were alike in conformation few pairs in America would sell for more money. Dr. Dunn has a couple of McKinnys out of the dam of Pills that are being worked by Mr. C. A. Durfee at San Jose. They are very promising trotters, both being fast. Pills could take a low record if trained.

Training Boom at Los Angeles.

Under date of April 2d, Geo. W. Ford, owner of the great young stallion Neernut 2:12½, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as follows:

I am happy to inform you that Neernut's book is nearly full of the names of the best mares in Southern California.

Walter Maben is working a "salt-grass-grown" Neernut filly of mine at the Los Angeles race track which has raised a sensation among the rail birds. She trots like Neeretta. She is out of a mare I bought at one of the Palo Alto sales at Los Angeles—Florence C., sired by Alban 2:24, second dam Laura C. 2:29½ (dam of Langton 2:21½) by Electioneer; third dam the thoroughbred mare Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckden. After Walter had this filly four weeks lacking one day he went out to warm her up to a high wheel Frazier cart and she did not do a thing but step the last quarter in 31½ seconds. He then hitched her to a bike and she went to the half in 1:07 and the mile in 2:18½. Walter says he can step her a quarter in 30 seconds. He will now give her a slow "prep" and the green one that beats her will very likely go below 2:10. I have named this filly Neerana, and given Desmond & Maben an option on her for sixty days; also on Toughnut, which will surely trot below 2:10 this fall.

There is now the best demand for good prospects at good prices there has ever been in the south. It is now no trouble to get good money for a good horse.

Will Durfee is getting a good string of horses ready to go east. He will surely get some of the purses.

There are more horses working on the Los Angeles track than I ever saw there in boom times.

Over twenty are being worked at Santa Ana track, and there are a lot more coming this month. The track is in fine condition. GEO. W. FORD.

Kentucky Futurity Fills Well.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), March 31.—Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Breeders' Association officially announces that 1379 mares have been named in the rich Kentucky Futurity, value \$21,000, for foals of 1901, which closed March 15th. There is 109 less than were nominated in the record-breaking list of 1900, but is in itself a magnificent showing. Thirty-five States and territories are represented in the entry list.

Among the nominators of ten or more mares are: Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., 60; Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Mont., 55; Walnut Hall Farm, Done-rail, Ky., 42; H. Schmulbach, Wheeler and Lexington, 25; Cochran Brothers, Lexington, 25; J. D. Crelghton, Lexington, 24; A. S. Ashbrook, Cynthia, Ky., 16; Scott Newmar, Jr., Louisville, 12; Half Day Farm, Half Day, Ill., 11; C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill., 13; Palo Alto Farm, California, 20.

The 1379 mares were served by 319 different stallions, of which 27 are in the 2:10 class, 59 are in the 2:15, 51 in the 2:20 and 67 in the 2:30 class, making nearly 66 per cent. of the sires possessing developed speed. It is significant that two sons of Baron Wilkes, Oakland Baron, a Futurity winner, and Moko, sire of another Futurity winner, lead the list.

The mares are a choice lot. No less than 291 of these mares have race records from 2:40 down to 2:30. Thirty-three of them have records of 2:13 or better. Forty-six are in the 2:15 class, 68 in the 2:20 and 143 in the 2:30. Three Futurity winners and the dams of nine others are named. Over 40 per cent. of the mares which are either possessors or producers of speed, is a remarkable percentage in a list of this size.

Answers to Correspondents.

The following are published in response to a request from a Marysville subscriber:

1. Challenge 1698, blk h foaled 1858. By Sherman Black Hawk 182, dam by Black Lion, son of Black Hawk 5.
2. Royal George 9, br h foaled about 1842. By Warrior or Black Warrior, a son of Tippoo; dam, a dark bay mare untraced.
3. Toronto Chief 85, br h foaled 1851. By Royal George 9, dam by Blackwood, son of Cœur de Lion.
4. Hambletonian 2, gr h foaled 1823. By Bishop's Hambletonian, son of imp. Messenger; dam the Munson's Mare, said to be by imp. Messenger.
5. Billy Townes was a thoroughbred horse by imp. Fylde, dam by Virginian.
6. Frank Pierce Jr. 385, ch h foaled 185—. By Frank Pierce, a trotting horse, son of Beppo, a trotter by St. Joseph.
7. Werner's Rattler 262, b h by Biggert's Rattler, a son of Sir Henry; dam by Mars, grandam by Defiance.
8. Brown Chief 4445, br h foaled 1857. By Mambrino Chief 11, dam by Bay Messenger, son of Harpinus; grandam by Hunt's Brown Highlander.

Largest Purse Ever Trotted For.

At the famous Readville track, near Boston, during the week beginning September 16th this year, Cresceus 2:04, king of trotting stallions; Charlie Herr 2:07, who won two heats from him in the \$20,000 Stallion Stake over the same track last September, and the wonderful young stake winner, Boralma 2:08, are to meet for a purse of \$50,000—\$10,000 a corner, and Thomas W. Lawson, owner of Boralma, to add \$20,000. Each party to the race has posted \$2500, the balance to be paid on the day of the race. It is to be at mile heats, best three in five, and the money goes \$30,000 to the winner and \$20,000 to the second horse.

The gate receipts in full are to be divided between the West End Nursery and Infants' Hospital and the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of Boston. The race will be held under the management of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, who own the Readville track.

Cresceus has been trotting since he was a three year old, and has always been a sensational trotter. In his three year old form he defeated a field of aged trotters in a seven heat race, taking a record of 2:11½, which equals the race record for that age. He has reduced his record each season, and at Columbus last year won a race in 2:06, 2:06, 2:07½, the best three heat race ever trotted by a stallion. He won the \$20,000 Stallion Stake at Boston, and at Cleveland late in the season trotted to the world's stallion record of 2:04. Mr. Ketcham, who bred, raised and always has driven him, is the proprietor of several theatres and a very wealthy young man. He will drive the great trotter in the match next fall.

Charlie Herr 2:07 commenced trotting as a two year old and has always been a very great racehorse. He was bred by the Lexington, Ky., milkman, David Cahill, who trains him, but John Kelly, Directum's driver, does all his race driving. At Boston he won the first two heats in the \$20,000 race, and was barely defeated the third heat, many yet thinking he was first at the wire. His record was made at Lexington, and together with Lucille's 2:07 to wagon, is the track trotting record. Many will look to see him the winner, as he is very game and has steadily improved. John Kelly understands Charlie Herr to a nicety, and neither is defeated till the final stride of the final heat.

Boralma 2:08 shares with John Nolon the world's four year old gelding record and has to his credit the Kentucky Futurity, for three year olds in 1899, in which he took a record of 2:11½, trotting the last half of one heat in 1:03. In 1900 he won all of his races, and when dead lame landed the \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake for the 2:12 class, defeating a field of twelve crack trotters in straight heats. Lord Derby 2:07 was the contending horse each heat, and the time was 2:11½, 2:09½, 2:09½. The California horse Ellert was third in the last heat.

Mr. Lawson had the horse barred in the pools, as he did not want the public to speculate on a lame horse, and turned the winnings over to charity. At Lexington Boralma won the Transylvania Stake for 2:13 trotters.

In the first heat the \$6100 mare Bay Star 2:08, collided with him and was thrown to the ground, Trainer Kinney injuring a leg so that he will always be lame. The mare was placed eighth and Boralma ninth in the heat, which was won by York Boy in 2:10½. Boralma then went on and won it in 2:08, 2:09, 2:08½, and Lord Derby, Prince of India, Cornelia Belle, Silver Wilkes, Alverda Aiken and others finished behind him. Here again the winnings were turned over to charity, this time to Lexington institutions.

Boralma cost Mr. Lawson \$17,000 and it was said that he won \$40,000 in the pools on the Kentucky Futurity, fairly betting the bookmakers off their stools when he started to plunge. James Y. Gatscomb drives the great young trotter. He is at Baltimore, having been shipped there, together with the stars of the Lawson stables, to get the benefits of more favorable weather conditions and an "early track," but will be returned to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, this month, to be fitted for his season's campaign. Conservative horsemen believe that Boralma will eventually trot to a record of 2:03 or 2:04, and look to see him champion of trotters. He is a five year old and one of the highest bred trotters that ever started.

James Golden, Boston's premier reinsman, believes that, everything considered, Boralma's record compares with all others. Cresceus' race record is 2:06, The Abbot's 2:06½, Charlie Herr's 2:07; yet Boralma's 2:08, when lame in a big field, is fully equal to the other's showing. Boralma never was tried against "time" on a specially prepared track, with special fitting and conditions entirely in favor of a fast performance, and no one knows just how fast he really is. He has trotted fractions of a mile at phenomenal speed and done all ever expected of him.

Weather favorable, the race must prove the event of trotting annals, and a record breaking attendance is confidently anticipated. To date a stake won by Bouzetta 2:06½, amounting to something like \$26,000, is the largest ever contested. At Buffalo and Boston \$20,000 was offered; also one at San Francisco for a like amount. The \$50,000 now hung up heads the list, and never before was it possible for a horse to win \$30,000—\$20,000 net. Frank B. Walker, of New York, will start the horses, and the judges will be men who are thoroughly versed in all rules of trotting. It was at Readville that Star Pointer first paced in 1:59½. Since then the track has been resold and Secretary Charles M. Jewett is to have a specially prepared track for the great trio to race over when they meet there in September.

M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minn., has bought the famous old mare Bonita 2:18½ by Electioneer and will breed her to his stallion, Buttonwood. Bonita is now 22 years of age, but she produced a good colt last year

Turf Notes From Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

E. C. Payne is working Sunrise 2:19½ and Little Billy (p) for this year's racing.

L. C. McCormick is doing the rustling act for his McKinney stallion, Harry McC, this year, and is doing a good business.

J. B. Stetson left this week for Boise, Idaho, where he will take charge of his stable of trotters that he left there last fall and place them in active training for the season's racing.

John Green has returned to Portland and will get together a stable of trotters and pacers to campaign. Mr. Green is one of the best trainers and drivers on the Coast and should have no trouble in getting a stable together.

Sam Casto says the prospects for a good breeding season this year is better than he has ever known it before. More people are enquiring about stallions than is usual at this season of the year. Erect's book is filling up fast with a high class of mares.

Aug. Erickson has bought the promising two year old filly Lena Mac from J. W. Shannon. Lena Mac is by McKinney 2:11½ out of Mary A. 2:30 by Altamont, and is entered in the Breeders' Stake of \$1000. She has been placed in Casto's stable at Livingston Park.

W. W. Smith has bought from Samuel Elmore the highly bred stallion Vinmont 2:21½ by Altamont 3600; first dam Venetia (dam of Vinmont 2:21, Althalia (2) 2:27½) by Almont 33; second dam Tecora (dam of Chelalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08, Touchet 2:15, Tenino 2:19½, Lyla 2:27, Coquette 2:30) by C. M. Clay Jr. Mr. Smith will place Vinmont in the stud at Lafayette and vicinity this year.

Mr. Smith has also purchased from S. W. Simmons his big trotting stallion Malbrino 30454, by Malheur; 1st dam by Hambletonian Mambrino; 2d dam by Rockwood; 3d dam by Oregon Pathfinder. Mr. Smith will also put this fellow in the stud in the vicinity of Lafayette, Ore. The breeders in that vicinity are fortunate in having the opportunity of breeding to such well bred stallions as Vinmont and Malbrino.

Lute Lindsay sends the *Spirit* the following from Spokane:

Howell Peel has two two year olds by McKinney being jogged that are very promising; he also has a fine brown mare by Delpho that is very promising as a trotter. W. W. Butler has a green mare by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam by Altamont, that shows a wonderful gaiety for a green one; he has a two year old by Delpho, out of Lady Beach, that he feels sure of getting part, at least, out of the two year old stake at Salem this fall. D. B. Stewart has Altano, and a green pacer by Encounter, dam by Almont Medium that he thinks will do to go to the races. Mr. Payne will have Sunrise, Little Billy and Klamath Maid, the latter is very fast for a green one. John Lance has a green pacer owned by Geo. Darby, of this place, that is expected to be very troublesome in the green pacing class; he has a two year old by Doc Bunnell, dam by Ambassador, and a four year old filly by Old Ham, dam Narvisa, by Altamont, that is very promising. Geo. McAuley, I think, will have Kitty Caution and a brother to Caryle Carne, put in training pretty soon. Dr. Dutton owns Almota 2:20 (p) that I think will be raced this year. Alau S. is owned here now and will be raced in the 2:20 class. T. S. Griffith has one or two good green ones that I think will be put in training soon. I have Arab, Babe Chapman, Dr. Luhn, Le Roy and a pacer, brother to King Altamont, that shows well, no record.

He Broke the Jar.

"Billy," said Maratta, the artist, "did you ever hear tell how 'Jim' Reece discovered the Grand Canon of the Colorado? He told me about it himself, and you know a more honest man than 'Jim' Reece never lived.

"I had been riding for three days," said 'Jim,' "without striking water, and both me and the 'bronk' was about played out. We had been climbing rather straight up in the air, and I knew we must be getting to the top or something or other. It was growing dark, and I was looking for a place to camp for the night. Suddenly I felt that the feet of the old horse had given away beneath him. He, and I with him, was dropping right down through space. In the dim light I could see caves and valleys and glaciers and waterfalls climbing right up into the air as we fell. It was dreadful. Once we struck a pine and carried it right down with us. Half way down I lost my breath. From that time on I saw nothing that I could recognize. To make a long story short, that poor horse fell 3500 feet straight down. When we struck bottom he flattened out into a regular pancake. And that was the way I discovered the Grand Canon of the Colorado."

"Well, 'Jim,' said I, 'how do you happen to be here to tell the story?'

"I forgot to say," 'Jim' answered, 'that just before the horse struck the bottom I got off. You know it ain't the falling that mashes a fellow up; it's the lighting.'"—*Fish Stories in Chicago Tribune.*

A Good Book Free.

Tuttle's Elixir, which is manufactured by the renowned veterinarian, Dr. S. A. Tuttle, of Boston, is a remedy that has stood for years the most rigid tests and exactions of horsemen, breeders and farmers everywhere. Dr. Tuttle publishes a book entitled "Veterinary Experience" which is a practical guide for the cure of diseases of the horse. It covers the subject in a most complete and comprehensive way and is drawn entirely from the large experience of Dr. Tuttle in his extended private practice. This book should be in the hands of every horse owner and will be mailed free to all those of our readers who write for it. Kindly mention our paper in writing.

Thinks We are Progressing Rearward.

"It seems to me simply wonderful that we should go on for all these years and instead of improving everything about the details of the trotting meetings, I honestly believe that we are going backward," said the veteran trainer and driver John Splan, while in New York last week.

"I do not remember of seeing anything in the way of a trotting meeting for ten years, either in management or success, equal to that held in Buffalo twenty years ago and more by Mr. Hamlin and his associates," he continued. "I recollect attending a meeting last year at one of the swell driving parks, where there was the biggest crowd that I have seen in a long time, and yet the grand stand accommodations for the public were simply abominable. The public paid orchestra prices for a seat; boxes were sold in the same ratio, but there were more poddlers and fakirs in the stand than one would ordinarily see at a circus.

"Why should a lot of noisy boys be allowed in a grand stand, shouting, screaming, and trying to sell everything, from chewing gum to programs, to the evident annoyance of the spectators? What would Will Davis or any other high-class theatrical manager do if some badly dressed boy disturbed one of the performances? Why should a man object to dressing himself in an attractive and becoming manner when he goes out to drive a trotter before a respectable assemblage? What is there about the position of caretaker of a good horse that would necessitate a man's looking like a tramp? It seems to me that a class of men who own valuable race horses ought to have a refining influence on the grooms. In our boyhood days we saw and since then have had men who earned their living by rubbing a good trotter, and they dressed, looked and acted like well to do mechanics and tradesmen.

"I think Mr. Lawson deserves the thanks of every one who enters a race track gate. I was invited to his stable last season and spent a pleasant day with Manager Gray, who talks horse to you in a very intelligent manner, and he would pass for a college professor. Every horse was furnished with a comfortable outfit and the men who took care of them wore a uniform. I noticed that they were a well-behaved body of men, who attended strictly to their duties and were civil to every one. When one of Mr. Lawson's horses goes on the track, for work or racing, everyone knows by the uniform of the man exactly who the horse belongs to.

"I noticed also that this good behavior, neat appearance and air of respectability extended to the trainer, both in his treatment of the public and his employees, the rubbers. I cannot see for the life of me how a gentleman of taste can give up \$10,000 or \$20,000 for a good horse and then send some man dressed like a butcher out to drive him before his friends and the public.

"I wonder what that man would say if he went to a gentleman's house to dinner, and the waiter came in dressed in a pair of overalls and a cardigan jacket. I believe that the drivers themselves are to blame. Each and every one of them ought to appoint himself a committee of one to dress himself properly when he appears before the public. And we need not be Beau Brummels at that."

Hyita, the chestnut mare six years old by Dexter Prince—Helena 2:11½, was sold at auction in New York last month, and was purchased by Ed Tipton for a New York road driver for \$3700. Hyita possesses great speed and almost perfect road qualities.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Cocker Spaniel, Pleasanton—Please let me know through the columns of your paper what will cure eanker in the ear of a Cocker Spaniel. My little Spaniel has been troubled with it for some time. His ear discharges and the odor is very offensive.

Answer—Avoid meat diet. Give outdoor exercise daily. See that the bowels are acting regularly. Give a purgative when you begin treatment, and again after two weeks. Clean out the ear thoroughly, daily, with absorbing cotton, until the cotton used remains clean, and not saturated or discolored by the discharge. If the discharge be crusty about the inside of the ear, you may use a little warm water with a few drops of lysol in it, to soften and remove the discharge, otherwise use no water to clean parts. After cleaning thoroughly with absorbing cotton, on pencil or stick, dust a little bismuth subgallate into the ear, spreading it around with a piece of cotton on the end of a pencil.

T. C., Ukiah—I have a yearling colt that has a habit of cribbing, or stump sucking; badly he is in good condition and I can see no cause for the habit. Will you kindly let me know through your paper the cause of the habit and also the remedy for same.

Answer—Cause may be nervousness and want of exercise. Standing too long in stall with nothing to do and nothing to eat. A nervous, well bred colt wants to play or have something to attract attention. Want of salt is also considered a cause.

Treatment—A bit with keys or pieces of chain attached to it kept in mouth when not feeding. A salt brick to lick occasionally. A strap around throat and neck, with a pad underneath, is also used.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 6, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-21
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERNDAL, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:15 1/4	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 3/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	Hostetter & Montgomery, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:22 3/4	Dennis Gaunon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
MCKINNEY 2:14 1/4	C. A. Burge, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10 1/4	Geo. Gray, Haywards
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Smd, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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SEVERAL IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS will be made to the owners and trainers of trotting and pacing horses, through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week. Preliminary work toward the arranging of programs and organizing a circuit of harness racing in California has been begun, but official announcements cannot be made just yet. We can assure the horsemen, however, that there will be some excellent purses offered and when the official programs are proclaimed it will be found that those having horses in training will have classes and purses provided that will be worth winning and give all a chance. We are confident that horses with records will have good money to contest for and that the green classes will also be generously dealt with. The district associations have had twenty-five per cent. added to their appropriations and there is no reason at all why good fairs and good racing should not be held in nearly every district this year. On the main or central circuit we are sure that liberal purses will be offered, and we believe that the horse that wins a fair proportion of his races in California this year will bring a handsome profit to his owner. There were thirty-three horses campaigned exclusively in California last year that won over \$1000 each, and we believe the circuit to be arranged this year will provide even better opportunities. Several of the district associations will take action within the next few days and by next week the horsemen will be greeted with announcements that will be both pleasing and interesting reading.

ADVERTISING THEIR COUNTY is a question that is agitating many communities in this State at the present time. Owing to the influx of a large immigration from the East, induced principally by the prevailing low railroad fares, and the further fact that the excursions of the Epworth League will bring thousands more during the next few months, progressive citizens are alive to the importance of making these visitors acquainted with the advantages of their counties as places to build homes and engage in profitable enterprises. We would impress upon these citizens that there is no better plan of advertising a county than by showing pride and confidence in it. If an Eastern man visits a county with the intention of purchasing land for a horse breeding farm, and notices the county fair grounds in a state of ruin and decay, he naturally concludes that the horse business is neglected and probably does not pay. If he sees enterprise and thrift among the breeders, the fair grounds in order and horses being worked over a good track it pleases him and will do more to induce him to buy a place and make a home than all the literature that can be sent to his address in a week. A good district fair is the best advertisement and costs less in proportion to the good accomplished than any other method of advertising. If the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce could but realize the actual profit to a community that a well conducted fair will bring, they would devote more of their time and assistance to it each year. For some unaccountable reason there are boards of fair directors who seem to entertain the opinion that the money appropriated by the State is only made to be expended without any particular idea of accomplishing any permanent good. If they could but realize that the development of the district's natural resources and the upbuilding of its profitable industries can be aided by these annual expositions they would probably put more energy and attention to detail into their work. Every district fair in this State can pay a profit in coin this year if properly managed and the people of each district can be interested in their success if they are appealed to in the proper spirit. There has not been a season in years which gave promise of more bountiful crops or higher prices for everything that the farmer produces than the present one. The district fair should be one of the leading features in the development of the State. We hope that every board of directors will realize this fact and act accordingly this year.

THIS IS THE SEASON when the tracks and fair grounds of the district and other associations should have work done on them in the way of weed and grass cutting and preparation for a general clean-up. While the ground is easily worked this can be done at a much less expense than at any other time of the year, and if the weeds are cut now, the grounds will present a pretty fair appearance next summer. Many of the tracks are only kept in condition on one half their width, but this is the proper time to begin running the weed cutter and the harrow over the entire track, as a man and team can do more effective work in this matter in a day now than they can in three after the rains have entirely ceased and the soil becomes dry and baked. Every district association that intends giving a fair and race meeting this year should get to work now on the fair grounds and order a general renovation of stalls, buildings, track, etc. Hundreds of dollars can be saved by getting to work early, besides showing to the public that the association is alive and active. Take lesson from the good housewife and clean house in the spring.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM to those who imagine that the bookmaking system of betting is absolutely necessary to the continuance of racing as now conducted by the leading associations of the East, we learn upon good authority that many of the most prominent owners and racing officials of New York have been for some time seriously contemplating asking for the enactment of a law which will prohibit all betting on races except by the mutual or "Paris Mutual" system, as it is generally called. The leading breeders and owners who enjoy racing as a sport are fully aroused to the fact that the bookmaker is ruining it and making what should be a purely recreative sport, nothing but a commercial gambling scheme. It is reported that the Jockey Club, the ruling spirit of racing in the Eastern States, has had its serious attention called to the matter and that many of its influential members are in favor of this change in the betting system. It will be a great thing for the breeding and racing interests if bookmaking is abolished, and will do more to elevate the sport than anything that could possibly be done.

ENTRIES FOR MONTANA MEETING STAKES will close April 20th. See the list in this issue.

ED GEERS, the famous trainer and driver, has become one of "them literary fellers," and published a book. It recites his experience with the trotters and pacers, and is a neatly printed volume of nearly one hundred and fifty pages. From cover to cover the volume is full of entertainment to those interested in the harness horse and his development, while the closing chapters contain "Advice to the Inexperienced" which is worth a hundred times the value of the book, and can be read with profit by the majority of those who imagine themselves graduates of the training school. The story of Mr. Geers' life is told in a simple manner without ostentation, and has many highly amusing incidents. The illustrations are excellent, especially the half-tone portraits of some of the horses Geers has trained and driven to fast records. We acknowledge receipt of a copy containing the author's autograph, and advise our readers to send two dollars to Mr. Geers at Buffalo, New York, and secure a copy.

MIXED RACES are the subject of much discussion among the horsemen and owners who campaign on the half mile tracks in the rural eastern districts, and the advisability of handicapping the lateral gaited horses five seconds in these races is being argued pro and con. Out here in California mixed races have never been advertised by the associations and have been given only for local named horses or in club races. Even these cause no end of trouble when the records are being made up for the Year Book and in many instances pacers have been recorded as trotters and vice versa, owing to the failure of the clerk of the course to properly designate the gait of each horse on the books. Mixed races are seldom satisfactory except in club events and even then they are never completely so. The proper way is to keep the two gaits separate in all races.

RACING AT TANFORAN will continue for ten or twelve days after the close of the San Francisco Jockey Club's meeting on April 13th. President Williams of the California Jockey Club has notified the horse owners that owing to the fact that many of the stables will depart for the East about May first, he has concluded to resume racing under the auspices of his club at Tanforan as by so doing owners will avoid the shipment of horses across the bay prior to their departure. This will be a great convenience to those quartered at Tanforan and Ingleside and is an evidence of the desire of President Williams to do everything in his power to please horse owners and make the new order of things agreeable and convenient for all concerned.

A DIRECTORS' MEETING of the P. C. T. H. B. A. will probably be called next week and a number of liberal purses announced for the meeting of 1901. As the Breeders do not own a track, the association finds it gives greater satisfaction to all concerned to delay the announcement of a program until a place for the meeting has been secured, thus avoiding all misunderstanding as to time and place of meeting. We can assure the horsemen that the Breeders will have some very liberal purses to offer this year and the prospects are good for an excellent program and a successful meeting wherever it is held.

PUMPS, gasoline engines, windmills, etc., are necessary things on most farms. Woodin & Little of 312-314 Market street, have as complete a stock of the very best things in this line as can be found in any establishment in San Francisco. If you write to the firm and mention the fact that you saw their advertisement in this paper they will send you a catalogue that will be of great help to you in selecting anything in the way of heavy or light irrigating machinery.

ENTRIES to the Terre Haute stakes, which contain one for 2:20 trotters and another for 2:18 pacers, each of a value of \$5000 will not close until May 6th, but owners and trainers can study with profit the list of stakes and conditions advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. There are four other purses of \$1500 each and a letter to Chas. R. Duffin, Secretary, at Terre Haute will bring you an entry blank in return.

OUR PICTURES this week are of a pair of horses owned by Dr. Dunn, of Oakland, the handsome stallion St. Eric that Grant Lapham uses as a huggy horse at Alameda, the little mare Cuba, owned by Mr. J. Coffin, of this city, and the Direct five year old Telephone, owned by Mr. A. Innes, of Alameda, and now being trained by Elias Williams.

THE SEASIDE MEETING at Brighton Beach will be one of the great trotting meetings of the year. The list of purses offered is given in our advertising columns of last week. By reference to the paper it will be found that the purses range from \$3000 to \$10,000, the largest offered by any association in America this year.

Palo Alto Mares Sent to Nutwood Wilkes.

Superintendent Frank W. Covey, of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is the best posted and the most successful breeder of trotters on the Pacific Coast to-day. For several years he has selected the stallions with which the matrons at the celebrated farm were mated, and the colt sales held at Cleveland and New York show the result. The high average received and the increased prices at which so many have been resold, together with the records made, are proof of the correctness of the statement made at the opening of this paragraph. As will be seen, Mr. Covey will send five grandly bred mares to Nutwood Wilkes this year, and we predict right now that more than one 2:10 performer will be the result of these matings. We look upon Nutwood Wilkes as one of the greatest speed producers in America for his opportunities and mated with the producing mares of Electioneer blood he will certainly produce colts that will trot fast at an early age. One of the mares, it will be noticed, is a daughter of the famous Beautiful Bells. The letter from Mr. Covey to Mr. Carter asking that the mares be booked is as follows:

PALO ALTO, April 1, 1901.

MARTIN CARTER, ESQ., Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Cal. Dear Sir:—We have selected the below named mares to breed to Nutwood Wilkes this season and will send them along as soon as possible:

Rosemont, b m, 1893, (dam of Mont Rose (3) 2:18; Mazatlan 2:26½, Sweet Rose (1) 2:25½), by Piedmont 904, 2:17½, dam Beautiful Bells 2:29½ (dam of nine in 2:30) by The Moor 870.

Carrie C (2) 2:27½; (4) 2:24, br m, 1881, (dam of Carmelito C (2) 2:32), by Electioneer 125, dam Maid of Clay (dam of four in 2:30), by Henry Clay 8.

Sweet Water (2) 2:26, br m, 1890 (dam of Adabella (2) 2:25½), by Stamboul 5101, 2:07½, dam Manzanita (4) 2:16 (sister to Wildflower (2) 2:21), by Electioneer 125.

Ella (4) 2:29, b m, 1884, by Electioneer 125, dam Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of Helena 2:11½, Elleneer 2:21½, Eugeneer 2:28½, Ella 2:29) by Mambrino 1789.

Liska (3) 2:28½, b m, 1889 (dam of Lunda 2:28½), by Electioneer 125, dam Lizzie (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Wild-ide (Thor).

Yours truly,
(Signed) F. W. COVEY.

The Greatest Outdoor Sport.

At the recent convention of Ohio fair secretaries, held at Lima, O., General Sherwood, of Toledo, made an address on "The Immediate Future of the Harness Horse," which was indorsed, and the address, by resolution of the convention, was ordered printed. We quote an extract, giving both the moral and physical view of our public recreations and pastimes:

"The grand plays of Shakespeare are everywhere being supplanted by the frivolous, vulgar and smutty vaudeville. In England, when Edward VII. was the Prince of Wales, only a few royal dogenerates of his fast set patronized the prize ring; but in all the larger cities of the United States the 400 are in the craze to witness the nose smashing and human blood letting of the prize ring. In view of this deplorable degeneracy, the harness horse offers to-day the most recreative and morally wholesome entertainment of all the outdoor sports and pastimes. A sport free from both brutality and blood. A sport free from snut and all immoral trend. A sport full of good health and good cheer. And it is one of the most hopeful signs of the times that the harness horse is taking such a firm hold of the popular heart; that he is more sought after than ever before; that our best men are now patrons of the harness horse turf and speedway and boulevard; that while the stage is degenerating the turf is rapidly mending in morals and tone.

The history of all civilizations, Christian, Pagan and Mohammedan, prove that God made the horse for man's utility, comfort and pleasure. Those who think that any man-made machine, however artistic, can ever take his place, know little and think less. Of course, we shall have machine motors, as we have wax flowers, and paste diamonds and crockery dolls. But wax flowers will never shed fragrance on the bosom of a divine woman, like the God grown blossoms; and crockery dolls will never take the place of real babies. Neither will the counterfeit blazo of paste diamonds ever mock successfully the rainbow tints of the real gems. And the live horse, the horse immortalized in song and story and sculpture and romance and war, will ever be animated and imperishable, man's best and most wholesome friend among the animals.

It is a historical fact, with two thousand years of civilization to verify it, that the introduction of the horse in public amusement has always marked the improved moral tone of every people, either Christian or Pagan. In that period of brutal rule, so vividly depicted in that great historical novel, "Quo Vadis," when Nero sat above Rome, wild boasts from the forests of Germany were brought to fight gladiators and devour Christian martyrs in the Roman amphitheater amid the wild applause of the Roman populace. Later, when Rome was touched with a gentler and more benign civilization, under the Emperor Augustus, the bloody bouts between men and wild beasts were supplanted by the chariot races, where the horse was the main factor of the entertainment."

In the New York Central 2:12 trot, which will come off over the Syracuse track this year, California will be well represented. Among the entries are W. G. Durfee's Dr. Book, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Dolly Dillon, A. B. Spreckels' Venus II, Maplewood Farm's [olita, and Pan America Stable's Gazello by Gessipor. It's a good bet right now that some of the money will be won by California bred horses.]

Horses at Louisville.

A. B. Gwathmey, one of the popular speedway drivers, has returned from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark., says the New York Sun. He stopped over at Louisville and looked over the horses in training there. He says the track is in excellent shape and the grounds lively with trainers, stable boys and camp followers. Every stall is occupied and the trainers are industriously getting their horses ready to go to the races when the bell taps. He says that Fred Gerken's The Monk 2:08½, in the hands of Fred Noble, is looking fine. The roan pacer Fred S. Wedgewood 2:09½ is also in splendid shape and taking his work like a glutton. The recent addition to the Noble stable, Maggie Anderson 2:11½, is also in good form. Noble's old favorite, Georgeanna 2:09½, looks well. At the same track is George Spear with several speedway favorites, including E. E. Smathers' Alice Barnes 2:11½, that Noble piloted last year and that had the never-to-be-forgotten brush with The Monk on the speedway a few weeks ago. She looks well and a great deal is expected of her this season.

The Geers stable was also visited. Mr. Gwathmey saw both The Abbot 2:03½, and Lord Derby 2:07 work. He thinks that Lord Derby will be among the sensational performers this year, judging from his looks and action. The Abbot is well rounded out in flesh and looks well. Lord March, by Mambrino King, and The Jeweler by Athanio, are expected to be heard from this year. Both youngsters are out of the same dam, Jewel, and both give promise of being fast. John Hussey has twelve or fourteen head in charge from the Patchen Wilkes Farm, and has given up Red Seal 2:10, and others belonging to R. C. Rawlings, but will retain his M. and M. candidate Chase, by Keeler. Roy Miller wanted to send a few head to Louisville, but could not get stable room and will prepare his string at Selma, Ala.

"I did not see a real poor looking horse at the track" said Mr. Gwathmey, "and if they all happen to fulfill their promise and expectations of their owners, there will certainly be wonderful light harness racing this year."

Answers to Correspondents.

A subscriber asks for the breeding of Gibraltar, sire of Lady Tiffany. His register number is 1185. His sire is Echo 462, son of Hambletonian 10 and Fanny Felton by Magnolia 68. The dam of Gibraltar was the Tiffany mare, whose breeding is untraced.

In regard to the "Hutton Check" preventing a horse from tugging: It and the Raymond check are both good devices. Some horses are cured by driving them with a large leather or rubber hose bit. It must be nearly an inch in diameter, and can be made by covering an ordinary steel bit with leather or a piece of hose.

To B. E., Alvarado, Cal.—Call a good veterinary to see your mare and advise you what to do.

Trainer Henry Titer has taken twelve head of the Forbes Farm horses to the Readville track. Peter the Great 2:07½, is the only one in the lot with a record, and the only other that has heard the bell ring is the bay mare Winaka, by Norvau. This mare was second to the Directum mare Consuela S., in 2:13½, at Readville, last fall, in 2:13½, and looks like one of the best prospects in the green trotting classes. Among the others at the track are Admiral Dewey, 3, by Bingen 2:06½, dam by Nancy Hanks 2:04, Gussurro, 4, by Wildnut, Mascouomo, 4, by Arion 2:07½, dam Honri 2:17, by Onward; Zambia, 4, by Cupid; Avignon, 3, by Bingen, and a bay colt, 2, by Bingen, out of Maggie Sultan, dam of Nico 2:08½, by Sultan. The last named colt is a great individual, and Trainer Titer is very sweet upon him. Peter the Great is in fine shape, and will be given a careful preparation for the coming campaign. Peter has had a year's let up, although he was worked a little last year, and if he is not able to hold his own against Boralma, Charley Herr and the rest of the 2:07 trotters, his friends will be greatly disappointed.

The September meeting of the New England Trotting Breeders' Association promises to be a record breaker. With the Lawson charity race, which now seems to be an assured fact, the amount of money to be raced for will be larger than at any previous trotting meeting. For four trotting events already provided for, \$70,000 will be hung up as follows: Three-corned match race between Charley Herr 2:07, Creseus 2:04 and Boralma, \$50,000; 2:10 trotting class, \$10,000; 2:24 class for four year olds, \$5000, and three year old stake, \$5000. With the late closing purses to be provided for later, and the money to be paid on premiums for the show classes, the amount of money to be distributed will undoubtedly be the largest ever given by a trotting association for a single meeting.

A. J. Alexander, breeder of the ex-queen of the turf, Maud S. 2:08½, is still alive, but Horace Burger, Captain George N. Stone, William H. Vanderbilt and Robert Bonner, are dead. Captain Stone had the mare developed while he owned her and acted as manager of her after selling her to Vanderbilt, and he was the last of the quartet to die. Stone purchased the mare for \$350, and sold her to Vanderbilt for \$21,000.

Rosa Sprague, dam of McKinney 2:11½ and grandam of Ferenó (3) 2:10½, died last month in foaling. She was owned by F. C. Sayles, of Rhode Island.

Popularity of the Trotter.

[Kentucky Stock Farm.]

The confidence of the many associations that have so far advertised their meetings is nowhere shown more clearly than in the fact that nearly all have guaranteed stakes richer than ever before. Few are the associations of importance that have no \$5000 stake, and what was once a sensational prize is now taken as a matter of course. The earning capacity of the trotter and pacer is necessarily governed by the amount of money to be raced for, and this season leads all previous years. Not only are all of the older associations in line, but two new and most important ones that have never been known as trotting associations, come into prominence through their announcements. The trotter has invaded the field of the thoroughbred at Memphis and Brighton Beach, and each is bound to play an important part in trotting.

To-day a trotter becomes, by virtue of his opportunities, a business proposition. He cannot only earn his oats, but a fortune for his owner, and this is as it should be, for while the ideal sport is one that is followed for sport's sake, racing is such an expensive luxury that unless there is some opportunity of winning expenses, none but very rich men can indulge in it as a pastime, and as many of the best sportsmen in America are men of moderate means, the fact that a stable of trotters can be made self-sustaining leads many men into the sport that would otherwise be deprived of that pleasure.

The more money that the associations of America offer, the more good horses will be seen, and consequently racing the light harness horse will improve and the public will attend in greater numbers. Great stakes draw great crowds, but not by reason of the money at stake alone, but because the great horses are to be seen, and racing cannot thrive when playing to empty benches. The prosperity of the trotting turf will result in many new reforms that are greatly needed. Not the least in importance is the improvement over the present entrance fee. Ten or even five per cent, while it may be a necessity to the associations that do not cater to the public, are a drag-net to trotting, and one great reason why futurity and other colt stakes have grown in popularity is that the entrance fee is so small in comparison with the prize. Horsemen have been trotting for their own money, a condition of affairs made necessary because associations were not able to add much to their stakes, due entirely to the fact that the gate receipts were not sufficient to reimburse the treasury. For this the associations are themselves responsible. It is not that trotting is not popular, for no form of sport appeals more strongly to the American people than this, but it is because the public is not attracted by the management of the trotting meetings. The actual contests themselves enthrall the spectators, but the many inconveniences, annoying delays and cheerless surroundings do much to mar the sport. Trotting meetings should be made so attractive that the layman is pleased as well as the regular.

Scannel Issues a Statement.

Fire Commissioner J. J. Seannel of New York has issued the following statement:

"Wishing to define my position so there can be no room for doubt or equivocation in the future regarding The Abbot and challenges from any owner of horses, I wish to state that I will race The Abbot only according to the rules and customs of the National Trotting association and will pay no attention whatever to any one deviating from a strict interpretation of these rules.

"Owning the champion trotter of the world, I am ready to make four or five races for any reasonable amount that the owner of the contending horses may desire, the match to be trotted over the track of the association offering the best terms, and added money to be divided as may be mutually agreed upon."

J. H. Thayer, the Kentucky trainer, will this year try the novel experiment of starting a three year old brood mare in the Kentucky Futurity. The one in question is a filly by Ashland Wilkes, and she will this month produce a foal by Mr. Thayer's fast stallion The Bondsman. The foal will be taken from the dam at once and will be raised on a bottle, while the dam will go at once into training. As a two year old and while carrying her foal, this daughter of Ashland Wilkes trotted miles close to 2:20, and during the winter she has been given jogging exercise. Should this filly succeed in winning the Futurity—and Thayer thinks she has a chance of doing so—she will establish a record that will not soon be equaled, if it ever is.

According to a Boston dispatch to the New York Sun, horse heaven is to be located in the Hub. A petition has been received by the board of health, says the telegram, asking for a permit to build a seven-story apartment hotel for horses on Lansdowne street, in the Back Bay. The petitioners are all wealthy and influential men. It is planned to have the building divided into suites of three and four rooms. The entrance will be through an open court and there will be a large elevator to convey the horses to their suites on the upper floors.

A Successful Horseman.

Mr. William B. Fasig, one of the most prominent horsemen in the United States, and who met with wonderful success in New York City conducting the great horse sales, makes the following statement: "I have known Quinn's Ointment for years; some of its cures have been little short of miraculous. For all enlargements that are just coming on, or of recent origin, it is infallible." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Sent by mail or express prepaid upon receipt of \$1. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. unless you can obtain from your druggist.

SULKY NOTES.

Directly 2:03½ will be mated with quite a number of Hal mares in Tennessee.

Ed. Geers is confident The Abbot will reduce his record below 2:02 this year.

Every stall is full at the Alamoda track and there is talk of more being erected.

A brand new Toomey bike is offered for sale for \$95. It cost \$165 and has never been hitched to a horse but twice. See advertisement.

Thos. Lawson, the owner of Boralma, has been such a heavy purchaser of horses during the past few years that he contemplates a thinning out sale in the near future.

A brand of cigars called the Charley Herr has been brought out in Lexington. There is a brand of cigars sold in Yolo county, this State, called the "Kelly Briggs."

The Tulare race track is a lively place just now, there being at least a hundred horses quartered there—trotters, pacers and runners. The Tulare Driving Association has charge of the track and there is talk of a meeting in May or June.

There will be sixty or seventy entries for the races to be given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association on May 30th. President Williams of the California Jockey Club will be asked to permit the club to use either the Emeryville or the Ingleside track.

Senator McCarty will ignore the recent offer of "Happy Jack" Trout, of Boston, to match Anaconda against Joe Patchen, for \$1000 a side, as the money is not sufficient. The Senator says that if the other parties are willing to make it \$10,000 they might count on a watch.

Walter A. Clark, New Haven, Conn., owner of Indiana 2:04½, reports the fast gelding in splendid form. It is not yet decided who will handle Indiana this season, as "Knapsack" McCarthy has Searchlight 2:03½, and is not likely to handle Indiana also, as he did last year.

Aegon Star 2:11½ was purchased by W. W. Fisher of Iowa last week for \$6000, and will be campaigned through the Grand Circuit. Aegon Star is a good prospect for a 2:05 pacer and the transaction shows that good prices are readily obtained for a horse that is not outclassed.

Creseus 2:04, the great trotting son of Robert McGregor, will make a fall season in Orange county, N. Y. The owners of that historic district have arranged to breed twenty mares to the champion trotting stallion and the fee is stated to be \$400 by the season, with return privilege.

Racing is now going on in France. Miss Sidney 2:14 by Sidney, won the second prize at Nice last month, beating eight competitors. Maggie Lass 2:14½, won the Gordon Bennett prize. Domera 2:18½, and Quinand got part of the purse. Miss Sidney also beat fifteen others out of the grand prize.

A. H. Godfrey, secretary of the American Hackney society, says he can now trace 250 farms where hackneys are being raised in America, with all the way from one to one hundred broodmares on each farm. F. C. Stevens, Attica, N. Y., is the most extensive breeder of hackneys in this country.

The Elks of Trinidad, Colo., will have horse races about May 20th. There will be three days of racing and purses amounting to \$3000 will be hung up. It is intended to give the races just before the Colorado Springs and Denver meetings in the hope of attracting some of the southern and California strings.

Dr. Frost of Worcester, Mass., has sold the pacer Ed B. Young 2:11½ to A. P. Christie of the Worcester Telegram, who intends to use the horse for road and matinee purposes. Ed B. Young was bred at Pleasanton and is by Direct 2:05½, out of Judge Green's mare Lily Langtry, also the dam of Dudley 2:14 by Nephew.

Rey Direct 2:10 will go East in charge of Wm. Cecil, the well known trainer who has given the Nutwood Stock Farm's horses their records. With such a pacer as Rey Direct and a trotter like Bob Ingersoll, both of which are entered well through the Grand Circuit, Cecil should ride up in the front rank in some of the big events this year.

Another evidence of the trotting-bred horse taking front rank among the coaches, and indeed, the evidence is accumulating so fast it is getting to be commonplace, was when C. K. G. Billings' four-in-hand carried off first honors at Durand's horse show at New York last week. Of the quartet three have records from 2:19 to 2:25, and the other can take one whenever called upon to do so.

The most notable sale of the past week in Chicago, writes Palmer Clark in the *Inter-Ocean*, was the seven year old bay stallion Aegon Star 2:11½ by Aegon 2:18½, son of Nutwood 2:18½, dam Gipsey A. 2:25½, dam of three in 2:30, by Star of the West 2:26½; J. D. Fisher of West Liberty, Iowa, acting for M. H. Tiehenor & Co. of Chicago, bought him from George K. Wenig of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, paying \$6000 for him. The report that he will be campaigned is incorrect, as he will at once shorn of his magnificent caudal appendage, with a view of making him one of the handsomest coach horses in America, and as he is a magnificent individual in every respect he should make an ideal coach horse.

California furnished 47 entries for the twelfth renewal of the famous Kentucky Futurity. Twenty of these were made by the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Kentucky, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Montana and Ohio are the only states making more entries than California. Bitter Root Stock Farm, owned by the estate of Marcus Daly, made the entire list of entries credited to Montana.

At Pleasanton last week T. C., the three year old colt by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, worked an easy mile in 2:33½, last quarter in 36 seconds. An eight year old gelding by Nutwood Wilkes belonging to Supervisor Fred Horner of Centerville, worked a mile in 2:34, last half in 1:14. This gelding has had no work to speak of having but very lately been put into a trainers hands. He is a splendid prospect for a fast trotter.

The most intensely inbred Robert McGregor mare living is, in all probability, the three year old All McGregor, bred and owned by E. Knell. Her sire was Ben McGregor, son of Robert McGregor; her dam was Maud McGregor, a triple producer, by Ben McGregor; second dam Maggie McGregor, a great broodmare, by Robert McGregor. This filly is 16 hands high and as a two year old trotted in 1:27½, 1:25, in a winning race of half-mile heats.

Trainer John Kelly is now at Lexington, Kentucky, with a stable of trotters owned by Alexander McLaren, of Buckingham, Province of Quebec. Mr. McLaren is the owner of the stallion Larabie, who will make the season at Lexington in the charge of J. L. Tarlton, and Mr. Kelly will have a number of young things by this horse to develop. Besides these Mr. Kelly will have several high class horses for outside parties that he will prepare for the campaign.

Martin Cartor has sent three of his mares to outside stallions this year. Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, has been bred to Zombro 2:11 and the result should be a great individual with great speed. Georgie B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ was sent to Zolock 2:10½ two weeks ago, and a sister to Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ has been bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05½. All the other mares at Nutwood Stock Farm will be bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

It is said that the Lawson horses will race for the helpless children of Boston this year. The gross winnings of Boralma and his stable companions will be given to charity. With the exception of the Lexington meeting, every cent they win will be divided between the West End Nursery and the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children. If the horses win anything at Lexington, that money will be split up between the hospitals of the Kentucky city.

Mr. H. C. Meyer, of Vallejo, writes us that his mare Easter D. 2:27½, that made her record last year at Vallejo, has foaled a fine colt by Gaff Topsail 2:17½. The colt is entered in the Pacific Breeders' \$6000 Futurity, and Mr. Myers adds that he refused \$2500 for the mare and colt the other day. Easter D. is a pacer, though she is listed among the new trotting performers of 1900 in the Year Book, a mistake probably caused by the fact that the race wherein she got her record was one of those "mixed" races for trotters and pacers, which generally result in records getting mixed.

F. Gomet of this city has sent his mare Mamie Wilkes to San Jose to be bred to McKinney 2:11½. Mamie Wilkes was foaled in 1891 and is a bay mare by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway. Mamie Kohl is the dam of C. E. J. 2:19½ and of Guy Kohl, sire of Genevieve 2:19½ and Guy Kohl Jr. 2:23½. The second dam of Mamie Wilkes is Lady Blanchard 2:26½ by Whipple's Hambletonian, and her third dam the famous old mare Lady Livingston (dam of the producing stallions Western and Whippleton) and her daughters produced Charley C. 2:18½, Lilly C. 2:20½ and Baden 2:24½.

A. E. Heller, of McMinville, Oregon, has removed to Salem with his horses, and in a letter to us asking that the address on his BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be changed to the capital, says: "I have ten head of horses, mostly two and three year olds. John A. Crawford 2:17 is looking like a bread winner. He is entered in the 2:15 pace to be held at the Salem State Fair this fall. I have a green trotter, Ned Wilkes, seven years old, that is entered in the \$1000 2:20 trot, and a few two and three year old trotters and pacers that will make the boys that beat them go some, and they are all looking well."

The New York *Sun* of March 28th said: It was stated in horse circles yesterday that the well known driver, Andy McDowell, who piloted Georgena to victory in the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake last year, had cancelled his engagement with Capt. B. H. Tutill, of Goshen, and would go to New Haven to train and drive the noted pacer Coney 2:02½, owned by the young horseman, J. H. Bronson, who bought Coney out of James Butler's consignment at Madison Square Garden last February. The announcement created much astonishment, as it was generally understood that Bert Shauk, who bought the horse for Mr. Bronson, would train him.

M. E. McHenry, who drove Anaconda to his record of 2:02½ last year, says that the California sidewheeler is at once the most intelligent and notional horse he ever saw. According to the man from Freeport, Anaconda knows as quickly as his owner does when he is beaten, but he will struggle and try every time he is called upon, provided he is in good terms with his driver. In his likes and dislikes he is very peculiar. This was illustrated at Hartford two years ago, when a strange driver got up behind him. The man was one of the foremost reinsmen in the country, but Anaconda did not like him, and the horse would not strike a pace, until his old driver, Thomas E. Keating, mounted the sulky. Commenting upon the offer of his new owner to match him against all comers, McHenry says there is not a pacer in the world that has a sure thing of beating Anaconda in a race.

Work was commenced last week on the Oakland Driving Club's new track near the Sixteenth street station in that city. The oval is to be five-eighths of a mile in circumference instead of a half-mile as first announced. The turns are to be thrown up sufficiently to make the rounding of them easy for horses, and every effort will be made to have it ready to work on by the first of May. The Oakland Driving Club has nearly fifty members and some very interesting and enjoyable matinees are looked forward to by the road drivers when the track is finished.

Gen. Blanchard, the veteran horseman, who was formerly with Monroe Salisbury, is working a couple of good horses on the park roads and the speedway, and may campaign them this year. One is a handsome bay mare, Brainer by Echo, second dam Lady Dudley by Tom Dudley. This mare is a beauty and although nine or ten years old has never been worked for speed. Mr. Blanchard says she is a natural trotter and he believes she will be speedy. The other horse he is working is an inbred Button, being by Stevo Dameron, a son of Alexander Button, and out of a mare by Alexander Button. This horse is a pacer and very fast. He looks and acts very much like Tom Ryder 2:13½, though he is a larger horse.

Palmer Clark says: E. P. Robbins of the former great jewelry house of Harrison, Robbins & Son, Philadelphia, being in Chicago last week, recalls to mind the famous old road mare Lady Jenkins, owned by his father. This old mare, after a career on the road in which she met and defeated Ethan Allen 2:25½ (then champion stallion), on the snow for a stake of \$500, was at 18 years of age bred to old Hambletonian, and the following year bred back to him. The produce was the famous team Charlotte and Lady Hambleton, sold to W. S. Hobart of San Mateo, Cal., for \$16,000. When 24 years old she produced a colt that sold for \$500 and is now known to the world as Maxie Cobb 2:13½, once the champion stallion.

Entries for the Buffalo Driving Club's big meeting to be held in August next, have been announced by Secretary Sage in a neat pamphlet just received. The Niagara River Stake, \$2000 for 2:14 class trotters has 27 entries. The California horses named are Dr. Book 2:13½ by McKinney, and Janice 2:13½ by Wm. Harold. The \$5000 Electric Stako for trotters of the 2:24 class has 59 entries. There are two California entries in this race also—Mr. Mulcahy's Algonetta and Mr. Bruner's Harry Madison. In the \$2000 Iroquois Hotel Stake for the 2:09 pacing class, Key Direct 2:10, will hold up the California colors, although a former California pacer Agitato 2:09 is nominated. There are no less than four entries from this State in the Pan American \$5000 stake for the 2:24 class pacers. These are the green pacers Rajah by Chas. Derby, entered by H. W. Goodall, Domino by Reet, named by C. L. Griffith, Stanton Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, named by A. W. Bruner and Thornway by Steinway, entered by J. C. Kirkpatrick. This makes nine different entries from California at this meeting, and represents an outlay of considerable money for entrance fees.

We are under obligations to Mr. T. L. Quimby of Boston, Secretary of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs for a copy of the by-laws and rules of that organization. The pamphlet is very neatly gotten up in vest pocket size. The rules provide, among other things, that no pool selling or book making of any kind shall be allowed at any of the matinees of members of the League, requires that all clubs composing the League shall be members of either the National or American Trotting Associations, and that all performances shall be made under the rules of such parent associations except as to the following: Making of entries, drawing horses, change of program and postponements, carrying weight, distance, accidents and fines. Hopples are barred at all matinees, and the regular events must all be to wagon. All members of the clubs must be amateurs and an amateur is defined as a man who has not accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or a driver. Any individual club member who competes for a purse, or against professionals, except in such events as are especially arranged for amateurs, after May 1, 1901, shall forfeit his amateur standing.

Chicago is a great market for horses. Palmer Clark writes in the *Inter-Ocean* of last Sunday as follows: When, last Monday, 174 cars brought 1697 head of horses to the stock yards market it set the record for one day's receipts and gives some idea of the immensity of the business. These horses had an estimated value of over \$250,000. This number included a large part of the 300 head of high-bred trotting stock which were sold at auction during the week by the Chicago Horse Sale company. This sale proved very successful, considering the quality of stock offered, and, judging by the way the Village Farm stock sold, it was demonstrated that Eastern breeders can sell to advantage in the Western market, especially when the stock consigned is of known quality. The general average was good, but, of course, as sometimes happens at auction sales, some excellent individuals went at bargain prices, and at this sale a notable instance was in the case of Chief Justice, the bay pacing gelding with a record of 2:13½. His owner, William A. Simms of Dayton, Ohio, had been offered \$500 for the horse before leaving home, and the party in need of that kind of a horse not being on hand just when he was sold, he was knocked down for \$270. Breeding stock sold well, broodmares brought over \$500 in some cases; a two year old Chimes colt, just broken, brought \$505, and a little three year old by Norval King, out of an Onward mare, brought \$500. Nearly everything of quality brought its full value, and yet at the same time should prove bargains to the buyers, as the sale gave every indication of the upward tendency of the market. I would, however, advise those having horses for sale and intending to ship them to the Chicago or any other market, to see that they are properly prepared and in condition to show for themselves in the market, or are as well bred to command attention from a breeding standpoint.

THE SADDLE

One of the largest strings of race horses with which any American trainer has ever entered upon a racing career is at the Monmouth Park establishment of Charles Littlefield, Jr., whose "orange, black hoops and cap" possesses no less than fifty-five candidates for turf honors. One six year old, three four year olds, sixteen three year olds and thirty-five two year olds comprise the stable's total, and with the solitary exception of the senior animal, the entire collection were bred at one or the other of J. B. Haggin's great farms—Rancho del Paso and Elmendorf. The Littlefield colors were thoroughly in evidence in 1900, especially notable performers being Watereolor and Sweet Lavender, each of whom played a really important part in the juvenile department of the year's sport. Unless all signs fail, however, the stable's prospects for 1901 are even more encouraging than was so notably the case a twelvemonth ago, and it is almost unnecessary to add that the owner of Rancho del Paso and Elmendorf would be in only a small measure repaid for his devoted support of the American turf were the present collection of Littlefield horses to secure a long array of our leading fixed events.

Ex-Jockey West says that he bought the Missouri bred horse Bill Garrett for \$5000 for Benjamin Rigby, the American rider, now in England. Bill Garrett will be shipped to France, where Rigby will probably ride this year.

"Snapper" Garrison is out on the Gravesend track galloping his horses every day and is one of the hardest working trainers there. Politician, a three year old, is considered Garrison's best horse and in a recent gallop, with his owner in the saddle, he showed good speed.

The first produce of Flying Fox has been foaled at the stud of M. Edmond Blanc, just outside of Paris. Governante, representing the blood of Energy and Gladia by Tournament, was bred to the noted Derby winner, and the result is a well grown colt foal. Governante is the dam of Le Pompon, a winner of the French Two Thousand.

Jockey Harry Vittatoe has cancelled his engagement to ride for an Austrian nobleman this season. He has signed a contract with Joseph E. Seagram, the Canadian horseman.

As showing that all is not sunshine in the horse world, it is announced that J. W. Schorr, an enthusiastic turfman, but one of practical ideas, after testing thoroughly that promising colt, George W. Jonkins, decided to cancel all the engagements he had made for the animal in the big stake events of the East and West and direct that he be trained with all necessary care in the work of drawing a brewery wagon. This is a new idea in connection with horse racing, but one which should commend itself. If more of the horses which have been masqueraded as racers during the winter had been similarly disposed of it would doubtless have been a good thing for racing and might have saved much money to unwary persons who have placed wagers upon their chances of winning. While it is true that a chain of breweries might be needed to accommodate all the horses deserving the fate of George W. Jenkins, it is felt that the results would justify an enormous increase in the output of beer. There are going to be a great number of high class racing animals on the tracks, and there will be little room for others. Mr. Schorr's example is therefore commended to horse owners for their earnest consideration.—N. Y. *Telegraph*.

"Dick" Dwyer and "Jake" Holtman will both be seen here next season. By an agreement completed with Thomas H. Williams, Jr., the two will alternate during the California racing season of 1901-02. Jake Holtman will probably be compelled to depart for the East before the close of the present season at Oakland, in which case F. E. Mulholland has been engaged to occupy the starters stand.

The forfeit list has been published in the racing calendar. The list is an extensive one and includes the names of many well known horsemen. The forfeit list, though larger than usual this year, comes as a gentle reminder to turfmen every season, and shows conclusively that racing men are much better sportsmen than accountants. Many horsemen, it is certain, will be a bit surprised to see their names in the list published in the Racing Calendar, and will doubtless take prompt measures to remedy the matter. All turfmen are aware that the forfeit rule is now enforced strictly, and that no owner who has not paid forfeits due can start horses on the New York Jockey Club tracks. The publication of the list is also an earnest to winning turfmen that they will get the full amount won and due them while racing under Jockey Club jurisdiction.

Henry Queen will be the presiding judge at Nowport this season. His appointment has been decided upon by the Queen City Directors. Mr. Queen has been identified with the Nowport track for many years and is well known to racegoers.

The spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club opened April 1st, with the Montgomery Handicap as the principal feature. It was won by the bay mare Larkspur by imp. Scorpion, dam Linderotto by Linden, The Conqueror (Sir Dixon-Repat) was second, and Aloha II. (Aloha-Blanche) was third. Three thousand people were in attendance. The track was very muddy, owing to a heavy rain in the morning and the mile and a sixteenth was run in 1:53½.

The Messrs. Keeno's colt Olympian by Domino, out of Belle of Maywood, has been backed for the English Derby at 100 to 3, the substantial transaction of \$5000 to \$150 having been booked in a single wager.

J. B. Haggin has closed a deal for the J. H. Kerr farm of 541 acres near Lexington, adding to the Elmendorf stock farm. This gives him over 4500 acres within one fence in Fayette county. The price was \$100 per acre. His new home which will cost \$300,000 is nearing completion. His purchases of thoroughbreds for March, chiefly from Eastin & Larrabio, are estimated to aggregate about \$150,000.

The prospect of high class racing at Saratoga consequent upon the change of management is now sure to be realized, for the entries to the stake events, published in the current issue of the *Racing Calendar*, are superior in both quantity and quality to those received for any other meeting. There are sixty-eight nominations for the Saratoga Handicap, over a score more than is entered in the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton. The extra entries are mostly high class horses that for some reason were left out of the big races which closed much earlier than the Saratoga event. Kinley Mack, Ethelbert and Banastar are among the top weight division in the handicap, while the most notable addition is the black mare Imp, whose owners had not decided to race her in time to put her in the other big races. The increased number of good three year olds is one of the chief features of the list. James R. Keene has entered Commando and W. C. Whitney has Ballyhoo Bey engaged in addition to his four year old Star Bright. Garry Hermann, the Kentucky Derby favorite, is entered, while among the other three year olds that have earned reputations are Articulate and Joe Frey. The four Peppers—King, Prince, Baron and Princess—are also among those who are entered at Saratoga, but not included in the Suburban and other Metropolitan handicaps. The absence of a number of the poorer class animals reduces the entries to the Saratoga Cup, a weight-for-age race, to thirty-eight. Imp, Ethelbert, Kinley Mack, Commando, Ballyhoo Bey and Garry Hermann are engaged, as well as Frankfort, the son of Hanover, which C. H. Mackay purchased at the Marcus Daly sale. Most of the good ones are also entered in the Champlain Handicap, which has been patronized almost as well as the Saratoga. Eight stakes for two year olds have received 828 entries, an average of over 103 for each, while the Saratoga Special, also for two year olds, has twenty-three subscriptions at \$100 each. The names of nearly all the best bred youngsters in the country are in the list. The events exclusively for three year olds have an average entry of fifty-two. Altogether, the entries number 1669, being more than sixty-six for each of the twenty-five stakes.

W. C. Whitney confirms the cablod story that he has leased Volodyovski, the English Derby favorite. The terms of the lease—Whitney secures the horse's running qualities for two seasons—were not made public. Petronius was also leased at the same time. John Huggins will continue to train Volodyovski.

A report from England states that Mr. W. C. Whitney has secured the late Lord William Beresford's interest in Star Shoot and other animals of Capt. Eustace Loder's racing stable. The original lease of these horses to Lord Beresford stipulated that they were to fulfill their engagements in the name and colors of Capt. Loder, and thus the career of Star Shoot, in 1900, was under the "blue jacket, yellow cap" of his breeder, although under Lord Beresford's control and management. Star Shoot is a three year old chestnut colt, by Isinglass, out of Astrology, by Hermit, and won three out of his eight starts as a juvenile. He is entered in the Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket Stakes, Epsom Derby, Grand Prix de Paris and Doncaster St. Leger, and the remaining animals in which Mr. Whitney has acquired interest are the five year old mare Siboli (Sailor Prince-Saluda), the four year old mare Lutetia (Pontiac-Luella B.), and the two year olds Water Chute (blk c by Gallinulo-Concession), Game Chick (blk f by Gallinulo-Tierce), and Wild Seamew (blk f by Gallinulo-Kit). Siboli and Lutetia were purchased by Capt. Loder at the recent dispersal sale of the Beresford stable, but the youngsters were leased by the deceased turfman some months ago.

The English Jockey Club has refused a license to J. H. Martin to ride on the English turf. The reason assigned for the refusal is the alleged rough riding of Martin at Cairo, Egypt, where he was recently ruled off the Egyptian track.

The differences between the New Memphis Jockey Club and the Tennessee Breeders' Association at Nashville have been amicably arranged, by Memphis conceding to Cumberland Park the dates April 22, 23 and 24, and the bill introduced in the legislature to limit racing has been killed by mutual consent.

Another racing bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature by Representative Newhard, of Delaware county, which provides that the Courts of Quarter Sessions shall issue licenses to racing associations which shall remain in force for three years: for cities of the first class the license shall be \$5000, for the second class \$2500 and \$1000 for third class, half of which goes to the county and the other to the State. There is also a tax of 5 per cent on receipts to be paid to the State Treasurer for the public school fund. Bookmaking is allowed on the tracks while the races are going on and meetings must be held between May 1st and December 1st, with fifteen days for each meeting and no association allowed more than thirty days in each year.

Golden Age is being backed to win the American Derby at Washington Park this summer by Peter Riley, the well known bookmaker. He placed, by wire, \$250 with Jim O'Loary, calling for \$12,500. This is the largest single commission yet received by the stock yard bookmaker for his future book on the blue ribbon turf event, although he accepted a bet of \$30,000 against \$30 on Glona. The best on the long shots are coming in first. Prices on a large number of the horses have been cut.

A correspondent of the New York *Rider and Driver* writes as follows of an equine marvel, a blind cross-country horse: The horse is owned by Dr. Cheatham of Chesterfield county, Virginia, and is a big upstanding chestnut, about 16 hands, and entirely blind. He goes at full speed across country, and is the best horse through woods and underbrush that I have ever seen, obeying the slightest touch of the rein without the least hesitation. No jumps of any sort are too big for him, and wire fences are his peculiar delight. I watched with a great deal of interest as the horse approached the first jump, a big post-and-rail, about four feet and an inch high. As we neared the jump Dr. Cheatham stopped the horse and allowed him to touch the fence with his nose; then drew him back and the horse flew it like a bird. You would possibly think that a stop like this would cause a delay, but so quickly was it done that he hardly lost a length in negotiating the jump. Shortly after this we came to a wire fence on top of a high bank, an ugly obstacle that tied up the whole field except the blind horse. As before Dr. Cheatham rode up the bank, allowed the chestnut to touch the wire with his nose and over he went. In jumping ditches the horse is no less remarkable; he is pulled up on the edge, and at a word from the rider jumps, with plenty to spare. I noticed that were the ditch a very wide one the rider raised his voice, and the horse in this way knew what size obstacle he had to negotiate. The doctor is a fox hunter of the old school, who loves sport for sport's sake, and who, although past 76 years of age, still rides with all the dash and vigor of a young man. He told me his horse did not become blind until he was four years old, and up to that time he had been a clever cross-country performer. It seems to me that there can be nothing more remarkable than this in cross-country riding and I therefore take the liberty of calling your attention to this unique blind hunter of Chesterfield county, Va.

About 250 exercise and stable boys at Newmarket, England, have struck for higher wages. The pay they have been getting is \$5 per week and they want \$6. A threat has been made to import boys from America, but there are no Americans available at English prices.

For the first time since he started to race thoroughbreds, W. K. Vanderbilt, the American breeder and owner, has won a race. At Maisons Lafitte racecourse, Jockey Edward McJoynt piloted to victory Mr. Vanderbilt's horse Ontario II. He also finished second on Dido, another Vanderbilt representative. Jockey Rigby also won two races, and a craze for the American jockeys, similar to that prevailing across the channel, is now fairly started.

The first produce of Flying Fox has been foaled at the stud of M. Edmond Blanc, just outside of Paris. Governante, representing the blood of Energy and Gladia, by Tournament, was bred to the noted Derby winner, and the result is a well-grown colt foal. Governante is the dam of Le Pompon, a winner of the French Two Thousand.

The Brighton Beach Stake dates are: July 6, the Brighton Handicap, \$10,000; July 9, the Venus Stakes; July 11, the Iroquois Stakes; July 12, the Test Handicap; July 13, the Brighton Junior; July 16, the Jamaica Stakes; July 17, the Winged Foot Handicap; July 18, the Brighton Oaks; July 19, the Islip Handicap; July 20, the Foxhall Stakes, \$15,000; July 22, the Glen Cove Handicap; July 23, the Atlantic Stakes; July 25, the Seagate Stakes; July 27, the Brighton Cup; July 30, the Montauk Stakes; August 1, the Brighton Derby, \$10,000, and August 6, the Neptune Stakes.

The bookmakers in New York purchase fifty tickets each day at \$2 which is their fee for the privilege of making books at the track.

The Grand National Steeplechase, of 2500 sovereigns, was run at the Liverpool meeting, March 29th, in a blinding snowstorm, and was won by B. Bletsoe's brown horse Grudon by Old Buck, out of Avis. The event was a handicap for five year olds and upward, the second horse to receive 300 sovereigns and the third horse 200 sovereigns from the stakes. The distance was the Grand National Course (about 4 miles and 856 yards). There were sixty-two entries, of which eleven forfeited. O. J. Williams' bay gelding Drumcree by Asceite, out of Witching Hour, was second. J. E. Rogerson's chestnut gelding Buffalo Bill by Master Bill, out of Etna, third. Time, 9:47 4-5. Grudon led throughout and won easily by four lengths. The betting was 9 to 1 against Grudon, 10 to 1 against Drumcree, and 33 to 1 against Buffalo Bill.

The announcement has been made that the Country Club Grand Annual Steeplechase will be the great event of the spring meeting of the Country Club of Brookline in 1902, and will assure to the home of steeplechasing an event as great as any ever planned as a permanent fixture in the United States. The purse is to be \$5000, of which \$1000 will go to the second horse and \$500 to the third.

The report that S. C. Hildreth, the well known owner and trainer, had been refused a license by the Jockey Club is without foundation. It probably arose from the fact that Hildreth's name was not among the trainers announced by the Jockey Club a few days ago. It was not on the list because he had not made an application.—*New York Sun*.

The nomination program for the stakes of the Harlem Jockey Club spring and summer meetings is to hand, and presents quite an imposing appearance. The Twentieth Century Handicap has \$9, the Harlem stakes 99, the Chicago stakes 106, the Austin stakes 113, the Garden City stakes 127, the M. Lewis Clark stakes 31, the Riverside stakes 84, the Potito stakes 87, the Graduate stakes 83, the Youngster stakes 107, the Provise 94, and the Junior 92. The nominations comprise some of the highest class horses in the country, and prominent stables are the rule all through the list. A most successful meeting is a foregone conclusion.

GUN.

Coming Events.

April 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 7—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
 April 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 April 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 14, 28—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
 April 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 April 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.
 June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
 June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for April is billed for to-morrow at Ingleside and will doubtless attract a large gathering of shooters as usual.

The Union Gun Club will hold forth at the blue rock section of the Association grounds. The events scheduled are the club match at 25 targets, club handicap match, ability handicap medal race and special medal race at 10 targets.

The Antler Gun Club, a new organization, will hold an initial shoot to-morrow on the Empire Club grounds at Alameda Point.

From the foregoing meetings announced it would appear that local shooters unattached will have a choice of several good shoots.

The Union Gun Club live bird shoot last Sunday at Ingleside was well attended, the shooters having the benefit of excellent weather conditions. The birds provided were, as a rule, a hardy, strong lot. The scores made, considering that most of the club members are comparatively novices at pigeon shooting, were very good. The handicapping of some of the more experienced shooters seems, however, to have been a little severe. Pete Walsh being placed on the 32 yard mark was surely a little too strong. The club's second live bird shoot will be held June 30th. In the club race straight scores were shot up by Geo. Thomas, Mr. Bonner, C. Fischer and Mr. Lasoret.

Following the club contest several six bird pools were shot, in one of which Messrs. "Jones" and Bonner were high guns and divided the purse. In the second six bird pool four straight scores won the purse, they were made by F. P. Peterson, Fred Feudner, "Jones" and A. M. Shields. In the concluding six bird shoot, class shooting "Jones" and W. J. Iverson divided first and second money. The shooting on Sunday of both E. P. Peterson and Otto Heins, between whom there is a friendly rivalry, shows Peterson two birds ahead of Heins.

The scores made in the different events follow:

Club match, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, \$3 entrance. Side pool entrance \$2. Class shooting, three monies—

Thomas, Geo.	26-21111 11212 21-12	27-21222 22122 22-12
Bonner	27-21222 22122 22-12	28-21111 11121 21-12
Fischer, O.	28-21111 11121 21-12	29-11121 12121 11-12
Lasoret	29-11121 12121 11-12	30-21222 22121 12-11
King, F. W.	30-21222 22121 12-11	31-11211 11111 11-11
"Jones"	31-11211 11111 11-11	32-21112 21111 21-11
Walsh, P. J.	32-21112 21111 21-11	33-22112 21111 21-11
Shields, A. M.	33-22112 21111 21-11	34-10212 21121 12-11
Hoyt, H. T.	34-10212 21121 12-11	35-21112 11111 20-11
Klevesahl, E.	35-21112 11111 20-11	36-21120 11111 11-11
Gomez	36-21120 11111 11-11	37-22222 22122 22-11
Feudner, F.	37-22222 22122 22-11	38-21101 21211 12-11
Olsen, E.	38-21101 21211 12-11	39-21301 21212 22-10
Jaussen, W.	39-21301 21212 22-10	40-21121 21121 21-10
McMurphy, H.	40-21121 21121 21-10	41-11012 11112 01-10
Rickle	41-11012 11112 01-10	42-11211 11111 12-11
Joseph	42-11211 11111 12-11	43-10221 21102 22-10
Herring, G.	43-10221 21102 22-10	44-11010 21112 11-10
Heins, O.	44-11010 21112 11-10	45-10110 21211 01-9
Iverson, W. J.	45-10110 21211 01-9	46-11210 21222 01-9
Cook	46-11210 21222 01-9	47-01122 20111 01-8
Peterson, F. P.	47-01122 20111 01-8	48-01022 22102 01-8
Masterson	48-01022 22102 01-8	49-11022 00012 00-6
Van Soest, H.	49-11022 00012 00-6	

*Dead out.

Six bird shoot, entrance \$1.50, high guns, 30 yards—

"Jones"	22212-6	King, F. W.	12121-2
Bonner	21121-6	Feudner, F.	10122-5
Walsh, P. J.	12322-5	Iverson, W. J.	01221-4
Thomas	10111-5	Joseph	10120-4
Gomez	12120-5	Hoyt, H. T.	001010-3
Lasoret	21021-5	Fischer, O.	01010-2
"Slide"	21210-5		

Six bird shoot, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Peterson, F. P.	11111-6	Iverson, W. J.	01111-5
Feudner, F.	11111-6	Thomas, Geo.	01101-4
"Jones"	11111-6	Heins, O.	01001-3
Shields, A. M.	11111-6	"Member"	011010-3
King, F. W.	10111-5	Rickle	10001-2

Six bird shoot, entrance \$1.50, class shooting, three monies, 30 yards rise—

Peterson, F. P.	11101-5	Heins, O.	01011-4
"Jones"	11101-5	Joseph	11101-4
Iverson, W. J.	11011-5	King, F. W.	01011-4

The Sacramento Gun Club regular trap shoot at East Park, Sacramento, last Sunday was well attended. The Record-Union says: "That more interest is being shown this season in blue rock shooting than for several years past, and there is reason to believe that trap shooting will yet resume its former popularity, when Sacramento sent to State tournaments teams that brought the trophies home with them."

The first event was at 15 blue rocks and resulted: Kinberg 14, Black 12, Palm 12, Gusto 12, Derr 11, Blemer 11, Clark 11, Wendler 10, Cotton 10, Leazer 9, Davy 7, Morgan 4.

In a ten bird match Kinberg scored 10, Cotton 9, Gusto 9, Stevens 9, Wendler 9, Vetter 6, Palm 6, Leazer 6, Morgan 5, Derr 5, Frazee 5, Brown 4.

The club medal match at 25 blue rocks followed, the scores were:

Clark	01110	11111	00110	01110	11011-17
Gusto	11000	11111	00100	00100	11111-16
Frazee	11111	11011	11111	11011	11111-23
Morgan	00100	01000	01000	00111	11110-10
Eckhardt	11111	11011	01111	11111	11101-22
Lyons	00100	01000	01100	00000	10010-7
Vetter	10101	11110	11001	00011	11101-17
Stevens	11011	11110	11011	11111	01110-20
Leazer	10101	10110	11010	10111	01101-16
Brown	11111	11009	01111	11010	11111-20
Kinberg	10110	11111	01101	10111	11111-20
Wendler	11111	01111	11111	01011	10110-20
Palm	10101	10111	01100	11110	01111-17
Derr, H. H.	11110	10110	11011	11110	01010-17
Grove	00000	01001	00110	11000	01001-8
Blemer	11011	01110	11111	10111	11111-21
Black	11101	11111	10101	11101	11111-21
Davy	11011	01111	01000	00100	10101-12
Smith	00110	00111	10100	10100	01011-12
Beardsley, Geo.	01100	00110	11110	11110	01011-13
Holminger	01000	01000	11110	01000	10111-13
Ziegler, F.	10101	10111	01111	11000	11111-18

A 15-bird pool match was won by W. H. Eckhardt with 14 breaks. Black and Ziegler, with 13 each, shot off, the former getting second and the latter third.

Another 15-bird match was won by Kinberg, with 13 to his credit, Black (12) second and Stevens (11) third. The best score in the match (14) was made by Frazee, but he was not in the pool.

Match at 15 bluerocks: Blemer 13, Clark 13, Stevens 13, Eckhardt 12, Palm 11, Derr 10, Leazer 9, Brown 9, Vetter 9, Davy 7, Grove 7, Morgan 4.

The concluding match was at 10 bluerocks. Palm broke all his "birds," Gusto got 9, Clark 8, Derr 8, Wendler 8, Frazee 7, Brady 6, J. Beardsley 5, G. Beardsley 4, Smith 3.

The Del Paso Trap Shooting Club of Sacramento held their first live bird shoot Sunday at the club preserve located on the Haggin tract. The club is composed of members of the Del Paso Outing Club. The scores in a twenty bird race were as follows:

Upson, L.	13122	21222	1222*	02212-15
Captain Ruhstaller	10101	10121	11110	2110*-14
Nicolaus, E. A.	01112	22221	0110*	12*20-13
Adams, F. B.	1011*	20111	10*12	2*102-13
Ruhstaller, R.	21021	0222*	12212	00022-12
Adams, E. D.	11*11	02010	12111	*0210-12

*Dead out of bounds.

The Interstate Association's ninth live bird trap shooting tournament commenced at Interstate Park, L. I., last Monday and will conclude to-day. The principal event on the program was the Grand American Handicap, which was billed for Wednesday, but was by reason of bad weather postponed until Thursday. Over 200 of the crack trap shots of the United States and Canada were entered for this event. Local shooters are particularly interested in the shooting of Clarence Nauman and Jack Fanning, who both entered.

The conditions of this event are, 25 birds, \$25 entrance, birds extra, high guns, handicaps 25 to 33 yards, \$1500 guaranteed and all surplus added. Sterling silver trophy and \$600 to first high gun, \$500 to second high gun, and \$400 to third. All money in the purse in excess of \$1500 divided in accordance with number of entries. This event was won by H. D. Bates, 28 yards, last year, who was tied by seven other shooters and won the trophy by killing 34 straight in the miss and out which decided the tie.

On Monday last for the opening event of the tournament, the weather conditions were good and the birds a strong lot of flyers. "Jim" Elliott was the first man up and killed, he afterward lost his third bird. Tod Sloan, who has been a familiar figure at the local traps was unfortunate in this and the following event losing three out of eight and also out of twelve.

In the first event, Monday, the Interstate Park Introductory, 8 birds, \$5 entrance, birds extra, 30 yards rise, 50 yards boundary, high guns; 4 moneys, 40, 30, 20, and 10 per cent. Ties to divide; there was a field of 136 contestants, and of these thirty-one killed straight and the money was divided among them, each receiving \$21.90. They were: Stephens, Moline, Ill.; Hallowell, Philadelphia; Hoffman, New Germantown; Arno, Syracuse; Mechanicsburg, O.; Leroy, Campello, Mass.; Parmalee, Omaha; Malone, Baltimore; Ralph Nutting, Washington; "United," Schenectady; Lambert, Lynn; Trimble, Covington; Roll, Blue Island; Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill.; Head, Peru, Ind.; Bond, Jessups, Md.; McPherson, Pittsburg; Hopkins, Aqueduct, L. I.; Van Allen, Jamaica, L. I.; Gottlieb, Kansas City; Glover, Rochester; "Tarheel," Tarboro; Ladin, Rock Island; Bartow, Chicago; Feaganspan, Newark; Rham, Pittsburg; Fulford, Utica; O'Rourke, Yonkers; Bates, Ridgton, Ont.

The second event, the Borough of Queens Sweepstakes, 12 birds, \$7 entrance, birds extra, 30 yards, high guns, moneys determined by entries, ties divide, brought 151 men to the traps, twenty of whom killed straight and thirty-five finished with eleven birds. The straight scores received \$47.50 each and the eleven men \$4.30 apiece, the clean scores were:

Hoffman, New Germantown; Arno, Syracuse; Sim-Teal, Columbus, O.; "United," Schenectady; Crosby, Gilbert, Morrill, Milwaukee; "Redwing," Cleveland; Claridge, New Haven; Van Allen, "Tarheel," Budd, Bates, Ontario; Harold Moore.

Ten of the contestants killed straight in both events, making a total of twenty possible. They were Hoffman, Arno, LeRoy, Parmalee, Malone, Fox, "United" Crosby, Van Allen and "Tarheel."

The American Handicap was commenced on Tuesday morning and was continued until dusk the rain falling continuously during the day's shooting. This had a tendency to make the birds somewhat slow. All told, there were 222 entries in this, the principal event of the week, ten of these were post entries, having come in before the second round was shot up. Twenty-one men failed to show up at the score and forfeited first payment of \$10 each. The entire amount of the purse to be distributed among the high guns is \$5355. This purse (all in excess of \$1500 which goes to first, second and third high guns) will be divided down to the 54th high gun, the excess over \$1500 being divided from 7% to 1%. At the conclusion of the twentieth round on Thursday evening there were forty shooters with straight scores, among them was Clarence Nauman.

The blue rock traps at Ingleside were used Sunday by a number of shooters for practice. In two 25 bird races the scores were:

"Chestnut" 21, W. J. Golcher 18, Davies 11, Gordon 16, Robinson 22, Hoyt 14, Fischer 13, Klevesahl 14, McMurphy 20.

McMurphy 19, Cook 10, Golcher 21, King 19, Shields 18, "Jones" 18, Heins 16.

The program for the Olympic Gun Club this season embraces a series of six monthly shoots at both blue rocks and live birds. The live bird day will be on the second Sunday of each month concluding in September, the fourth Sunday of the month will be devoted to blue rock shooting. The club members will be divided into three divisions, viz.: champion class, class A and class B. For both blue rock and live bird events ten gold medals have been set aside for the high guns in each division, namely, two medals for both the champion class and class A, and one medal for class B. The program for the opening shoot at blue rocks on the 21st inst. will contain a big merchandise prize event at 25 targets, \$50 worth of merchandise will be distributed, the entrance in this event will be 50 cents. Three 15 target races have been arranged. The club purse of \$5 in each race will go to the high guns. These races are open to all, 50 cents entrance.

Clarence C. Nauman left this city on March 19th en route for the Grand American Handicap. Stopping off at Chicago for a day or two he tried his gun on pigeons at Watson's Park and killed twenty straight. On Monday last he made a run of twenty-five straight at Interstate Park. In the regular events, Monday, the Interstate Park Introductory, eight birds, and Borough of Queens Sweepstakes, twelve birds; Tuesday, the Nitro Powder Handicap, sixteen birds, his name does not appear among the high scores. Notwithstanding, his many friends in this city and on the Coast are sanguine that he will give an excellent account of himself. He will leave for England on the 18th inst.

The live bird tournament now in progress at Interstate Park, L. I., has attracted the attention of the truly good busybodies in New York and, it is reported, a movement has now been started to secure legislation prohibiting live bird shooting in New York State. Ralph Waldo Trine, a Boston author, is one of the leaders of the coming crusade.

The law which for years has prohibited live pigeon shooting at the trap in Delaware was recently repealed. Probably more shotgun powder is manufactured in Delaware than in any other State in the Union, and yet until the repeal of this law the trap shooters of the State used inanimate targets.

Trap shooting in Arizona will boom this season if the following extract from an Arizona exchange is any criterion: The tournament of the Kingman Gun Club came off on the 23d and 24th, according to program, at Kingman, Ariz. The Jerome Gun Club representatives were: Messrs. Miller, Hastings, Hawkins, McDonald and Adamson; the Irrepressible Needles Gun Club, Briggs, Anderson, Yeager, Weatherholt, Monahan and Burke; Manvel Gun Club, Blake, Brown, Myers and Seehorn; William's club, J. C. Phelan and Livingood. The Kingman Gun Club was represented by Holmes, H. H. Watkins, Cole, Gooding, J. F. Phelan, Lentzinger, Ewing and Hildreth.

A high wind prevailed both days, and the dust was much in evidence, which made it extremely bad for the shooting. However, with all of the drawbacks to contend with, some good scores were made. In the medal shoot, Kingman club, holding the medal, will retain it for this year.

The best individual score in the medal shoot was made by Lentzinger, with Miller and Adamson a close second, with nineteen each, and Holmes good third, with eighteen out of a possible twenty-five. In the miss and out, ten birds, eight entries, Yeager of Needles won, killing ten straight. Club averages were as follows: Kingman 85, Jerome 74, Needles and Williams 62 each, and Manvel 60. Highest individual averages: Miller, of Jerome, first, with 75 per cent.; Phelan, of Kingman, 74 1-6 per cent.; Holmes, of Kingman, 69 per cent.; Monahan, of Needles, 68 per cent.; Livingood 43 per cent., Mrs. Phelan 28 per cent., both of Williams; Brown, of Manvel, 60 per cent. Cash winners were as follows and in order named for cash above \$20: Miller, J. F. Phelan, Holmes, Lentzinger, Monahan, Hawkins and Briggs.

The dance given by the Kingman Club Saturday night was an enjoyable affair. The supper was prepared by Mrs. Selby, and was partaken of and enjoyed by a large number, and outside of the unpleasant weather features, everything was pleasant and harmonious throughout. The high wind and dust that prevailed made it impossible to do fine shooting.

The miss and out, 10 birds, was the last event of the tournament, and the evening trains bore the visitors away to their respective homes, with a friendly feeling under their vests for the members of the Kingman Gun Club, with whom they left the medal with a certainty that it was in safe keeping.

Striped bass catches are reported from many sections. A 20 pounder in the ticket office window of the California Northwestern Ry. and a number of smaller fish sent down from Black Point by Pete Walsh indicate that the Petaluma creek bridge and its vicinity will be the resort of many striped bass anglers this summer. Al Wilson and Manuel Cross caught three fish in San Leandro bay that weighed 19 pounds. A number of good sized bass have also been taken in the estuary.

The Board of Fish Commissioners is now composed of Henry W. Keller of Santa Monica, W. W. Van Arsdale, vice C. B. Gould term expired, and W. E. Gerber of Sacramento, vice Alexander T. Vogelsang term expired. The new Board was to hold a meeting late this week for the purpose of perfecting its organization.

ROD.

Coming Events.

April 13—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 3. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
April 14—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 3. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

De Groun' Hog's Doin's.

He groun' hog got uneasy. He winked his weather eye.
He stretched his se'f an' wondered if de sun is in de sky.
He nebber paid no 'tention to de trouble he might make,
When he orter been a dozin' he wah grinnin' wide awake.
Groun' hog, groun' hog,
You makes us people weep.
Why mus' you go to prowlin'
When you orter to be a-sleep?

His mammy she done tol' 'im that he orter stay in bed,
But he got too proud to listen to de words his mammy said;
So he went a-promenin' wif a swaggar an' a swing.
He thought it were a picnic ca'se de weather looked like spring.
Groun' hog, groun' hog,
You bother us foh sho',
When de sun is shinin'
Why can't you shet de do'?

Do norf win' who was waitin' for a chance to hab some fun,
He cut loose right away an' got de groun' hog on de run.
An' de blizzard stant a-blizzin' and de frost begin to freeze,
An' you can't hear nuffin' 'tal except de moanin' o' de trees.
Groun' hog, groun' hog,
You causes gre't distress,
We all done got to suffer
Foh yoh no'-count foolishness.
—Washington Star.

The Fly-Casters.

The casting contests at Stow Lake were resumed on Saturday and Sunlay last. The water of the lake was net up to the usual level by two feet. On Saturday, although the weather was almost perfect, the cross currents of wind were of such perverse influence that the casting was materially interfered with. At one time it looked as if the long distance event would have to be postponed. The only line out beyond the 100 foot mark was Harry C. Golcher's. In the accuracy event Herman Muller scored highest closely followed by Walter D. Mansfield and John P. Babcock. Mansfield's score of 87 8-12 per cent in delicacy was made under adverse conditions, the same which kept the other scores in this event below the usual standard.

On Sunday the rod wielders found the same baffling currents of wind to contend with. In long distance the lines would be sent out for 60 or 70 feet and a cross current would then send the leader and light end line back in a loop, thus spoiling all chances for good casting scores. In this event Mr. Golcher was high man with a score not equal to the Saturday cast. T. W. Brotherton was high rod in accuracy. Fred Daverkosen and W. D. Mansfield were the only casters to exceed the delicacy percentages of Saturday. Lure or bait-casting will soon be taken up again. The next contests will take place on April 13th and 14th.

On next Tuesday evening the club will hold the regular monthly meeting and dinner. Several new features are promised which will go far to make the monthly re-union enjoyable.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 2—Stow Lake, March 30, 1901. Wind, light, southwest. Weather, beautiful.
Judges—Messrs. Mocker and Battu. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Battu, H.	81	80 8-12	90	70 10-12
Brooks, W. E.	84	81 4-12	88	71 8-12
Brotherton, T. W.	95	88 4-12	88	75 10-12
Golcher, H. C.	110	88	80 4-12	75 10-12
Grant, C. F.	92	78 4-12	85 4-12	72 6-12
Mocker, E. A.	88	63 10-12	88	76 8-12
Muller, H. T.	92	93	82 8-12	75 10-12
Mansfield, W. D.	92	92	93 8-12	81 8-12
Edwards, G. C.	92	87 8-12	87	72 6-12
Babcock, J. P.		91		79 9-12
Smyth, H.		68 8-12	82 8-12	79 2-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 2—Stow Lake, March 31, 1901. Wind, southwest. Weather, beautiful.
Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Grant. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Smyth, H.	86	86 8-12	87	72 6-12
Kierulff, W. J. L.	68	60 4-12	91 4-12	74 2-12
Muller, H. T.	91	92	83 4-12	75 10-12
Brooks, W. E.	87	91 4-12	89 4-12	68 4-12
Battu, H.	86	88	91 8-12	66 8-12
Roos, A.	67	47 8-12	76	69 2-12
Heller, S. A.	72 1-2	90 4-12	90 4-12	75
Daverkosen, F.	85	87	95 8-12	71 10-12
Turner, J. S.	77	82 8-12	92 4-12	71 8-12
Golcher, H. C.	105	90	95	67 6-12
Reed, F. H.	91	90	91 4-12	69 2-12
Blade, A. M.	72	90 8-12	87	60
Mansfield, W. D.		93 4-12	97	77 6-12
Grant, C. F.	95	90 8-12	81 4-12	69 2-12
Brotherton, T. W.	96 1-2	94	91 8-12	74 2-12
Foulks, G. H.	71	90	86 4-12	71 8-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

On the Trout Streams.

Reports from many nearby fishing waters are of much good import to the angler. The outlook for the season is most promising for splendid trout fishing.

Possibly the largest body of anglers assembled at Point Reyes on Monday. The banks of the "white house" pool were lined with rods and a boat or two was used in trolling. Despite the crowd some splendid fresh run fish of large size were caught as well as a number of small fish. A few fish were caught on flies, the royal coachman, brown hackle, red spinner and

march brown, 12 and 14 hooks, on gossamer leaders, were the effective lures. Most of the fishermen, however, used spoons and also baited with shrimp, roe and angworms, the fish being evidently somewhat capricious in taste, seemed to take each of the baits with equal favor. The water in the Paper Mill is low and another freshet will allow a lot of big fish in the pools below Point Reyes to go up stream to spawn. Most of the fish caught Sunday were full of roe and milt and would be ready to spawn in a week or two. Among those who were lucky in the "white house" pool Sunday were Chas. Precht, a 6 pounder, he used shrimp and a red fly. Billy Patterson caught five fish, fresh run and full of roe weighing from 3½ to 6 pounds. J. Boswell Kenniff hooked a fine 4½ pounder and also caught a mess of nice small fish. C. R. Kenniff and Dr. C. G. Levisen also caught a number of small fish; these three anglers used flies. I. Isenbruck and Geo. Lane fished near Camp Taylor. Del Coeper gaffed a 5½ pound fish in the big pool near Bertrand's, Tocaloma. Will S. Kittle caught a basket full of splendid fish at the Bear Valley dam, this water is on the Country Club preserve.

The Lagunitas did not yield the results anticipated, the stream being somewhat too low as is Olema creek. An 8 pound spent fish is reported to have been caught in the Lagunitas by Fred Stelk. Bert Spring caught a number of 7 and 10 inch fish working down stream from Tocaloma to the "willows" on Monday. E. A. Levett basketed a nice string of trout on the Nicasio Monday. Old anglers claim that there always is a number of good fish to be caught in this stream when they are scarce in the Paper Mill and vice versa. Nowt Wright and "Doc" Miller caught some good fish, they fished from the "weed pile" down to Tocaloma. Fred Daverkosen and Will Turner fished from Jules to Garcia and were well rewarded.

Some pretty baskets of trout were whipped out of Wild Caten Monday by Jas. Lynch, Frank Staples and the only Billy Ashcroft, who used his big sunflower fly with much success. This stream is in fine cendition. Our anglers discovered that some unscrupulous person had emptied a barrel of lime in the headwaters of the stream. The farmers in the vicinity reported that lots of fine fish had been taken from the stream for several weeks previous.

Reports from Boulder and San Lorenzo are favorable; A. E. Mocker caught a basketful of splendid fish in the latter stream on Monday. A. B. Finch contemplates a trip to Ben Lomend to-day; he will try some favorite flies on the San Lorenzo to-morrow.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

April 2, 3, 4, 5—New England Kennel Club. Seventeenth annual bench show. Boston. Tyler Morse, Secretary, address care Boston Athletic Ass'n.
April 3, 4, 5, 6—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
April 10, 11, 12, 13—Seattle Kennel Club. Sixth annual bench show, Seattle, Wash. P. K. L. Rules.
April 16—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Bench Show Notes.

The premium list for the May show was issued this week and can be had upon application at the San Francisco Kennel Club office, No. 14 Pest street. The classification embraces 286 classes including miscellaneous and trick dogs. Bloodhounds are given two classes for which medals and diplomas will be awarded. Mastiffs—12 classes, will be given \$3, \$2, and medals, the specials embrace four silver cups and two silver medals. St. Bernards, rough coats—10 classes. Prizes \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Smooth coats—8 classes, prizes \$5, \$3 and medals. The specials include four silver cups and one silver medal. The St. Bernard Club of California specials will be announced in the catalogue. Great Danes—10 classes. Awards \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials three silver cups, Superintendent's trophy and two silver medals.

Greyhounds—4 classes. Prizes, \$8, \$4. Specials, silver cup and Yellowstone trophy. American Foxhounds—10 classes. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, Clabrough, Golcher trophy, two silver cups, two silver medals. Painters—14 classes. Awards, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, two silver cups, W. S. Kittle trophy, H. E. Skinner trophy, four S. F. K. C. medals. English Setters—10 classes. Awards, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, Verona Kennels Vase, W. S. Tevis' silver cup, S. F. K. C. silver cup and two silver medals. Irish Setters—10 classes. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, W. J. Crocker silver cup, two silver cups and two silver medals. Field trials class—2 classes. Prizes, Pacific Coast F. T. Club silver cup, \$5, \$3 and medals. Irish Water Spaniels—9 classes. Prizes, \$3, medals and diplomas. Specials, two silver cups and two silver medals. Cocker Spaniels, black—10 classes. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, silver cup, ten silver medals and two gold medals. Cocker Spaniels, rod—10 classes. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, five silver cups, eight silver medals and two gold medals. Specials for both colors, four silver cups and Nairad Kennels' silver trophy. Collies—10 classes. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, two silver cups, Palace Hotel trophy, four silver medals and four bronze medals. Bulldogs—4 classes. Prizes, \$3, \$2, medals and diplomas. Specials, silver cup and S. F. K. C. modal. Bull Terriers—14 classes. Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Specials, four silver cups, two silver medals, eight silver trophies. Boston Terriers—10 classes. Prizes, \$3, medals and diplomas. Specials, two silver cups, two silver medals. Dachshunds—10 classes. Prizes, \$3, \$2, medals and diplomas. Specials, two silver cups, two silver medals. Fox Terriers, smooth coats—10 classes.

Prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2 and medals. Fox Terriers, wire hairs—8 classes. Prizes, 3, medals and diplomas. Specials, three silver cups, nine silver trephics, silver vase and two silver medals. Irish Terriers—8 classes. Prizes, medals and diplomas. Specials, two silver cups, one silver trophy and two silver medals.

Scottish Terriers—10 classes. Prizes \$3, medals and diplomas. Specials, two silver medals and a silver cup. Bedlington Terriers—8 classes. Prizes, medals and diplomas. Specials, silver cup and two silver medals. Pugs—8 classes. Prizes, \$3, medals and diplomas. Specials, silver cup and two silver medals. Yorkshire Terriers—5 classes. Prizes, \$3, \$2, medals and diplomas. Specials, photographic etching, silver cup and two silver medals. Japanese Spaniels—10 classes. Prizes, medals and diplomas. Specials, two silver cups, silver medal. Italian Greyhounds—10 classes. Prizes \$3, medals and diplomas. Specials, silver cup and two silver medals. Russian Wolfhounds, English Foxhounds, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Dalmatians, Poodles, French Bulldgegs, Beagles, Black and Tan, Skye Terriers, Maltese Terriers, Pomeranians, Toy Terriers, Chews and Miscellaneous—2 classes each. Prizes, medals and diplomas. Newfoundland—2 classes. Deerhounds—4 classes. Field Spaniels—5 classes. Prizes, \$3, medals and diplomas. Gordon Setters—5 classes. Prizes, \$3, medals and diplomas. Specials, silver cup, silver trophy and two silver medals. King Charles Spaniels, Blenheim Spaniels—1 class each. Esquimaux—4 classes. Prizes, medals and diplomas. Many additional specials, received too late for publication, will appear in the catalogue.

The Pacific Bull Terrier Club offers the following special prizes for competition among its members at the May show:

A silver trophy for the best dog puppy and also for the best bitch puppy. A silver trophy for the best novice dog, also for the best novice bitch. A silver trophy for the best limit dog, also for the best limit bitch. A silver trophy for the best open dog, also for the best open bitch. In the winner's class Dr. Washington Dodge offers a silver cup for the best dog, and E. Courtney Ferd a silver cup for the best bitch.

Besides these Mr. Albert Joseph, the owner of Bleomsbury Baron, offers a silver cup for the best one of the Baron's progeny.

There is a great interest shown by the fanciers of this breed and there will be the keenest rivalry for the above trophies. The selection of Mr. J. J. Lynn as judge of the Bull Terriers, has given eminent satisfaction to the Club, as the gentleman has long been known as an expert on the breed.

Mr. Henry Jarrett will judge at Victoria, having accepted the invitation of the Victoria Kennel Club to preside in the ring.

Inadvertently a mention of handlers' prizes, of which several substantial ones were provided for, has been emitted from the premium list. John Bradshaw will judge trick dogs.

Doings in Dogdom.

Mr. Phil C. Meyer is not so entirely wrapped up in St. Bernards as to prevent him from showing a strong fancy for Cocker. A recent purchase from Redwood Cocker Kennels of the following red Cockers: Ch. Colerade, Glenwood Rainey, Redwood Virgy, Empress Dewager, and La Paloma; also the blacks: Ch. Polly Pastime, Peg Woffington, Glenwood Nick and two handsome puppies by Ch. Havee, has given Glenwood Kennels a standing in Cocker circles that will no doubt be influential. The dog Glenwood Nick (Ch. Havoc-La Paloma) is said to be a hard one to beat. Mr. Meyer will have a grand lot of St. Bernards and Cockers in the May bench show.

The Boston Terrier is truly an American breed in its present type and perfection. It is a growth of the last quarter of a century. Generally speaking it is a refined type of the old English Bull and Terrier—the "business" dog of today. It is a combination of the Bulldog and the Terrier, which, through years of intelligent mating, has resulted in a distinct type, which could not, in its present jaunty perfection, be produced by any cross of the original sources.

The breed had a hard fight for recognition as a distinct variety, by the American Kennel Club, but through the efforts of the Boston Terrier Club, this was finally conceded by the governing body about 1892. From that date the Boston Terrier may be said to have outgrown its shell of localism, for at New York and Boston shows the entries have annually increased until new the breed ranks with St. Bernards, Fox Terriers and Spaniels in numbers exhibited.

The Besten product became a Terrier of more than ordinary value, until, as much as \$3000 have been paid for one specimen, and several have brought as much as \$1500 and \$1000, while any acknowledged winner can be counted upon to bring anywhere from \$250 to \$1000, even from breeders themselves, for really good ones are not at all numerous.

In speaking of the popularity of Spaniels, the allusion more particularly concerns the Cocker Spaniel, the smallest of the several varieties. The Field Spaniel has merely the vicarious encouragement of a few breeders and fanciers, and the same may be said of the aristocratic Clumber, named after the Duke of Newcastle's place in the Dukeries, from which the variety is said to have originated.

The Irish Water Spaniel, another distinct branch of this varied family, is seldom met with at American shows, not more than half a dozen being exhibited, as a rule, even at the principle shows. They are the duck shooter's dog and, with the Chesapeake Bay dog, divide the honors of retrieving.

The Cocker Spaniel in all its variety of color, while, of course, primarily intended to be a sporting dog, has become, through its pleasing personality, a companion and house dog. Its merry action and loving disposition has unfortunately, to some degree, been its undoing, for few breeds have suffered so much from the fancier's moddling. In the craze to make of it a pet dog during the last twenty years we have seen all sorts of

sizes, deteriorating from the sturdy, active dog of twenty-five pounds, to the little toddler of seventeen pounds that could no more do the work the Cocker is intended to do in heavy brush, than a child could accomplish the work of a man. But sensible breeders have seen the folly of this and the tendency is now toward a dog of twenty-two to twenty-five pounds weight, although the show limit is twenty-eight pounds.

An Invitation to Consolidate.

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board the following circular was submitted, read and the Secretary directed to send copies of the same to all kennel organizations on the Pacific Coast:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19, 1901.

To the Officers and Members of the Pacific Coast Kennel and Specialty Clubs.

Gentlemen:—The Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club hereby calls the attention of your club to a few facts, in the consideration of which will be found food for thought and opportunity for profit.

It is the desire of this Committee to serve kennel interests by uniting all clubs under the auspices of the American Kennel Club. In the recent past, this has been not only difficult, but impossible, on account of the A. K. C. method of governing Coast clubs and Coast shows. The points of objection urged in this behalf have now been so far removed that this Committee feels justified in asking general support of the A. K. C. on this Coast and the holding of all Coast kennel shows under A. K. C. rules. The Pacific Advisory Committee came into existence with certain powers, deemed by many prominent kennel enthusiasts insufficient to overcome objections of long standing to A. K. C. rule on the Coast. In time the Committee came to realize the inadequacy of these powers to meet the requirements of the situation. The result was an appeal to the A. K. C. for additional powers, which would constitute the Committee the absolute agent of the A. K. C. in all kennel matters in the extreme West. This request was considered by the A. K. C. at its annual meeting in New York, on February 13th last, and resulted in the granting of all powers asked. An official communication from the A. K. C. conveyed notice of the adoption of the following recommendation:

"That the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club be accorded authority to act as the agent of the American Kennel Club in the following matters, and all such acts to be subject to appeal to, or correction by, the American Kennel Club:

1st. To receive applications for admission to the American Kennel Club.

2d. To approve of show dates.

3d. To approve of classification.

4th. To fix the value of winners classes.

5th. To receive and transmit all listing fees.

All communications from and to clubs or exhibitors to be transmitted through the Pacific Advisory Committee."

These added powers supplement the original authority of the Pacific Advisory Committee to hear and determine all protests and appeals arising in this jurisdiction.

The effect of the action taken at New York is to give the kennel clubs of the Coast absolute "Home Rule," the one all important point, for which the clubs of the Coast have striven during many years. It seems to the Committee, that by this action, there has been effectually removed all good reason for continued opposition to A. K. C. control of Coast Kennel affairs.

The Committee would respectfully call this fact to the attention of your club and request that your members consider the manifold advantages of an A. K. C. affiliation and the holder of future shows under A. K. C. auspices and control, which will insure harmony of wins, a condition of special importance in view of the fact that the A. K. C. cannot recognize any wins, past or future, not gained under its own rules.

"Home Rule" has been the one all-important right for which Coast clubs have contended. To all kennel organizations on the Coast this right is now assured. Arrangements for shows may now be made with the Committee direct, thereby removing the objection urged on account of the time required to communicate with New York. Under the present arrangement, the Advisory Committee is to all intents and purposes the A. K. C. on the Pacific Coast.

It is constituted the court, in which all Coast matters are to be considered and determined, and more than this the Coast surely cannot ask. The Committee feels that kennel interests can best be served through the A. K. C. We adopt this means to invite the co-operation of your club, and in similar manner all other clubs interested in Pacific kennel affairs. The Committee, as now constituted, represents no faction or special interest. It has but one object in view—the best interests of Coast dogdom. Should a vacancy hereafter arise in the Committee, through death, resignation or otherwise, all A. K. C. clubs on the Coast will be given a voice in the filling of the vacancy. The Committee will certify to the clubs a list of eligible candidates, from whom choice may be made, and the candidate receiving the highest vote will be certified to the American Kennel Club as the one who should be appointed to the place.

Good government is absolutely necessary to kennel club success in the holding of shows. We feel that this government can best be supplied through the A. K. C. A consideration of the facts above outlined, we are satisfied, will lead your club to the same conclusion. Bearing in mind the best interests of dogdom on the Pacific Coast, we urge these facts to your attention and request that your club take steps to hold its future shows under the auspices of the A. K. C. A union of Coast clubs on these lines means much for the future of kennel interests, and we feel safe in counting on your co-operation and support.

Respectfully submitted,

The Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club.

J. E. DE RUYTER, Chairman. J. P. NORMAN, Sec'y.

The Beagle.

Although but few specimens of the Beagle have been seen at our bench shows, this breed and type of the canine family is by no means an insignificant one. In the East Beagles have a reputation and standing that is recognized by the devotion and attention the breed has been accredited by a large following of ardent sportsmen and enthusiasts. The likely qualities and good characteristics of the Beagle have earned for the dog the sobriquet of the "poor man's hunting dog," the term which is an acknowledgement of its sterling worth, is, however, in its application a misnomer.

The Antiquity of the Beagle is more or less shrouded in mystery. Like several other breeds it was probably derived from selection and then carefully bred to a type. It is more than likely that the Beagle is an off-spring of the Harrier, for there are authentic records of Harriers from an earlier date than we can trace the Foxhound. The Beagle is mentioned in the earlier records of sport, and one of the pretty tales of the breed is that Queen Bess was wont to hunt the hare some 400 years ago, with a pack of "pocket Beagles," as the very small Beagle is badly termed. The story goes that they were so diminutive as to be carried in a man's glove. It is to be presumed that a man's glove it these days was a much more ambitious affair than it is in the 20th century, else the hares of Queen Elizabeth's day must have had a fine time of it.

The Beagle has been rather inaptly termed the poor man's hunting dog, and the term is made applicable in this country, where the rabbit is accessible to almost any one. The American hare is different from the rabbit of Europe, and partakes more of the character of the English hare in its habits, but is not as large nor as strong. In England the Beagle is scarcely ever shot over. There they are usually kept in packs, like Foxhounds and Harriers, and over the well cultivated farming countries and grass lands where the hare is usually well protected or "preserved," the Beagles are hunted on foot, and open runs of 30 minutes to an hour with only a check or two are of frequent occurrence, affording an inexpensive, healthful sport to those who have wind and legs to follow them.

In America, however, the Beagle is in most sections merely an agent in pushing the rabbit before the gun, the hunter standing in some fence corner or other advantageous position, while his little Hound drives the quarry before him for a shot. Especially in New England, the topography of the country, where rabbits abound, is usually so rough that it is almost an impossibility for the Beagle to run a rabbit down, for they practically will not take to the open and when pushed pop into some convenient wall hole or stump. For this purpose a fast Hound is not desirable for obvious reasons; a slow Hound does not hustle the rabbit to shelter, but keeps him moving, thus affording more chances for a shot.

The early Beagles in this country being more or less an adjunct to the larder of early emigrants, was allowed to multiply and increase without regard to form and standard and the Beagle of fifty or sixty years ago was usually a dog more on the Dachshund style or the yellow dog of the Southern negro cabin.

It was not until the early '80's and the formation of the American-English Beagle Club that any organized efforts were made to produce Beagles of uniform type with a miniature Foxhound as an ideal. A standard was drafted by Gen. Rowett, of Carlisle, Ill.; Norman Elmore, of Granby, Ct., and Dr. H. L. Tzaddell, of Philadelphia, who are known as the "fathers" of the modern Beagle in America. This standard was in effect until 1899, when the National Beagle Club, which was organized in Boston and is the principal association of its kind in America, altered it to conform to the more modern type of head.

The old standard called for a moderately domed skull. This was interpreted in various degrees; and, in course of time, inbreeding, or breeding with practically the same blood, produced a lot of apple-headed, peep-eyed, snipy-muzzled little Hounds that could not kill a rabbit if they happened to bite one. Some seven or eight years ago several good English bench winners were brought over. These quickly asserted themselves as winners, and among the progressive breeders the style of Beagle which more resembled the clean cut Foxhound became the recognized ideal. Such was Ch. Lenely, imported by Mr. Krender, of New York, probably the finest Beagle ever brought to this country. The decline of the pet style of Beagle dated from her importation.

Then Mr. James K. Kernehan became interested in the breed, and this well known Long Island sportsman and fox hunter imported some fine Hound Beagles from the best packs in England. These have been extensively used by other breeders, until, with the aid of other importations, a race of high class Beagles has been produced that are both handsome and strong enough to do the work they are intended for.

While the Beagle has been long a favorite hunting dog, the few exhibited at the shows in the eighties did not produce that general popularity to which they were entitled.

With the institution of Beagle field trials by the National Club in 1890, the breed began the boom which brought it to its present importance. The first field trials were held at Salem, N. H., and successfully demonstrated, though the idea had been ridiculed, both in England and America, that the hunting merits of a couple of Beagles could be judged as accurately as of Pointers and Setters. At present there are three Beagle clubs, the National, with headquarters in New York, the New England, of which Mr. John Caswell of Pride's Crossing is president, and the Central, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa., all of which held annual field trials.

The Beagle men, unlike breeders of some other sporting dogs, have never lost their eye for form in their love for the chase, and, therefore, much time and thought has been devoted to improvement in type and

show properties, on the principle that a good bench show dog can also be a good field dog.

The recent exhibition of Beagles at New York, numbering over 100 entries, is a record for the breed that proves its growing popularity. The Beagle is democratic. There are probably more poor men who own good show dogs than can be found in the case of any other breed.

The general impression of a Beagle should be a miniature type of sturdy, racy English Foxhound, with a square effect of whole outline, that is, it must not be too low set or long in the back and shallow.

Taking the head, the skull should be fairly long, slightly domed at the occiput (and not over the eye) with cranium broad and full; the outline should rise in a gentle curve from ear to ear.

The ears, which lend so much character to this hound, should be moderately low and long, reaching when drawn out nearly or quite to the nose, line in texture, fairly broad, with an almost entire absence of erectile power at their base, setting close to the head. This is very important, for an otherwise good head and expression is often entirely spoiled by ears the sides of which face toward one, or, as they are termed elephant ears. The forward edge turns slightly into the cheek to conform to the outline, and are rounded at the tip.

The eyes are large, set well apart, and must be soft and houndlike in expression, gentle and pleading and brown or hazel in color.

The muzzle must not be snipy or cut away decidedly under the eyes, but of medium length, straight and square cut, and stop moderately defined.

The teeth must be level, lips free from flews, and nostrils large and open for obvious reasons.

A very flat skull is a fault, nor should it be narrow across the top, nor should it be apple-headed. Other defects are small eyes, sharp and terrier-like in expression, prominent or protruding. The Roman nose is tabooed, nor should it be upturned or dished. Short ears set on high or carried too gaily are also faults.

The neck should rise free from the shoulder, and be strong without being loaded, and of medium length. The throat must be clean and free from folds of loose skin; a thick, short neck is very objectionable, especially if carried on a line with the shoulder.

As in all running dogs, the shoulders should be sloping, clean muscular and not heavy.

The chest should be deep and broad, but not so much so as to interfere with free play of the shoulders.

The back should be short, muscular and strong, with broad loin slightly arched, with ribs well sprung, giving plenty of heart and lung room.

The defects are very long back, swayed or roached, or a flat, narrow loin. Flat ribs are also faults.

The forelegs and feet are very important. The legs should be straight, with plenty of bone, and pasterns straight and short; feet close and round and not long and spreading. The forelegs must not be cut at elbows, nor the knees knuckled over. The hips and thighs are strong and well muscled, affording lots of propelling power; stiles strong and well let down; hocks firm, symmetrical and moderately bent. Cow hocks or straight hocks are abominations in this breed.

The tail gives lots of character and style to this dog, and should be set moderately high and carried gayly, but not by any means over the back, and with a slight curve, and with a fringe, called brush, on the under side. A rat tail won't do; neither will a long one.

The coat, as in all Hounds, must be close, hard and of medium length.

Beagles are divided into several heights, but here we usually provide two divisions, under 13 inches, and over, up to 15 inches.

The colors are black and tan, tan and white, or the three colors, tan, but never black and brindle, liver or black.

The body and legs count the most points.

Cured Two Bone Spavins of Ten Years' Standing.

EARLYVILLE (N. Y.), March 11, 1901.

DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.
Gentlemen:—Some years ago I used your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a horse that had two bone spavins, and it removed them entirely. These spavins had been on him from birth, and were of ten years' standing. I now have a case of a mare that was injured by falling through a bridge, and am going to give her complete treatment with your Spavin Cure. Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." Very truly yours,

CLARK J. D. PORTER.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY AND
POSITIVE CURE.



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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING.
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The
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all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,
Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.
that one tablespoonful of
WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will
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any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted
to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold
by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full
directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars,
testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

THE FARM.

Thinks Holsteins the Best.

W. J. Gillette of Wisconsin, in speaking of the breed best adapted for grading up the dairy herd said: It is one bred for hundreds of years along the lines of profitable milk, butter, veal and beef production; one that has been entirely dependent upon the dairy the dairy cow and her produce; the one that claims Holland as the land of her nativity, but to-day the Holstein-Friesian of America.

I do not maintain that all good cows are Holstein-Friesians, nor do I claim that all Holstein-Friesians are good cows. In any of the breeds there will be found inferior animals, in fact, whole herds that are of a very ordinary character, where it would be better for the owner, as well as for the breed, to consign them to the block rather than work with the object of profit in view.

I believe success with any breed largely depends upon the matter of selection of the proper type of animal and next the manner in which that animal is handled and developed.

The Holstein-Friesian in point of size is the largest of the distinct dairy breeds and I believe that size is a very desirable characteristic of the dairy animal; not only that, but all other factors being equal, I believe that size is a very desirable characteristic in different individuals of the different breeds. I believe that size has a bearing upon the economical production of milk and butter and that the relation of size to economy of production is favorable to the large breed. From "Feeding Animals," by the late E. W. Stewart, whose authority is recognized as being reliable, I quote the following: "It may be stated as a general law, that the food of support decreases proportionately with the decrease of size in animals—this probably in proportion to the area of outside surface of the animal."

He further states: "We must conclude that size—all other things being equal—is favorable to the economical yielding of milk, that it actually takes less food to produce 100 pounds of milk with a cow of equal merit, weighing 1000 pounds, than with one weighing 800 pounds." Mr. Stewart bases his conclusions upon data furnished by several prominent experimenters of Europe, where numerous very searching trials were conducted for the purpose of determining the effect of size upon food of support and the relation of

food to quantity of milk produced, in dairy cows of different weights. This is certainly a point worthy of the careful consideration of the practical dairyman of this country and that the Holstein-Friesian has a decided advantage in point of size no one can gainsay. Right along this line are two other points that must not be overlooked, namely, beef and veal. The dairyman must bear in mind that fifty per cent. of the increase of his herd will be males and must be disposed of as veal, and here I venture the statement that as a rule, the Holstein-Friesian calf at birth is the largest calf in the world, those of none of the beef breeds excepted. This fact, together with their thrift and qualifications to take on flesh, makes them a very desirable and profitable animal for vealing purposes.

Touching upon this subject, W. S. Carpenter says: "In my experience of seven years in the packing house markets and from various other sources, I find that the Holstein veal calf is considered one of the finest and most profitable carcasses to put upon the block." Of the other fifty per cent. increase of the herd, seventeen per cent. will prove, for various reasons, undesirable for dairy purposes and must be consigned to the block. Now, we do not claim that we have the best beef breed, but we do claim that of the distinct dairy breeds ours is the best for beef and this from the fact that they are large in size, broad in their conformation and take on flesh rapidly when not in milk. I do not claim that a first class beef animal and a first class dairy cow can be had in the same animal, but the fact still confronts us that about sixty-seven per cent. of the increase of the dairy herd is unfit for profitable dairy work. Injuries to udders, failures to breed, sorting out and many other causes which render the cow undesirable for dairy purposes are constantly making inroads upon the best herds in the land, and it is not far out of the way to say that the best kept herds are revolutionized at least every ten years, hence give us the general purpose cow. By general purpose I mean a good milch cow and a cow that can be sold for beef when her days of usefulness in the dairy are ended.

Formaldehyde.

A correspondent who is interested in the question, requests us to give a somewhat explicit account of formaldehyde, and its effects on the digestion when used in milk.

Formaldehyde is one of the most powerful of antiseptics. It prevents putrefaction, and for this purpose it is used in embalming the dead. It is made from wood alcohol, and has an odor something like witch hazel.

Its deadly effects, when taken into the stomach, may be judged by the fact that in a well-authenticated case in Ohio speedy death resulted to a patient to whom half a teaspoonful had been given by mistake.

It is used in milk and cream to prevent souring and it is customary to use about a teaspoonful of this poison to ten gallons of milk. This makes a proportion of one part formaldehyde to 12,000 parts milk, while the best authorities state that one part of this poison to 100,000 parts of milk is injurious.

Formaldehyde is used of late to coagulate and toughen the blood of animals, by which a new variety of billiard ball is made. Our correspondent can judge whether such an agent is a healthful one to take into the stomach. Its effect is to harden and toughen all tissues, living or dead, with which it comes in contact. No honest milk producer or milk dealer, will use such a compound in his milk.—*Hoard's Dairyman.*

Good or Indifferent Care.

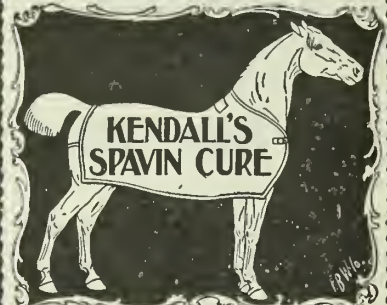
A dairyman peddling milk to a city buyer had forty-three cows that gave sixty gallons of milk per day, writes a correspondent to the *Home and Farm*. He suddenly discharged his herdsman. In three weeks after hiring a new man the milk flow increased eighty quarts per day, after which no more gain was made. This gain held during the winter and represented an increase of \$4 cash value per day. The cows received the same amount and quality of feed as formerly—4 A. M., clover hay; 7 A. M. wet brewers' grain. Brewers' grain cost \$1.25 per day

for the forty-three head. After graining them they were watered in the barn. The barn was then cleaned and the feeding floor swept, all of which was finished by 11 A. M. They were watered again at 3 P. M. and then fed corn meal and shorts, mixed two to one, six to eight pounds being given each cow. Corn fodder was then supplied and they were milked at 4 P. M. The first man had a sullen temper, rarely spoke, had little experience and paid no special attention to the feeding capacity of the individual cows. The second man did his very best in everything, had a liking for the work, and fed each cow according to her capacity. He was punctual and quiet.

THE HORSE MARKET

Demands Sound Horses Only.

Lame horses sell at less than half their actual value and are neither desirable for use or sale. The remedy is easy. A few bottles of



will work a permanent cure for Spavins, Ring-bones, Splints, Curbs, etc., and all forms of Lameness. It cures thousands of cases annually. Such endorsements as the one following are a guarantee of merit.

Used for 19 Yrs. and Found O.K. in Every Case.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Philadelphia, Pa., January 5th, 1900.

"Please send me a copy of your 'Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases.' I intend to go at farming soon and desire a book. I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for 19 years, and have found it all right in every case. Have recommended it to others. H. Niemeyer.

Price, \$1.50 per bottle. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also 'A Treatise on the Horse,' the book free, or address,

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

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ABSOLUTELY CURES

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REMOVES

W.B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N. Y. U.S.A.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

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E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.

SILAS F. KING, Tres.

LOUIS FRANK, Sec'y.

THE MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Butte, Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.

60 Days Racing, Commencing June 29 to Sept. 7, 1901.

Stakes for Summer Meeting 1901.

First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERRY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. **One mile and one-quarter.**

THE DAILY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$200, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **Two miles.**

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **One mile.**

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$900 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **Six furlongs.**

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1,000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$500 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. **One mile and one-sixteenth.**

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **Four and one-half furlongs.**

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **Five furlongs.**

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1,000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. **One mile.**

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given. Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th. Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.,
P. O. Box 22, Butte, Montana

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association.

Opens the Following Purses to be Decided at Its Grand Circuit Meeting.

SEPTEMBER 30TH TO OCTOBER 5TH, 1901.

No. 1—"The Wabash" for 2:20 Trotters.....\$5,000

The two purses named above are nomination purses with nominations transferable up to September 9th, at which time the horses are to be named.

No. 3—For 2:28 Class Trotting.....\$1,500

No. 4—For 2:15 Class Trotting.....1,500

No. 2—"The Sidewheeler" for 2:18 Pacers.... 5,000

No. 5—For 2:25 Class Pacing.....1,500

No. 6—For 2:14 Class Pacing.....1,500

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1901.

Entrance fee five per cent., payable as follows: First installment of one (1) per cent. must accompany the entry, May 6th. June 17th, one (1) per cent. July 27th, one (1) per cent. Sept. 9th, two (2) per cent.

All horses must be eligible to the above classes at the date of closing, Monday, May 6th, when horses must be named in purses Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6). Five per cent. additional from winners. All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. No liability for money beyond the amount paid in, providing written notice of withdrawal be received by the Secretary on or before any future payments fall due, but no entry can be declared out unless all arrearages are paid. American Trotting Association rules to govern, of which this association is a member. Purse races to complete program will be announced later. For further information and entry blanks, address,

W. P. IJAMS, President.

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Suffolk Punch Stallion.

Weights 1700 pounds, sound as a dollar, 9 years old and in first class condition. He is a high class draft horse, well broken and as a stock horse can not be beaten.

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AGUINALDO. Brown gelding. Sired by Ben Ali; dam, Merry-go-round by Jim Brown. Will be four years old in April; will weigh 1000 pounds in racing condition, sound and gentle, and of kind disposition. After six weeks' handling he has shown quarters better than 24, and a half better than 49. He is a half-brother to the Phoenixian. He is the exact color, size and disposition of his sire. The dam of AGUINALDO was one of the fastest mares in California for three-eighths of a mile.

For further particulars inquire of

PHIL COLLINS,
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Wanted to Buy.

A good road horse. Trotter preferred. About 16 hands and 1050 to 1100 pounds, good color, and must be fast and sound, with no bad habits. Out-classed or suspended race horse with fast record will do. Address stating price and where horse can be seen.

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Care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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Great Broodmare to Lease.

I wish to lease for one year my mare Hattie (dam of Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Montana 2:16 1/4) by Commodore Belmont. She is now heavily in foal to Iran Alto 2:12 1/4 or Billy Thornhill 2:24. Terms \$250 cash. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

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Very best pasturage and good care taken of stock for \$2.50 per month. Stock can be shipped via either Niles or Newark. Freight from San Francisco or Oakland \$1.45. Stock will be met at the train by careful employees of the ranch. Address S. T. COKAM, Newark, Alameda Co., Cal.

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It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2

Sire, DIRECT 2:05 1/4 (sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 1/4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1/4, 1 Direct 2:12 1/2, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1/4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/2, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Goneril 2:24 1/4 and others) by Almont 33; Second dam Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:17, sire of 7 in 2:30 and Fortuna dam of Tuna 2:12 1/4) by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53, sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1/4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Sweigert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagles by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

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TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

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The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ respectively. Who is it the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,
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Two Mares by Boodle 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$.

The dam of one is by Antevolo 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$, out of Gablan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, dam of Helena 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and four more in the list) by Mambrino 1789.

The other is a daughter of Gablan Maid. The dam of Gablan Maid was Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale (a son of Williamsou's Belmont), and the second dam Ida May by Williamsou's Belmont.

Both are young mares, one six, the other seven years old, and these will be their first colts. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

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GEN. FORREST, four years old, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Orphan Girl (dam of Chico 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Blackbird.

Neither of the last two have been raced, but have shown satisfactory speed in their work. Reason for sale—owner has decided to go out of the business. Address

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In San Francisco about the first of May 1 will sell

60 Head of Draft, Trotting and Express Horses

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HENRY PIERCE.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Sire of Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, Directum Kelly 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferenno 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow	8	3	11	3	3	ro

George C 3 4 3 4 5 re, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$; 2:13, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Colombu

Bonnie Direct	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper	3	2	3	4	2
Freimont	5	3	4	3	4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:34, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:33, 1:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:38 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:32, 1:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:34 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:37 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:31 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:36, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct	1	1	1	1
Sallie Hook	2	2	8	
Evolute	5	3	2	
Annie Thornton	4	4	3	

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

—at—
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the

years old. He is a blood bay, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, has good hoppers and is fast and game, having a record of two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

GOSSIPER 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of Zolock 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$), Miss Jessie 2:13 $\frac{3}{4}$, Ketchum 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of Connie 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ferenno (3) 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, Owyhee 2:11 and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 30 more in 2:33.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasture for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month. For further particulars address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal. Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

Electioneer Blood Leads! {The Abbot.....2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$
Azote.....2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$

BOYDELLO 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at

\$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$, DIABLO 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, OWYHEE 2:11 LITTLE BETTER 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, CIBOLO 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

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OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
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SIR GIBBIE 2d., No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Menlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Menlo Stock Farm,

Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Registered No. 22,449

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address

S. A. HOOPER,
Race Track, Woodland, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B., a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,

7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.



ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27 1/4 by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11 1/4.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

DALY 2:15.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21 1/2
Daedallon.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22 1/2
Diawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16 1/4	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23 1/2
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11 1/2	Gad' Topsall.....2:17 1/2	Athalbo.....2:24 1/2
	Hazel D.....2:24 1/2	

Sire	Much Better.....2:07 1/4	Dam	Diablo.....2:09 1/4
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08 1/4	BERTHA by Aleantara	Elf.....2:12 1/2
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09 1/4	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1/2
	Owyhee.....2:11		Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26 1/2
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Dam:

CRICKET

2:10

by

STEINWAY

sire of

Klatawah 2:05 1/2

9 in 2:15 list

33 in 2:30 list

Sire:

SIDNEY

2:19 1/4

sire of

LENNAN 2:05 1/2

17 in 2:15 list

93 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13 1/4, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO.....	{	St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster
			Fusee.....	Seclusion
			Kingfisher.....	Marysue
			Carita.....	Vesuvienne
			Lexington	
			Ethan Lass	
			The Ill-Used	
			Camilla	

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$20,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II, (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7685), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmon, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,

PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13 1/4 and Ira 2:16 1/4.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucillo Goldust 2:16 1/4, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23 1/4, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901, from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street, (Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address

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Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07 1/4, GAYTON 2:08 1/4, ALVES 2:09 1/4, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

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SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13 1/4, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17 1/4, Auditor 2:19 1/4 and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

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Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3)
2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.	
sire of	
Coney.....	2:02 3/4
Jennie Mac.....	2:09 1/4
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/2
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/4
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 stand-ard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stako and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

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(With usual return privileges).

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Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo.
Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Subban 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hansou 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

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TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

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Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4:30, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:3, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

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1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

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\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nauey Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Mount Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

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TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg. No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/4)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

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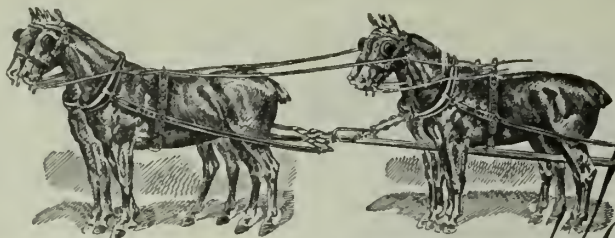
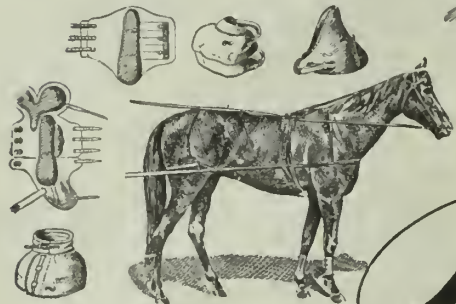
Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well banded colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamsou's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

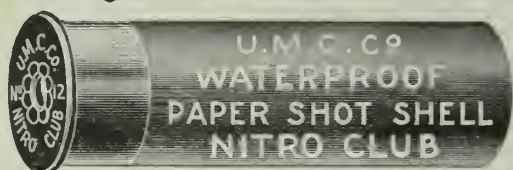
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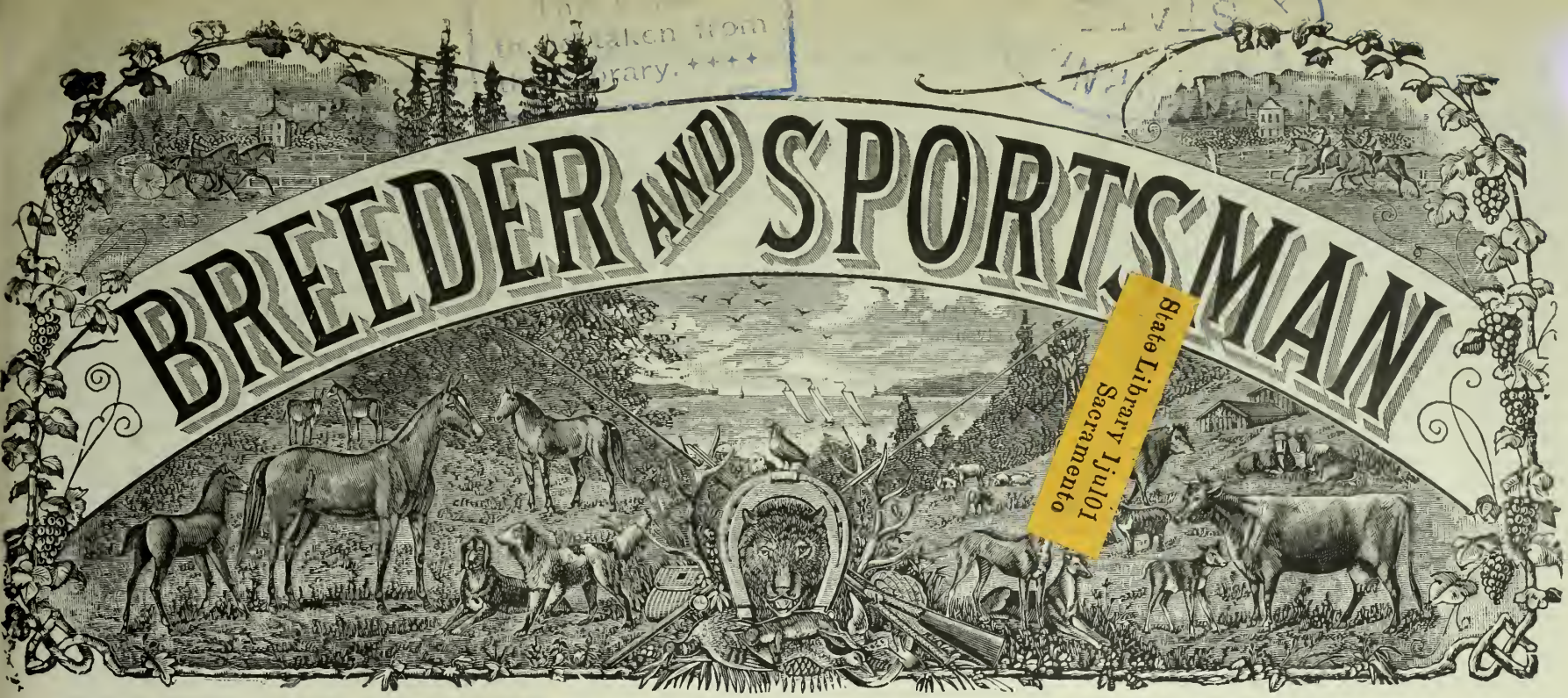
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 15.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



1—Bay filly, foaled Nov. 1899, by McKinney, dam by Boodle; owned by F. Hahn, San Francisco. 2—Prince Onward, b g, by Egyptian Prince-Leap Year 2:26; owned by J. W. Thoms, Alameda.
3—Hermia 2:19½ by Soudan; owned by F. Sweitzer, San Francisco. 4—May Melody, blk m. by Secretary; owned by W. Ford Thomas, San Francisco.
5—Sir Albert S., b g, by Diablo; owned by Wm. G. Layng, San Francisco.

JOTTINGS.

PRINCE ONWARD, whose "counterfeit presentment" is on the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, is owned by Mr. J. W. Thoms of Alameda, and is one of the handsome horses driven over the clean macadamized streets, which are the rule in the little peninsula city across the bay. My camera got a fair likeness of Prince Onward last Sunday at Alameda as he was hitched to a buggy in which were seated his owner and Mr. Chas. S. Neal. He is a horse of excellent manners and has a large share of good looks. He is a bay, about 15.3 and will weigh probably 1050 or 1100 pounds. I forgot to ask Mr. Thom his height and weight and am only guessing at it. Prince Onward was sired by Egyptian Prince 14431, a son of El Mahdi 5232, he by Onward. The dam of Prince Onward is Leap Year 2:26½ by Tempest 1881; second dam Eulogy (dam also of Iago 2:11) by Commodore Belmont; third dam Gracie H. by Fancy Goldust, and fourth dam the Hulse mare (dam of Goldust 150) by Zileadi Arabian.

Hermia 2:19½, the bay mare by Soudan that Mose Hart raced last year, was on the track Sunday being worked by her present owner, F. Switzer. Hermia was a pacer last year, but has recently concluded to trot and worked a nice mile Sunday in 2:30, last quarter in 34 seconds. She may be raced this year and will probably start in the Golden Gate Park Driving Association races.

Hans Frelson took Capt. Thomas' handsome black mare May Melody by Secretary to Alameda on Sunday and will work her there. May Melody is a very speedy pacer, having shown eighths in 15, and quarters in 30 seconds. She was worked a mile last year in 2:18, and is thought to be an excellent prospect for the green classes this year if raced.

Sir Albert S. is the title that William G. Layng, former editor of this journal, bestowed upon a gelding by Diablo 2:09½, which he bred. There is as much bone and muscle in Sir Albert S. as in any horse of his size I ever saw. His muscles are like those of Sandow, the athlete, as they stand out all over him and show that he has great power. He has speed to burn, an eighth in 14½ seconds being to his credit in a workout. He has never started though he was in training last year and well entered in the California circuit. A car accident first threw him out of training and a blind splint prevented his getting back to work during the season. Every horse owner in California is enthusiastic over him, and Mr. Layng tells us that the greatest praise he has heard of his pacer came from the lips of Orrin Hickok and Budd Doble, two of the greatest horsemen in America. The sire of Sir Albert S. is Diablo 2:09½, dam Effie Logan by Durfee 11256, second dam Ripple (sister to Creole 2:15) by Prompter 2305, third dam Grace (dam of Dadaelion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½) by Buccaneer 2656, fourth dam Mary (dam of Apex 2:26 and granddam of Welcom 2:10½, Wayland W. 2:12½, etc.) by Flaxtail, fifth dam by Bright Eyes a son of the thoroughbred horse Boanerges. Durfee, sire of the dam of Sir Albert S., is the sire of Shecam 2:14½, Sid Durfee 2:20½ and Billy M. 2:22, and was by Kaiser son of George Wilkes and sire of the dam of Coney 2:03½. Sir Albert S. was foaled July 27, 1896.

The McKinney filly whose handsome picture, taken while feeding, adorns a corner of the front page is but fourteen months old, having been foaled in November, 1899. I think she is about the handsomest turned filly I have seen this year and the McKinney-Boodle cross is certainly a prize one for good looks. This filly is owned by Fred Hahn of this city, who also owns Addison 2:11½ and who sold Waldo J. 2:08 a few months ago to Hawaiian parties. The dam of this filly is a full sister to Thompson 2:14½. Mr. Hahn says he will train the filly, give her a record and then breed her to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. She ought to produce a whirlwind trotter from that mating.

A mare dropped dead on the Alameda track on Thursday of last week and when she died a match race was off that threatened to outrival anything that has been seen in California history. Two prominent road drivers of San Jose named Becker and Rice owned a mare called the McClay mare. They thought she could beat Star Pointer when just right and the Pointer horse not on edge. They were in San Francisco a few weeks ago and heard Messrs. Sprague and Peterson of this city, owners of the well known pacer Localer, extolling the speed of their horse. A match was made after a liberal expenditure of hot air, and the race, a mile dash, was to have come off at the Alameda track last Saturday for \$100 a side. The match was kept dark, as there is no fence around that track and it was feared by the match makers that all the horse loving people from San Jose, San Francisco and Oakland

would be there and crowd the grounds so that the race could not be held. On Thursday the San Jose mare was taken to the track to be worked a little, and after being hooked to a bike was driven on to the course. She was started at a jog and on rounding the first turn, gave up the ghost and laid down and died. The admirers of Localer sneeringly say that the sight of a race track was too much for the San Jose animal, as she was raced years ago in her youth and had probably begun to think that no such hard work as a race was to be given her again.

A bay colt is running by the side of Black Line, a mare at Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm, that is worthy of notice for his blood lines alone. He is a handsome looking little fellow about two weeks old. Just make a note of the crosses in his veins as I give them. He is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, he by Guy Wilkes out of Lida W., a Nutwood mare. His dam, Black Line, is by Direct Line, son of Director and Lida W., the dam of Nutwood Wilkes. The second dam is Lou G. (dam of Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ and Who Is She 2:25) by Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer. There are two crosses of Nutwood, through Lida W., a Wilkes cross, one of Electioneer and one of Director. If there is anything better than this combination of blood I don't know where one would go to find it, and the little fellow that is stretching his limbs in the Nutwood Stock Farm paddocks is related to pretty nearly all the champion pacers and trotters in America. I like these two crosses of Nutwood through Lida W. 2:18½. If she had never done anything but produce Nutwood Wilkes she would be great, but she was a good race mare herself, her son Direct Line has a record of 2:29 and has sired one with a record of 2:22½. Nutwood has sired more standard performers than any other stallion, and more of his daughters are producers and have produced more 2:15 performers than any other stallion. Guy Wilkes was a champion sire of winners, Electioneer is the greatest progenitor of extreme speed and Director was a champion and the sire of such champions as Directum 2:05½ and Direct 2:05½. Is there anything more royal than this breeding? We wet not.

King Cadenza 2:15½ will go East with the horses that leave California to race in the East this year. He has not been entered in any of the early closing events, as his owner, Mr. H. H. Dunlap of this city, but recently concluded to race him over the mountains. King Cadenza is eligible to the 2:16 pacing classes and there are many races for him that close later on. The son of Steinway is so much heavier and stronger than when Mr. Dunlap first got him that one would hardly recognize the horse. I saw him at the Alameda track last Sunday and he is certainly a hundred and fifty or two hundred pounds heavier than he was two years ago. Then he was a thin, scrawny looking gelding with a dead looking coat, and while he would always show speed on the track or road when another horse came alongside, when alone he seemed to lose all ambition and acted like a sick horse. Now, he is round and broad, his coat shines like satin and he gives every evidence of feeling like a new horse. That he was fast and game was shown last year on the California circuit. He won two races, was second in one, and placed over \$1000 to his credit. As he started but four times, this is a good showing for a horse handled by an amateur driver, as Mr. Dunlap never trained a horse or drove a race until he purchased the King. I should not be at all surprised if King Cadenza paced to a mark of 2:10 or better this season.

Pays Him to Advertise.

The following letter was received by the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week and is self explanatory:

HAYWARDS, April 9, 1901.

EDITOR B. & S.—From the number of mares and inquiries I am receiving about Educator from a distance, I feel indebted to you for the advice given me some time ago to advertise; that the proper way to place the horse before the public would be through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and so far I find it very satisfactory. The latest mare received is a very fine thoroughbred by imp. Friar Tuck, which was sent up from the Oakland track. She is certainly a fine individual. I am also pleased to say that no one has come to see Educator with view to breed that has gone elsewhere.

Yes, the advertising is all right, not only in the stallion line, but you remember the good sale I made to the party from the Islands. I might have had the mare yet had it not been for the ad I noticed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Again thanking you.

Yours truly, M. HENRY, Haywards.

Answers to Correspondents.

G. L., Henleyville, Cal.—Geo. Wapple is a chestnut horse with a pacing record of 2:25, made at Willows, Cal., in 1893. He was eleven years old at the time. Geo. Wapple was bred by Charles Sherman of Chico. He was sired by Brigadier 797, dam Lucy by Copperbottom.

"Breeder and Sportsman" by Wilkes Direct.

Mr. S. M. Henley, a stock breeder of Nevada, recently offered T. W. Barstow a carload of horses which he said are worth one hundred dollars each, in exchange for a three weeks' old colt by Wilkes Direct 2:22½ (full brother to John A. McKerron 2:09) out of Princess Airlie, a mare by Prince Airlie 28045, dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood. Prince Airlie is by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and his dam was Chantilly (dam of Chanty 2:13½ and Cascade 2:14½) by Nutwood, second dam Crepon (dam of 6 in 2:30) by Princeps, third dam Crape Lisse (dam of Braid 2:10½ and two more in 2:30) by Geo. Wilkes. The dam of Princess Airlie was Minnie Princess (dam of Leonora 2:25) by Nutwood, second dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah, third dam Kate Crockett by Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam Fanny by American Boy Jr., etc. This gives the little colt, which has been given the name BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, three crosses of Nutwood, three of Geo. Wilkes, three of Williamson's Belmont, three of American Star 14 and last, but not least by any means, one of Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½, and one of Echo, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½. We feel complimented that a valued patron and subscriber should name such a royally bred colt after this journal, and hope that he will be a worthy descendant of his illustrious ancestors. As showing how the prices of horses have changed during the past few years we will state that at the closing out sale of the Corbitt farm in 1898, Prince Airlie, sire of the dam of this colt, and whose breeding is given above, was sold for \$270, and was shipped to South Africa. Bred as he is, he would readily sell for five times that price were he in America to-day. At the same sale Minnie Princess, dam of Mr. Barstow's colt sold for \$30, and now a carload of horses is offered for her three weeks' old foal. As ordinary range horses are selling at \$50 a head in San Francisco at the present time, it will be seen that the investment of \$30 in Minnie Princess and the breeding of her to Wilkes Direct was a profitable one.

Notes From the Sacramento Track.

SACRAMENTO (Cal.), April 4, 1901.

There are about thirty horses now stabled at the track here and it reminds one that the racing season is near at hand.

The track is getting good and they can work fast miles if they so desire and their horses have the necessary speed.

Vet Tryon is handling some green ones. Jumbo by Silver Bow stopped an eighth for him in 16 seconds the other day. This horse is fast and barring accidents will step in 2:10 this year.

J. Pender has Captain Jones by McKinney. He worked a handy mile in 2:40. Mr. Pender has another colt by McKinney that is showing speed.

H. S. Hogoboom has Stam B. 2:11½ in the stud and several green ones he is working. Stam B. has as much speed as ever and stepped a quarter in 32 seconds last week.

O. J. Holmes has a green pacer from Davisville that all the boys are watching. "Ho will pace your eye out," is the remark, and if he is not a winner I will miss it. Lanky Bob by Waldstein is another good one in Mr. Holmes' string.

Geo. Beckers says business is good with Zombro, and I notice that he is having some very high class mares shipped to him. Mr. Carter's great mare Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood was bred to Zombro last week.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Abdine worked a mile easily in 2:27 the other day, and Chas. Cline's herso worked in 2:30.

Chris Jurgonsen has quite a stable of green ones. He has a Diablo that is showing race horse speed. L. M. Clark has a string of green ones that are very promising.

Mr. Marten is working early and late to keep the track in good shape, and we think it is the best track in the State at present. All are wondering when the State Fair announcements are going to be made and what they will offer the harness horses this year.

WILITA.

The Way Shults Will Breed Them.

Mr. John H. Shults, "the king of the auction buyers," showed me a list of the mares he will this season breed to Axworthy 2:15½ and The Earl 2:17, writes Percy in New York Telegraph. He sends to Axworthy Bellwood A. 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Brightlight 2:08½, Lenna N. 2:05½, Laurel 2:09½, Magnolia 2:09½, Gold Leaf 2:11½, Belleflower 2:12½, Nyanza 2:12½, Pasente 2:13, Kitty Bayard 2:11½, Town Lady 2:11½, Lillian Wilkes 2:17½, Russella (sister to Maud S. 2:08½), Lucy Wilton, dam of the \$9000 stallion Gayton 2:08½; Mystic, dam of Fred Kohl 2:07½; Nell, dam of Vassar 2:08; Belle Vera 2:08½, Susie T. 2:09½ and others—surely the best lot of prospective speed producers possible for one man to own. Sunol is champion trotter to high wheel sulky, Lillian Wilkes is the only trotter that ever defeated her, Belleflower is the fastest of the "Beautiful Bells family," and a sister to Chimes, the sire of The Abbot 2:03½; Nell, one of the very greatest extreme speed producers, and Lenna N.'s record, when made, was the champion pacing mare's record. I hope the master of Parkville may have splendid luck with the royally bred youngsters these wonderful mares may produce. To The Earl 2:17 he will send Susie T. 2:09½, Georgie Lee 2:12½, Elfrida 2:13½, trial at the Bonner Farm 2:08½; Clorine 2:13½, Falfa, two year old record 2:20; the first of the Allerton trotters, Secret 2:26½ by Secretary and Myra 2:29½, besides several highly bred unmarked mares. He will have a very great speed sire in The Earl, as he is one of the best ever bred at Village Farm.

Horse News from Reno, Nevada.

The Nevada State Fair grounds are undergoing quite a change for the better under the supervision of Senator P. L. Flanigan, President of the Board of Directors. An entirely new fence is being built around the property, the rocks and gravel are being removed from the course and a top dressing of clay will be placed on the track. This is a great improvement as there was poor footing for horses on the old course.

The pavilion is being moved from town to the track and Mr. Flanigan will commence work in a few days on his own account, laying a track from Fourth street to the Fair grounds, on which electric cars will carry passengers to the track for five cents.

There are but two strings of horses being worked here at present, but more are coming as soon as the track is completed.

C. P. Ferrell has the fast pacing mare Peggy 2:17, and the runner Wing. Both are looking fine and I expect to see Peggy return from California, where she will be raced this year, with a mark below 2:10.

Lottie G. will not be raced this year owing to an accident in a collision last fall at Sacramento. She had her right shoulder badly bruised and it is doubtful if this good mare will ever race again.

Mrs. E. J. Schwartz has a few gallopers working and they are going to suit the trainer. One of them is, I think, the handsomest colt ever saddled. He is a bay stallion, two years old, by Mafada-Agnes, and carries the name of Adafam. Another is a two year old by Uncle Giles and looks like a good prospect.

Aunt Bird will foal in a few days. She was bred to Joe Terry last season.

Odd Eyes, the Burns & Waterhouse cast off is going sound again after having a tendon cut entirely off last fall. She has developed wonderfully and is more quiet and business like than before. She will be ready to break another State record this fall. Mrs. S. is now ready to match her against any horse in Nevada from one half mile to a mile and a half for \$500 a side. This goes for any horse owned in this State.

The stallion Joe Terry has 32 mares booked already. P. G. Lane, of Palisade, will be in as soon as the track is completed with some Bright Phœbus and Joe Ripley colts. They should be a good lot.

The Hon. Lem Allen, of St. Clair, will soon arrive with quite a string of green ones to develop.

D. O'Keefe's horse Lode Star is looking well and will be set going in a few days.

The boys at the track are having quite a feast on Lake Tahoe trout caught from the Truckee river. This stream runs so as to divide Reno, and fish are as thick in it as touts around the San Francisco race tracks.

HORSEMAN.

RENO, April 9, 1901.

Horses for War.

The war in South Africa is not over by a good deal. There were shipped from this country to Africa during the eight months ending with February, 21,342 horses, valued at \$1,998,670. In the same period there were shipped, principally to Africa, 27,594 mules, valued at \$2,609,040. In February alone the shipments of horses to Africa were 2950, and of mules to all points, assumed to be chiefly to Africa, 3980. It does not appear that any of these horses and mules went to the Boers, but it is maintained that there would be no objection to selling to the Boers if they wished to buy, and were willing to take chances in having their cargoes captured on the way out. The effect of these great shipments of horses and mules has been to run the prices for these animals up far above the usual rates. The United States Government has had to pay the prices established by the British demand. The railroads and the dealers in horses and mules are perfectly satisfied. The Illinois Central Railroad is reported as having sent to New Orleans during the year more than 70,000 horses, and this was only one of the many roads carrying animals for shipment to Africa. It may be mentioned that the number of horses required by the British seems large to the War Department, which was staggered by the demand for 10,000 horses to be sent to the Philippines.

Canning Horse Meat.

The horse abattoir at Linton, Oregon, which was shut down last fall, has started up again. As conditions are more favorable now for its successful operation it is likely to be kept running indefinitely. About 800 cayuse ponies have been sent in from the ranges and it is probable that 10,000 will be slaughtered this year. It is estimated that there are more than 500,000 cayuse ponies ranging over the country tributary to this market. Stockmen are very anxious that those horses should be driven away to preserve the ranges to cattle and sheep. Horse meat has found favor in Sweden and Norway, and several orders have been received from there.

The Village Farm campaigners will be entered in Ed Goers' name this year. It was stated last fall that the farm would not campaign a public stable, consequently Goers was allowed to select a few horses and go down the line on his own hook.

The Only Cure for Bone Spavin.

W. G. McKEEN, Real Estate and Loan Agent.

PEREYVILLE, Ark., March 25, 1901.
DR. B. J. KENDALL Co. Enosburg Falls, Vt. Gentlemen:—Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Disease." I have one of your books that a friend of mine gave me, but quite a number of leaves are gone from the same. I can truthfully say that your "Spavin Cure" is the only thing that I have ever used on bone spavin that did the least particle of good. I saved a very fine mare by using same, and you can rest assured that I do not hesitate to recommend it to every one.

Yours truly,
W. G. McKEEN,

Good Entry Lists in Oregon.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Frazier & McLean has bought the speedy pacer Maplemont 2:21½ from E. C. Keyt. He will be used on the road this year.

Senator Robert Inman has bought from Frazier & McLean the good roadster Twilight 2:30, full brother to Bonner N. B. 2:17. The Senator no doubt expects to travel in fast company this year.

Wm. Frazier has bought Roy S. 2:34½ from Roy Smith and entered him in the Capital City stake of \$1000 for 2:20 trotters. He is a very promising candidate in the large number of entries made for first money in this rich stake.

R. Huston has sold his two year old colt Corvallis by Coeur d'Alene, dam Beauty by Put Smith to Al Weaver of McMinnville. Corvallis is a full brother to Robert H., that won the pacing division of the two year old stake at the State Fair last fall, and it is said he is as promising as his full brother. A. E. Heller will train him.

C. A. Wallace reports the sale of his pacing filly, Oregon Maid, to T. A. McCourt. Oregon Maid is by Del Norte 2:08 out of Dwina, the dam of Alta Dell 2:16. She should be a good one in the three year old classes this year, for she showed a wonderful lot of speed and had a good way of going in her two year old form.

The large number of entries received in the early closing stakes of the Oregon State Fair indicates a revival in racing in Oregon this year. Owing to the lack of breeding and training in the past few years, the number of two and three year olds are not large, but the entry list is larger than was expected and brings together a lot of high class youngsters.

The Capital City stake for 2:20 trotters shows a list of 21 entries, while the 2:15 pacers have 16 of the fastest sidewheelers in the Northwest. Altogether the entry list is very flattering and insures some high class sport at the State Fair this year. Following are the entries:

CAPITAL CITY STAKE OF \$1000 FOR 2:20 TROTTERS.

E. C. Payne, Davenport, Wash., b s Sunrise by Antrim-Balmwood.
C. F. Tanner, Salt Lake, Utah, h m Saxalieu by Saxwood-Dollie Sprey.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash., b s Kinmont by McKinney-Boulah; b g Althaho by Altao-Minnie; h g Tickets by Conductor-Cerenal.

C. W. Kahler, Jacksonville, Or., b g Volo by Ante Echo-Tyball; Calvin S. White, Gervais, Or., blk s Black Egypt by Coeur d'Alene-Skeeters.

W. F. Watson, Portland, Or., ch g Ned Wilkes by Ebony Wilkes-Dolly.

Wm. Frazier, Portland, Or., br g Roy S. by Del Norte-Altamout Jr.
Richard Everding, Portland, Or., br g Harry Marvin by Don Marvin-Alexander.

W. G. Eaton, Portland, Or., b g Newsboy by Waldstein-Algona.
J. W. Tilden, Vancouver, Wash., b s Package by Pactolus-Phallus.

L. D. Lott, Waitsburg, Wash., ch s Final Chance by Antrim-Levi.

S. Madison, Vancouver, B. C., g m Arketa by McKinney-Larkway.

P. M. Kirkland, Independence, Or., ch m Susie Alene by Coeur d'Alene-Susie S.

Cris Simpson, Pendleton, Or., b g Phil N. by Bonner N. B.-Grace.
J. A. Biddle, Weston, Or., b m Ovea by Cautious-Golden Girl.

George Peringer, Pendleton, Or., b g Mt. Hood by Westfield-Ingram.

E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or., b f Mark Hanna by Planter-Hamiltonian-Mambrino.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal., one entry.

SALEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE OF \$1000, FOR 2:15 PACERS.

Martin McDonough, Gold Hill, Or., b m Bell Air by Pathmont-Sleepy Kate.

C. F. Tanner, Salt Lake, Utah, blk g Daniel J. by Whiteman-Lady Lee.

E. C. Payne, Davenport, Wash., b g Little Billy by Cyclone-Unknown.

A. W. Ream, Eugene, Or., b m Al Me by Memo-Altamout.

Aug. Erickson, Portland, Or., blk m Altacora by Altamout-Tecora.

A. Pratt, Aurora, Or., b m Seapooze by Roy Wilkes-Maggie.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash., h s Pathmark by Pathmont-Juliet.

A. E. Heller, McMinnville, Or., b s John A. Crawford by Coeur d'Alene-Put Smith.

Cris Simpson, Pendleton, Or., br m Alta Norte by Del Norte-Rockwood.

John Campbell, Pendleton, Or., b s John Edison by Caution-Jerome Eddy.

Frank Frazier, Pendleton, Or., b s Hassalo by Westfield-Altamout.

Robert Starkweather, Pendleton, Or., br g Starkey by Chehalis-Jenny Lind.

S. C. Reeves, Seattle, Wash., b m Diodine by Diablo-Dione.

E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro, Or., b g Ben Bolt by Alexis-Duroe Prince.

C. P. Webb, Portland, Or., blk g Prince Tom by Tom V.-Duroe Prince.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal., one entry.

WEBFOOT STAKE, \$500, FOR THREE AND FOUR YEAR OLD TROTTERS.

Fred Fisher, The Dalles, Or., b s Edmund S. (4) by Zombro-Boxwood.

Hodges & Parker, Albany, Or., h m Athalene (3) by Altago-Judy.

L. C. Mosher, Fair Grounds, Or., b m Kath Alene (3) by Coeur d'Alene Billy Wagner.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash., blk g Chief Seattle by Freddy C-Moxie Van.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash., b f Lady Guy by Guvcesca-Tom V.

W. F. Watson, Portland, Or., b s Frank Watson, by Steadman-Jennie Lapham.

T. D. Condon, Portland, Or., br g T. D. C. by Zombro-Antinous; br g Zombro C., by Zombro-Planter.

Frank Barrows, Walla Walla, Wash., blk e Phal Norte, by Del Norte-Phallomont Boy.

J. C. Mosher, Fair Grounds, Or., blk g William N. by Altago-An Alene.

T. A. McCourt, McMinnville, Or., blk f Gracie Dell by Del Norte-Orena.

William Connell, Deer Island, Or., hr g by Scarlet Letter-Flora T.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal., one entry.

INLAND EMPIRE STAKE \$500, FOR THREE AND FOUR YEAR-OLD PACERS.

William Frazier, Portland, Or., b s Mac Gose by Antrim-Adron-dack.

L. C. Mosher, Fair Grounds, Or., blk e, Robert H. by Coeur d'Alene-Put Smith.

L. Reckel, Eugene, Or., blk m Zulu, by Jerome-Bedouin.

E. I. Long, Salem, Or., b f Trilbyome, by Jerome-Ouceo.

J. M. McFadden, Corvallis, Or., b g Bill Gird by Gift-Altago.

T. W. Tilden, Vancouver, Wash., g f Nellie Coovort, by Touchet-Pussie Ivanhoe.

I. C. Mosher, Fair Grounds, Or., blk f, An Dell by Del Norte-An Alene.

T. A. McCourt, McMinnville, Or., b f Oregon Maid, by Del Norte-Dwina.

E. R. Clark, Seattle, Wash., br f, Chehalis Maid, by Chehalis-Silas Wright.

C. A. Whaley, Portland, Or., br g Admiral Dewey, by Del Norte-Carrie Fisher.

E. T. Chase, Portland, Or., b m Henrietta, by Pathmont-J. I. C. Holmes farm, McCoy, Or., b m Alro, by Del Norte-Bayswater.

The Hoss.

[By J. Whitecomb Riley.]

I claim no hoss will harm a man,
Nor kick nor run away, cavort,
Stump suck, or balk, or "catamaran,"
Ef you, I'll just treat 'em like you ort.

But when I see the beast abused,
And clubbed around, as I've seen some
I want to see his owner noosed,
And just yanked up like Absalom.

Of course they's difference in stock—
A hoss that has a little ear,
And slender built and smaller hock,
Kin beat his shadder might near;

While one that's thick in neck and chist,
And big in leg and full in flank,
That tries to race, I still insist
He'll have to take the second rank.

And I have just laid back and laughed
And rolled and wallered in the grass
At fairs, to see some heavy draft
Lead out at first and come in last.

Each hoss has his appointed place—
The heavy hoss should plow the soil.
The blooded racer he must race,
And win big wages for his toil.

I never bet—nor never wrought
Upon my fellow men to bet—
And yet at times I often thought
Of my convictions with regret.

I bless the hoss from hoof to head—
From head to hoof, and tail to mane!
I bless the hoss, as I have said
From head to hoof and back again.

I love my God the first of all,
Then Him that perished on the cross
The next my wife—and then I fall
Down on my knees and love—the hoss.

How to Raise Salable Horses.

Those who are in direct touch with the horse markets know that the most effective consideration that determines the market value of a draft or carriage horse is the substance of the one and the size of the other. This, however, is not generally recognized, for if it were there would be fewer horses of indifferent types at present seeking a market. For the massive, powerful and wearing draft horses there are waiting plenty of purchasers and the same is true of the rangy, stylish, good-acting, ambitious driving horse.

To arrive at an understanding as to how those desirable attributes may be secured, the matter must be traced to its furthest source, and every feature of the work of rearing horses must undergo scrutiny. The most fertile source of error, undoubtedly, is the use of inferior sires, both as to individuality and pedigree, or what is fully as grievous a blunder, the use of unsuitable sires, meaning thereby those that are not likely to mate well with the mares to which they are bred. That horseman knows not the first principle of his business who is wheeled out of his good money by a self-asserting friend or groom, through inducing him to patronize a stallion that has been specially prepared by drugs and pampered by soft food so as to approach the form of a draft horse. Such horses never fail, unless the mare is unusually vigorous, to get puny and rickety foals. While instances of this kind abound, yet not less infrequent are worse results obtained through mating animals of such opposite types that common sense with a tincture of "horsey" knowledge would immediately ridicule the action. There is without doubt a great scarcity of good draft mares in this country. Yet if those that are good were kept in their place and bred to good stallions, and the lighter mares as rigidly in their, a great improvement in our market horses would at once result.

Another important matter that has a striking influence on the size and substance of our horses is the indifferent care that is too often given to the broodmares. A broodmare nursing a lusty colt has an extra heavy tax upon her system, and to sustain her so that the colt may go right ahead, she must have something more than grass or dry hay. She cannot do a hard day's work and at the same time do her maternal duty by her colt. When on pasture, some grain food or bran will prove beneficial, if in the stable, milk stimulating foods, such as clover hay or silage, chopped oats or bran. After the mare has dropped her foal there need be no fear of keeping her in too high condition providing too much corn is not fed.

All the above observations will amount to naught if the colt is not given every comfort and fed as strongly as compatible with health. It should be taken early under guidance and taught to relish a mess of chopped oats or of bran before it has left its mother. There is a great variety of advice in the opinion of breeders in regard to the time of weaning foals, some advocating six months, or even earlier, as the best time, others believe in letting them follow the dam much longer. As long as the mare's flow of milk is good, and she can be spared from farm work, it is sound policy to let the colt run with her, for there is nothing so nourishing and growth producing in the case of young animals, as the milk of the dam. The time of foaling is also a consideration that has an effect on the aftergrowth of the foal. A fall colt in comfortable quarters will make more rapid progress and attain to a greater size than a spring colt, as both the dam and the colt may be better attended to during the winter season. This fact is well known that nothing will more surely and markedly effect a colt in his growth than the slightest check at weaning time. This is fully provided for in the cases of the fall colt, as it goes right ahead at weaning time on pasture. Undoubtedly, climate and soil strongly effect the bone, muscle and growth of a colt, but these are less influential than any of the others we have mentioned.—Stock World.

Horses are going higher and higher. In Anderson county, Ky., last week a farmer sold two saddle performers in the rough, entirely unmannered and just fairly bridle wise, for \$275 and \$250.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 13, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDAL, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:15½	S. A. Hooper, Woodland
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELO 2:14½	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12½	Hostetter & Montgomery, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09½	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23½	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14½	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETIONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
I DIRECT 2:12½	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
MCKINNEY 2:14½	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09½	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11½	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11½	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKINNEY	Rose Dale St'k F'm, Santa Rosa
WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13½	Geo. Gray, Haywards
WELCOME 2:10½	Geo. Gray, Haywards
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
SIR GIBBIE II	Menlo Stock Farm, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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A CIRCUIT IS CERTAIN in California this year and we are pleased to announce to the anxious horsemen who are training harness horses that it will begin not later than August 1st, and continue for seven or eight weeks at least. The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will meet during the coming week and at that time will announce several liberal stakes for the slow and fast classes. At Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo, Woodland, Sacramento (State Fair, two weeks), Stockton, Salinas and Los Angeles meetings will be held and it may be that Petaluma, San Jose and Fresno will be in line. It is certain that good liberal stakes will be offered for trotters of the 2:30, and pacers of the 2:25 class, which will give the owners of good green horses a chance to earn considerable money by winning a fair proportion of the races in which he enters. The most popular classes for the faster horses, for which liberal stakes will be hung up through the circuit, are the 2:15 trot and the 2:13 pace. It is believed that these classes will fill well and provide great contests in every instance. It is proposed to open the four stakes above mentioned so that they will close about May 15th or June 1st. Later on other purses will be announced and a determined effort will be made to make the harness racing season of 1901 not only first class in every respect, but profitable to the horsemen. At a conference of several representatives of the interior associations held this week it was agreed that the special race should have no place on the programs of 1901. A good lot of purses and stakes

will be advertised with as liberal terms and conditions as it is possible to make and the racing program for each meeting will consist entirely of such races as fill. If enough for six days get the required number of entries, six days racing will be given, but if there are only entries sufficient for three days the racing will be limited to that time. It seems to be the unanimous sentiment of the horse owners, trainers and the directors of the association that the district meetings in California have been, to use a homely expression, biting off more than they could chew, and towns where three or four day meetings would be sufficient, have been trying to give six days at a loss. At one of the most successful meetings held in California last year the gate receipts on the first two days were less than \$150 all told, while for the remaining four days the admission tickets sold brought returns averaging four hundred dollars a day. The people of the community patronized the meeting well but they could not afford six days and cut out the first two. The purses trotted for on these two days were as large and the other expenses as great as on the other days, and for this reason and this reason alone, the meeting resulted in a financial loss of something over three hundred dollars. Had the program of races been confined to four days, there would have been a profit and consequent greater satisfaction and more enthusiasm displayed in regard to giving another meeting this year. Work is being done on the tracks at Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Salinas and Los Angeles at the present time in anticipation of holding good fairs this year, and there need be no fear on the part of horsemen that a good circuit will not be arranged. Those who own harness horses that they think have a chance of winning in any of the classes from the 2:15 trot and the 2:13 pace down to the green classes should begin getting them ready to start for the money about August 1st, as the circuit will begin then or during the last week in July. There will be purses of \$500 and upwards at all the meeting on the main circuit.

RACING IN MONTANA, which has always furnished good sport, will be better this year than ever. The purses will range from \$250 to \$500, and there will be five or more running races and one or more harness events each day. For the running races, entrance fees have been practically abolished and it may be that the same plan will be followed in arranging the harness races. There are ten generous stakes for runners advertised in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, one being \$1500, seven of \$1000 each, one of \$500 and one of \$800. They are so arranged that all classes of horses are provided for. On or before the 12th of next month a program of harness racing will be announced, and Mr. E. D. Lawrence, the Racing Secretary, states that purses will be offered for all classes. The racing will be at Butte and Anaconda and will close September 7th.

THE BIGGEST DEAL in racing affairs that has been consummated in many years will take place on the 18th inst. On that date the San Francisco Jockey Club will turn over to the California Jockey Club, of which Thos. H. Williams is President, all its right, title and interest in the Tanforan and Ingleside racetracks, and the actual owners of those properties will also make a conveyance of them to Mr. Williams and his associates. President Williams notified the gentlemen several days ago that the first payment of \$200,000 was in bank awaiting the drawing up of the necessary papers for the transfer.

AN ARMY TRANSPORT with 657 horses on board, which left this city for Manila March 31st, returned last Thursday in distress, her boilers being in such a leaky condition that they could not keep up a steam supply. The horses were landed and taken back to the Presidio. On Monday 570 will be taken on the vessel Thyra, to make another start for the Philippines, and the remainder will be sent on the Samoa. There is a scarcity of horse transports at the present time or another thousand horses would be sent away during the next two weeks.

TWO BIG PURSES are offered for trotters by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, the races to come off at their great meeting at Readville in September next. A \$5000 purse is to be given for four year old trotters of the 2:24 class, in which the entrance is 5 per cent., with nothing deducted from winners. \$10,000 is offered for the 2:10 trotters, with 5 per cent. entrance in five payments of one hundred dollars each. The full conditions of these races will be found in our advertising columns.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS of the American Trotting Association will hold its next regular meeting at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, May 7, 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M. All new applications and written evidence must be received at the office of Secretary Steiner not later than April 20th.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE for the horse business that there are writers on turf topics for the daily and weekly newspapers who seem to be imbued with the idea that they are endowed by nature with all the wisdom and honesty that the good Lord has disbursed. They are the self appointed superintendents and bosses of everything in the horse line, and call in question every act that is performed without a previous consultation with them. They were never known to do anything in the building up line, but are particularly strong at tearing down. In their minds every man who does not follow their advice is either a knave or a fool and they never fail to "write him up" whenever the opportunity offers. They have driven many good men out of the horse business by their numerous writings and we suppose they will continue to do so as long as they are allowed to live and can find editors who are stupid enough to give their screed space. The latest man to be driven out of the racing business by these scribes is Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire. In a recent letter to Secretary Wilson of the Kentucky Association Mr. Lawson agreed to race Boralma against The Abbot and added:

"My endeavor to arrange the race with The Abbot necessitated considerable correspondence and public statements upon the part of The Abbot's owner as well as myself. The desire for newspaper publicity did not enter into the matter in any way. In fact, if it had the printed matter could have easily been multiplied many times, for the newspapers were notably very inconsistent. I thought the great interest I have in the horse, and trotting horse particularly, both financial and otherwise, entitled me to at least a fair public expression of my views as applied to this great opportunity. But no one of us is always right, and I find after careful perusal of professional criticisms that I have been all wrong, and instead of having engaged in an earnest endeavor to do something nice for our friend the trotting horse, I have been 'wind jamming.' Just what wind jamming is, and many other curious things which I confess I do not understand the meaning of, and above all, have been engaged in a controversy which, instead of elevating, was of injury to our four-legged friends.

"I am, as you know, only in the game for recreation and pleasure, and finding that I was so far wrong in my views, as I have been in this instance, I have concluded before I really make myself uncomfortable to place myself beyond this positively.

"I am cancelling all my engagements for my stable, with the exception of Boralma's race at Readville and one or two engagements for Dreamer which he already has entered into, and no trotting horse of mine will again appear in a public race. I am going to retire then to the farm.

"The fact of the Boralma-Abbot episode, which pained me more than any other was that our good trotting horse friends should have thought me so un-sportsmanlike as to have boycotted or in any way done a thing to injure that great horse, The Abbot, and that I may undo any injury that has been done to this great horse, and that our good Kentucky friends may see Boralma before he retires from racing, I will accept your offer, more than that I will insist upon making the match upon The Abbot's terms, best three in five. I send you herewith my check for the \$5000 deposit for the proposed race for \$10,000 a side, and you may give to Lexington's hospital whatever share Boralma may win, both stake and gate receipts, and through fear that my horse may not on that day give The Abbot, the interesting race which I expect he will, that our Kentucky friends may not be disappointed, I will donate \$5000 to be raced for on the same day by Creseus and Charley Herr, to be divided as your association sees fit."

Monterey is Sidney's Greatest Son.

Monterey 2:09½ is the fastest and the greatest trotting son of Sidney. Just so sure as there will be horses bred in California ten years from now, breeders will be looking then for Sidney blood in colts that are to be entered and raced in stakes and class races. For his opportunities Sidney is a great horse, and although his get were more systematically "knocked" than those of any horse in this State, they have forced their way to the front by actual merit and won money and records in hard fought, long drawn out races. We believe now with P. W. Williams, owner of Monterey that this son of Sidney can beat any trotting stallion on this Coast two mile heats and none but a game and fast horse could win such a race, as there are many good and fast horses here. Monterey is making a season at Milpitas at \$50 the season. He is one of the handsest horses in California.

Death of Charles Cochran.

On March 21st, at Palo Alto Farm, Charles Cochran, the veteran care taker of noted trotters, passed away. For years he had been a pensioner, the late Senator Stanford having provided for his maintenance and burial. "Charley," as he was familiarly called by all who knew him, took care of the famous Goldsmith Maid during nearly her entire racing career, and coming to Palo Alto many years ago had the care of some of the most famous horses on the place. He was nearly ninety years old at his demise.

Racing at Trinidad.

The Elks will give a meeting at Trinidad, Colorado, on May 21st, 22d and 23d. Six purses ranging from \$300 to \$500 have been offered for harness horses, the classes being for 2:20, 2:25 and 2:40 trotters, 2:20 and 2:40 pacers, and a free-for-all, trot or pace. The races will be under the rules of the American Trotting Association. There will be four days' racing to follow at Colorado Springs, and the Denver meeting of two will begin immediately thereafter.

Records of the Champions.

The Abbot, Cresceus. Chrrey Herr and Boralma will be the bright particular stars in the trotting firmament this year and their past racing form will be of interest.

The Abbott 2:03½, has started in thirty races and was first in twenty-three, second in two, third in one unplaced in four, and distanced in two. He started in 104 heats, winning seventy-four, of which thirty-eight were in 2:10 or better. The Abbott's fastest first heat is 2:07½, second heat 2:06½, third heat 2:06½, fourth heat 2:08½, fifth heat 2:09½. Fastest two heats 2:08½, 2:06½. Fastest three heats 2:09½, 2:07½, 2:07½. His fastest miles in 1900 were: Detroit, July 19th, 2:07; Readville, Aug. 22d, 2:05½; Providence, Aug. 30th, 2:04½; Hartford, Sept. 7th (wagon), 2:05½; New York, Sept. 13th, 2:04; Terre Haute, Sept. 25th, 2:03½; Lexington, Oct. 10th (trial to wagon) 2:03½.

Cresceus 2:04 has started in thirty-three races, and was first in nineteen, second in nine, third in four, fourth in one. Has started in 112 heats, winning fifty-three, of which twenty-one were in 2:10 or better. Cresceus' fastest first heat is 2:06½; second heat, 2:06; third heat, 2:06; fourth heat, 2:07½; fifth heat, 2:08½; fastest three heats, 2:07½, 2:06, 2:06. His fastest miles in 1900 were: Pittsburgh, July 4, 2:10; Cleveland, July 23, 2:06½; Columbus, Aug. 2, 2:06; Chicago, Aug. 11, 2:06½; Syracuse, Aug. 29, 2:06½; Hartford, Sept. 5, 2:04½; Readville, Sept. 7, 2:07½; Cleveland, Oct. 6, 2:04; Toledo, Oct. 13 (half-mile track), 2:09½; Terre Haute, Oct. 16, 2:05½; Oct. 19, 2:04½.

Charley Herr 2:07 has started in forty-one races, and was first in eleven, second in eleven, third in eleven; fourth in three, unplaced in four, distanced in one. Charley Herr's fastest first heat is 2:07½; second heat, 2:07; third heat, 2:08; fourth heat, 2:09½; fifth heat, 2:12½; sixth heat, 2:12½; fastest two heats, 2:07½, 2:07½; fastest three heats, 2:09½, 2:07, 2:08. His fastest miles in 1900 were: Readville, Aug. 4, 2:08½; Providence, Aug. 29, 2:10; Hartford, Sept. 5, 2:09½; Fort Wayne, Sept. 18, 2:09½; Readville, Sept. 27, 2:07½; Lexington, Oct. 5, 2:07.

Boralma 2:08 has started in twelve races and was first in ten, third in one, unplaced in one. Has started in thirty-seven heats, winning twenty-eight, of which six were in 2:10 or better. Boralma's fastest first heat is 2:09½; second heat, 2:08; third heat, 2:09½; fourth heat, 2:08½; fastest three heats, 2:11½, 2:09½, 2:09½; fastest four heats, 2:10½, 2:08, 2:09, 2:08½. His fastest miles in 1900 were: Cleveland, July 27, 2:09½; Buffalo, Aug. 6, 2:09½; Readville, Aug. 22, 2:09½; Lexington, Oct. 4, 2:08.

Zombro 2:11 is Doing Well.

McKinney's greatest son, Zombro 2:11, is being mated with some fine mares this year at Sacramento. On April 3d he was bred to Lida W. 2:18½, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and Direct Line 2:29½. Lida W. is an old mare, but strong and vigorous, and Mr. Beckers is certain she will get in foal to Zombro as he is a certain horse. Unfortunately she missed three seasons to Direct 2:05½.

Mr. R. O. Newman of Visalia sent to Zombro last week Ida May (the dam of Homeward 2:13½ and Homeway, two year old trial of 2:30) by Grosvenor 1833. He also sent Dewdrop Basler, a mare by Robert Basler that has produced a two year old that trotted a public trial of 2:30. There are mares coming to Mr. Beckers' address every week from all parts of the State. Up in Oregon several of Zombro's colts are in training and we notice that several have been entered in the stakes at the Oregon State Fair.

Mr. M. A. Murphy of San Bernardino has two four year olds by Zombro that he sold recently to Willard Stimson. One is a black colt out of Sarah Benton (the dam of Ellen Madison 2:12½) by Albion, that can step a mile in 2:20. The other is a dark bay filly out of Nellie Bly (the dam of Harry Madison 2:27½), the horse that will be raced on the Eastern Grand Circuit this year) by Woolsey 2:28½, last quarter in 33 seconds. Mr. Murphy has five yearlings by Zombro.

Wm. Rourke of San Bernardino has a yearling filly by Zombro out of the dam of Hazel Kinney 2:09½, that is one of the greatest trotters for a young thing that has been seen in Southern California.

Jim Campbell of San Bernardino has a four year old Zombro colt that weighs 1025 pounds and is a sweet gaited trotter and fast. He will not race him this year but when he is five years old will turn him around for the word and says he will get the money. Mr. Campbell also has a three year old brother to him that he is driving now and he shows lots of speed.

There is no doubt but the Zombros will make a good showing. Several will be raced this year. They are invariably good lookers. Zombro's season in California will end June 1st, and it is Mr. Beckers' intention to take him to Oregon for a short season in June and July, as there are a number of breeders in that State who have Zombro colts that have been writing to him to bring the horse there again.

All Purses Filled at Glens Falls.

A dispatch to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Secretary W. F. Bentley dated Glens Falls, New York, April 11th, says:

"All purses filled. Have two hundred and ninety-one horses entered."

This is cheering news for the California horsemen who entered at this meeting, and we congratulate Secretary Bentley on the grand list he has received. The purses advertised were but eight in number and it will be seen that the entries received will average over 36 to the race. It is a great showing and Glens Falls will have one of the greatest meetings of the Grand Circuit.

Capt. Tom Merry has bound files of the *New York Spirit of the Times* for sale from 1882 to 1890. They should be very valuable to a horse breeder. See ad.

Our Heritage of Sportive Tendency.

[Western Horseman.]

We are accustomed to thinking that the present sportive tendency of the American people is an acquired or educational element. We estimate the universal tendency to race after athletic sports, such as baseball, fistic contests and horse racing, as born of our rapid civilization and environment, and not as a hereditary trait. We are very generally of the opinion that our great, great grandsires were cast in a severely pious mold, and led lives of rigid abstinence, free from all the battles and foibles of the present materialistic age.

In view of this grave apprehension, a little ancient history seems appropriate and timely, especially in view of the fact that the Legislature of staid and steady-going Connecticut has just passed a law legalizing fistic contests. It is a historical fact that the early settlers of Connecticut, the staid and steady-going patriots that culminated against George the Third, long before the Declaration of Independence, were enthusiastic devotees of horse racing. According to official records found in New Jersey, the Colonial dads, at least one hundred and fifty years ago, were so much given to horse racing that the Colonial Legislature passed a law to suppress the pastime, declaring it a nuisance, and limiting the sport to certain designated days. The recent discovery of this ancient, moss-grown law has thrown a ray of light on the pastimes of our illustrious ancestry. It also puts back a hundred years at least our previous understanding of the origin of pacing and trotting races. In the prohibitory law against racing, enacted by the colonists of Great Britain, no gait is mentioned, but we have good reason to believe that pacing was the gait.

Maryland also had a statute against racing older than the New Jersey law. An old Colonial law has recently been dug up in Maryland, enacted in 1747, before the Republic was ever dreamed of, which proves conclusively that pacing races were going on in Sweet Mary's land at that early day. And it is a good guess to say that they were straight-away races on a grass turf, bare-backed, Indian style. As this venerable Maryland law, enacted 154 years ago, only sought to repress pacing races, it is evident that the American trotter of to-day was not then on earth, or he had not developed sufficient speed to become offensive to the moral spasm population of Mary's land.

The early settlers of South Carolina were of the same moral texture and build, evidently, as the pioneers of Connecticut, Virginia, New Jersey and New York. But the early South Carolinians took to the runners, and to-day the runners are the only enjoyable sportive motors in that sport-loving State. But pacing races were also frequent. The first newspaper ever printed in that State was the South Carolina Gazette, started in 1744. In that first issue thirty horses are advertised as either strayed or stolen. In twelve cases the gait is given, and ten of these were pacers. A challenge is printed in this paper by Joseph Butler to race his gelding, Chestnut against any horse, mare or gelding in the colony for five hundred or a thousand pounds (equal to \$2500 and \$5000). So we can see that as far back as 1744, or 156 years ago, the Colony of South Carolina had a valiant and strenuous counterpart to our ideal turfite, Thomas W. Lawson, of the modern hub, Boston civilization.

Hence, as stated in the outset, we inherit our love of horse racing from a long line of red-blooded ancestry, and the present outlook is that we are still in no danger that that inherent love of the horse and the outdoor sports are on the wane. We find this love in the blood we inherit from that ever alert and glorious ancestry that culminated the Declaration of Independence and transferred a colonial empire into a continental republic. And all the signs of the times indicate that the American trotter of to-day (which includes the pacer) is as firmly grounded in the affections of his devotees as the Republic.

Diablo at Woodland.

We are more than pleased to know that William Murray's great young stallion Diablo 2:09½ is getting a large patronage at Woodland this year, and that many high class mares have been sent to him from all parts of the State. There is no horse in America that can sire more extreme early speed. The Diablos go fast as soon as they are hitched up, and he is considered one of the leading sires of America. This week three mares were sent to him by a resident of this city that were peculiarly bred. Two were by Hock Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and a thoroughbred mare by Hock Hocking) out of mares that are half thoroughbred. The other mare is by Cornelius 11335 (son of Nutwood) out of a thoroughbred mare. If the produce of these mares are not whirlwind pacers we will be mistaken. It is a mistake, however, to say that all the Diablos pace, although nearly all his representatives in the list are of that gait. We have seen many fast trotters among his colts, but it is so easy to shift them that nearly every trainer puts them to pacing to get extreme speed as soon as possible. Diablo puts more finish on his get than most stallions and we do not remember of ever seeing one that was not at least a fairly good looking animal. His breeding is of the very best and those who breed to him this year will find that they will be able to sell the produce at profitable prices.

Answers to Correspondents.

Seattle—We have no means of knowing just how many or the names of the horses in training are by the sire you name.

W. D., Chico—We cannot find any record of a horse by the name of Percino. Was Percino a trotter or pacer, and where did he start? He has no standard record so far as the Year Book shows.

Will Add to His List.

McKinney 2:11½ stood at the head of money winning sires in America last year and his 2:15 list is much the largest of any stallion of his age. From present appearances the get of this great sire that will take standard records this year will be larger than ever before, as there are many new ones in training and reports come from every track that they are all showing speed. There are at least ten in Los Angeles that can enter the list this year, and there is hardly a track where horses are in training on the Pacific Coast but two or three McKinneys are at work. The mares that are being bred to him this year are a grand lot with many producers as well as record holders among them. He is now looking as well as he ever did in his life and could step a quarter or a half now at as great a rate of speed as he ever showed. The fact that the McKinney colts and fillies are in such demand at good prices is enough to satisfy any reasonable person that it pays to breed to the best.

A Good Horse to Breed to.

Janice 2:13½ will go East to race this year and will be a 2:10 performer for her sire William Harold before she returns to California. She is the only one of this horse's get to start, but there are five more of them that are old enough to train and they are following in the steps of this fast mare and all show speed. William Harold is one of the best sons of Sidney and breeders are wise who keep the Sidney blood on their farms or get it if they are not already possessed of it. Send to Geo. Gray, Haywards, for a tabulated pedigree of this horse.

He Sired Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1-2.

A producing son of Geo. Wilkes and a high class one at that is standing for service in California this year at \$40, and he should be well patronized. Hambletonian Wilkes sires good looks, size, style and speed as uniformly as any horse in America. He is the only son of the great George Wilkes in California, and there probably will never be another. Turn to our advertising pages and look at the list of this horse's 2:20 performers, and then write to R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara for a pedigree card and further particulars.

Said George H. Ketcham recently: "I believe that Cresceus will trot this year in 2:02 and he will then be retired for breeding purposes entirely. I think The Abbot will cut down his record this year, too. Cresceus' sale at \$100,000 would be a bad deal for me. He is worth \$20,000 a year, and for breeding purposes he is good for 15 years. Cresceus is not a handsome horse, but is good natured. With the harness on there is no kinder horse. Unharnessed, he is not bad, but he is then playfully disposed and doesn't comprehend how rough he is. He insists on demonstrating his good fellowship much like a locomotive would. He always wants to hand you something. He doesn't know he is rough, however. Cresceus as a three year old killed a boy at Springfield. He was playful and struck the lad with his head, killing him instantly."

The Woodruff \$5000 purse for trotters of the 2:25 class, which is one of the big stakes to be given at Syracuse this year, has 34 entries. One would almost think in reading them over that the race was to be held in California. The following California bred horses have been named in this race: Deacon Chase, b g by McKinney-Leonor; Harry Madison, b g by James Madison-Nelly Bly; Algonetta, b m by Eros-Algonita; Lamba, b f by Cupid-Gallata by Stamboul; Princess Derby, blk m by Chas. Derby-Princess; Hyita, ch m by Dexter Prince-Helena 2:11½; Marston, b g by Dexter Prince; Eleata, blk m by Dexter Prince-Elden 2:19½; Carolita, blk m by Dexter Prince-Carrie C. by Electioneer; Lauretta, ch m by Norris-Laura C. 2:24½. There is certainly a California flavor to this race.

The Charter Oak management have decided to add a half-mile track to their property. It will be used for trotting and pacing meetings and will enclose a field which will be laid out for athletic sports. The new track will be located at the southeastern part of the park grounds and will be independent of the one mile course. The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Hartford will use it for matinee racing, and it will be available for college and other athletic sports. To make this a covered track is the principal object.

A big race often takes less winning than a little one (says an English paper). The biggest race in England is the Derby, and yet the late Sir Joseph Hawley was wont to say that it was a much easier race to win than the Cosarewitch. He had some grounds for what he said, as though he won the Derby with Teddington, Blue Gown, Musjid, Beadsman, and, as some think, with Poro Gomez, he never once won the Cosarewitch, frequently as his colors were seen in that race.

Value of Little Things to the Trainer.

The year 1901 will be one of the greatest years of racing that has ever been in the United States. The entry lists will be extremely large and wonderful fields of horses will answer the bell and some great tests will undoubtedly be the result. Little things will undoubtedly win many races. A little mistake often loses a race; a little advantage often wins a race. How important, therefore, it is to have your horses equipped with the very latest and best paraphernalia of all kinds. If a quarter boot changes its position it will at once interfere with the action of the horse. If an overcheck should break it will certainly do the same thing. If a hopple strap gives way a driver is liable to be distanced. How important, therefore, it is to see that you get the best. Messrs. Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Mich., the great turf goods manufacturers, are making some wonderful offers to users of horse goods this season. They certainly have a line that is superior to anything on the market and have made some really wonderful improvements in the line of turf goods. Every owner or trainer of horses should either send to this firm for their catalogue and read it over, studying carefully the great improvements they have made or call upon your dealer and see the goods they have produced for 1901. Great credit is certainly due this firm for the magnificent improvements they have made in horsemen's paraphernalia during the last five or six years. Their Little Handy Book is a real little volume which should be in the hands of every horseman in the country. Their catalogues and Handy Book are sent free of charge.

SULKY NOTES.

Keep the tracks in order.

Too many fast miles now will mean slow ones later on.

Secretary is now at Alameda track, and will make a good season.

Algonetta worked a half in 1:07 at Pleasanton track last Wednesday.

Jack Kinney says Penn Valley Farm recently refused \$30,000 for Oakland Baron, sire of Dreamer 2:14.

Three hundred dollars is to be spent on the Woodland race track to put it in the best possible shape for training.

Joe Rea writes from the Bitter Root Stock Farm, Montana, that the noted mare Elmore 2:08½ has foaled the finest looking colt by Prodigal he ever saw.

Milliard Sanders received ten head of youngsters from Ira Pierce of Santa Rosa Thursday. They will be put in shape for the New York market.—*Pleasanton Times*.

Vendome Stock Farm, of San Jose, will send a string of colts to Oregon this year. Several entries have been made in the early closing stakes for the Oregon State Fair, which will be held during the latter part of September.

Wm. Hogoboom of Marysville recently sold a handsome four year old colt by Lynmont to Mr. Beod of Reedland for \$400. The colt was a thoroughly broken and well behaved roadster. That kind are bringing good prices now.

Sandy Smith has bestowed the name of Funston on the roan pacer by Dictatus he recently purchased from P. W. Hodges for a Pennsylvania horseman. Sandy says Funston always gets there when he starts, and the horse will be like him in this respect.

The annual meeting of the American Trotting Register Association was held last week, W. R. Allen, president; F. S. Gorton, treasurer, and J. H. Steiner, secretary, being re-elected to their respective offices. A dividend of 5 per cent on the capital stock was declared.

There is a two year old colt up at Clement on Geo. Fox's farm that is the fastest thing ever seen on the place they say. He is by Silver Bow, first dam Josie Clawson by Nushagak, second dam by Arthurton, third dam a full sister to Venture 2:27½. This colt is a trotter.

Boydello 2:14½ is looking in perfect condition. At \$25 the season he should get a good patronage. He is a grandson of Electioneer, a fine individual, well bred on his dam's side and is a fast and game race horse—qualifications enough for three times the price of his service fee.

Mr. J. S. Bransford, of Salt Lake, visited Pleasanton the other day and while there admiring the horses was invited by Mr. C. L. Griffith to drive his black pacer Direct Nut, better known as Sharkey. Mr. Bransford proved himself quite a reinsman, as he drove the horse a quarter in 30 seconds flat.

Dolly Dillon 2:11½, and Janice 2:13½, have been consigned to the Cleveland sale by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Dolly Dillon worked a quarter in 32½ seconds at Pleasanton this week and should be a good mare in her class over East this year. She has been well entered through the Grand Circuit.

Emma Winter 2:14½ is eligible to and will probably be a starter in the Transylvania Stake for 2:13 trotters this fall. She is now owned by William Simpson of New York, who paid \$8000 for her in the recent Fasig-Tipton sale, the highest price paid for a trotting mare since 1893. She is expected to trot as good as 2:06 by John Kinney.

John A. McKerron is making four sets of trotting harness and a lot of horse boots on an order received from the well known trainer and driver Geo. Starr, who is now located at Terro Haute, Indiana. Mr. Starr wanted the best harness and the best boots that could be made, and it is evident he knew the proper place to get them.

Tom James, of Des Moines, Iowa, owner of the Baron Wilkes stallion Barondale 2:11½, will probably remove to California next year and become a resident of this State. If he brings Barondale with him the horse should get a good patronage as he is grandly bred, a fine looker, has a fast record and is an own brother to Grand Baron 2:12½.

Fred Chase sold a lot of roadsters, work horses and mules at his place of business 1732 Market street last Tuesday. The bidding was fast and prompt and horses of every description brought good prices. A pair of draft horses brought \$350 and a saddle horse \$150. Many horses brought from \$75 to \$125, and a good average was obtained.

Searchlight has been running in a lot adjoining his stable in New York every mild day during the past winter and there are hopes of him being a better horse this year than ever. His temper was bad last year and he did not do much. If he could have three or four months of California grass and sunshine in a paddock he would probably pace closer to two minutes this fall than any horse now in training.

C. C. Webb, a capitalist and stock breeder of Montague, Siskiyou county, has been in this part of the State during the week looking for a good Percheron stallion. He wants a ton horse of dark color, and says if he does not find something to suit him in California he will send a man East to purchase one.

The Missouri State Fair has agreed upon the following classes and purses for its speed rings at its coming meeting at Sedalia, September 9th to 14th, inclusive, viz.: For trotters, 2:45 class, \$500; 2:30 class, \$1000; 2:27 class, \$500; 2:23 class, \$500; 2:18 class, \$500. For pacers—2:35 class, \$500; 2:25 class, \$500; 2:17 class, \$1000; 2:10 class, \$500; three years and under, \$300. Entries close August 1st.

Now that the question of matinee records and bars are under discussion Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm, says he has a filly that was dropped on the 10th instant, which he is afraid some one will protest if she ever starts in the green class, as she went a mile in 2:28½ before she was foaled. This filly is by Klatawah 2:05½, and her dam Queen C. by Nutwood Wilkes took a record of 2:28½ last fall while carrying her. Queen C. carried this foal a year lacking three days.

That "Honolulu horse," as they call the pacer Geo. T. Bennett by Alex. Button out of a mare by Cresco that Will Welch has at Pleasanton is a "Lulu" for sure. Welch worked him out last Saturday with Goshen Jim 2:10½, driven by James Thompson. They made the pace a very hot one from the half-mile post to the wire and the mile was in 2:13½ with the Honolulu horse in the lead. Geo. T. Bennett has rich blood on his dam's side as his second dam was by Echo, and his third dam by the thoroughbred Jack Hawkins, son of Boston.

Dr. A. McLaughlin, of this city, is an enthusiastic road driver and owns three or four well bred trotters that he drives on the road and sometimes on the speedway. He owns the five year old mare Whisper by Gossiper 2:14½, first dam by Satinwood, second dam by Strathmore; the bay horse A. B. P. by Fairmount, dam by Guy McClellan; the bay mare Bess by Del Sur, dam by Nutwood, and a bay colt he calls Denny Healey after the Petaluma courser enthusiast of that name. This colt is by Gossiper out of a Guy McClellan mare and is very promising.

Rey Direct 2:10 is being mated with some high class mares this season. His owner Geo. A. Davis has leased from the Green estate, the mare Stemwinder 2:31, the dam of Directum 2:05½ and Electrina 2:20. The Oakwood Park Stock Farm has booked to Rey Direct the mare Babe Marion 2:17½, by Steinway, out of Ida Wood, therefore a full sister to Owyhee 2:11, and has also sent to him Lurline that took a two year old record of 2:45. Lurline is a full sister to Al Gregor 2:11 and W. W. Foote 2:15½, being by Steinway out of Maggie McGregor by Robert McGregor.

A race has been lost more than once by reason of a bike breaking down, and it behooves every trainer and driver to see that the wheels of his bike are all right before he starts racing. Kenny, the bikeman, makes the best wheel in use in California, fits them with ball bearings or with roller bearings. He is the only mechanic that makes the roller bearings and they will run all through the season without oiling or cleaning. If you want your sulky fitted with a pair of wheels that you can rely on see Kenny at 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

"Truly, the ideal American trotter is something to be striven for, and no wonder," says the Kentucky Stock Farm, "it is that men will pay a fabulous price for one that can, by his marvelous flights of speed, faultless action and easy carriage, annihilate space, and by his intelligence and courage make him superior to all animals. It is this type that should be the ideal of every breeder, for it is this that appeals to the mind of all true lovers of the horse. Valuable as he is to-day, he can be made more so by wise management; his good qualities can be made more pronounced if given an opportunity of doing himself justice. He must not be hampered and destroyed by methods that tend to wear him out before coming into possession of his fullest powers."

With a faith in the future that is almost astonishing the breeders of the country have been nominating in the various futurity events at a rate never before equaled in the history of the business. Most of these stakes are for foals of 1901, to be trotted either as two or three year olds. Of those already closed the \$20,000 Hartford Futurity has the largest number of entries, the total footing up over 1800, representing nearly every state and territory in the Union. The Horse Review \$10,000 had over 1000, which is over 200 more than it has received any year since its inception seven years ago. The Kentucky Futurity is the oldest of all fixed events of this class. It has a value of \$21,000, and 1379 mares have been nominated with a view of having their produce get a share of this rich purse.

Arrangements are now almost complete, says the San Mateo Leader, for a day of very fine sport at the Hobart track on Wednesday afternoon, May 1st. The moving spirits in the undertaking are the members of the San Mateo Driving Club and the Athletic Club. Mr. W. S. Hobart has very kindly consented to allow the use of his private track for the occasion, and in consideration for this kindness the clubs will see to it that the spectators confine themselves strictly to the immediate vicinity. A band of music will be engaged from San Francisco to enliven the occasion with popular airs, and no admission fee will be charged. The Driving Club has arranged a trotting event. The distance will be three-quarters of a mile, best three in five, owners to drive. The Athletic Club has arranged a program of athletic sports to occupy the time between the various heats of the trotting race. An effort will be made to induce the various business men of San Mateo to close their respective places of business on the afternoon of May 1st, that a general half-holiday may be possible.

Secretary Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association is being congratulated on bringing Lawson and Scannel together for a meeting of Boralma and The Abbott in October, and, incidentally, the meeting of Cresceus and Charlie Herr on the same day. Mr. Wilson said the other day: Scannel accepted the proposition to race in a terse telegram immediately on receipt of our offer, and Lawson's equally prompt acceptance has been made by mail, the letter having been received. It Lawson's letter he additionally made two extremely generous propositions—one being that in the event he won he would devote the entire stake to Lexington charities, and the other being that to insure the audience that day of at least one great race in case his great young horse should not be as great as he thinks he will be, he will offer a purse of \$5000 to be raced for by the grand stallions Cresceus and Charlie Herr, on conditions as determined by us. I think we will ask the owners of these two horses to pay an entrance fee of \$1000 each and race for the \$7000 under National rules, best three in five heats, the winner to get \$5000 and the loser \$2000. This generous action of Lawson is a big thing for us, as it enables us to give this additional race without going further into our pockets, for everybody knows that there is not one chance in a thousand of half the gate receipts netting \$10,000.

Nearly every horseman in California knows Sewell Harris of Sutter county, the man who bred Don Lowell 2:14½ and others. Mr. Harris is getting along in years and wants to sell a lot of well bred horses he owns. Among them is a slashing son of McKinney 2:11½ that ought to bring a good price and meet with a ready sale. He is four years old, stands 16 hands high, is a handsome bay and those who have seen him say he is an extra good looking colt. His dam is by Antevolo 2:19½, son of Electioneer, his second dam is Esmeralda, the dam of Don Lowell 2:14½ by Brigadier, third dam Nelly by California Dexter, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, and next dam said to be by Copperbottom. Now as this son of McKinney is a good looking horse he ought to be able to earn a lot of money in the stud next year as the well-bred sons of McKinney will be sought after from this on. This colt has the Wilkes-Electioneer cross which is so popular, and there is no reason why he should not trot fast himself and sire speed. He has already shown quarters in 36 seconds with hardly any handling, on Mr. Harris' track which is not much better than the average county road. Mr. Harris has a few colts by him as he bred him as a two and three year old. Up on the Harris ranch there are a number of well bred horses, mares and colts for sale, and it will pay to drop him a line if one wants a good colt or a broodmare.

We have heard more than one horseman express the wish that he had purchased the stallion Prince Airlie that was sold at the Corbitt closing out sale and went to South Africa. Prince Airlie was by Guy Wilkes and his dam Chantilly by Nutwood is now the dam of two with records better than 2:15. Mr. Corbitt intended Prince Airlie for his premier stallion, but misfortunes came and the horse went for a song, was shipped to South Africa, and it may be that the Boers have him now. There is a four year old bay mare by Prince Airlie over in Alameda in J. M. Nelson's stable that was purchased as a yearling at the Corbitt sale, by a farmer who has found that she is too good a mare for him to keep as he can neither train nor race her, not having the time, the inclination or the money. He wants to sell her and she is an excellent prospect. Her dam was by Regal Wilkes 2:11½, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard and fourth dam famous old Lady Livingstone. This mare is called Lady Airlie and is 16 hands, weighing 1050 pounds. She is a trotter and can show a mile in 2:40 without training. Mr. Nelson thinks he can drive her in 2:30 this month and believes 2:20 will be easy for her this year. There is also a two year old by Geo. Washington 2:16½ for sale that is entered in the Occident and Stanford stakes for next year. She is just broken and is quite promising. If you want a good road mare, one that will do to race, go over to Alameda and look these mares over.

When the resulting foals from this year's mating are old enough to demonstrate what speed they possess the question of whether developed speed can be transmitted will have some additional evidence that should tend to a solution of this vexed problem, writes Palmer Clark. Among the notable fast performers that are to be mated this spring are: Fantasy 2:06 to Dare Devil 2:09, Onoqua 2:08½ to John R. Gentry 2:00½, Sphinxetta 2:08½ to Joe Patchen 2:01½, Wigalotta 2:10½ to Heir-at-Law 2:05½, and it remains to be seen if the acquired traits of their speedy parents are to be a part of their inheritance. Heretofore it has been shown that such matings are subject to the same vicissitudes as the offspring of less illustrious sires and dams. In fact, some of the greatest racing stallions as well as mares have proven practical failures in the stud, and it is a question that time only can settle as to whether the continued mating of developed horses from generation to generation will result in so fixing the type that the artificial gait of trotting and pacing can be transmitted with certainty. I confess some misgivings as to such a successful issue, and if we are to take as an example, even at this late date, our most successful producers of extreme speed, either as a combination or individually, we have to award the palm to Chimes and Mambrino King, and neither of these had standard records, and, although the former had a mark of 2:30½, yet it cannot be argued that his training was such as to establish the characteristics of speed as a potent part of his individuality. Still, speed is the only test of the harness horse breeders' success, and consequently they will continue, and rightly, to breed either to speedy horses or the blood or combination of blood that has produced such, with the same expectancy and with the same uncertainty as heretofore, which is, after all, the chief charm of the business to those who are in it for the sport and the incentive for those who are in it for what there is in it. The lessons of the past as they multiply, however, have their real value to the thoughtful student, and can be studied with profit.

THE SADDLE.

Dick Dwyer has wired Secretary Nathanson that he will arrive in Chicago Monday, April 15th, at 9:30 A. M., and will be on hand to start the first bunch of the season at his old post on the Indiana track. There is more or less sentiment connected with the work of the famous starter at Roby, as it was there he acquired his reputation which has since extended over the country. Dick had officiated at some of the smaller tracks previous to his first work at Lakeside, but it remained for him to establish his reputation as premier flagman down on the Indiana sand dunes, and he always returns to the old track with pleasure.

A dispatch from London says: Great changes are contemplated at Ascot Heath. The royal inclosure will be abolished and two race meetings will be held annually, instead of one. King Edward will transfer his breeding stud to Ascot. His Majesty intends to increase his racing stud largely and to maintain the tradition that racing is the "sport of kings."

Last Thursday C. W. Menzies and L. McCreery of Burlingame left for Liverpool with fifteen California bred polo ponies. Both are members of the famous Hurlingham polo team of England and expect to realize a handsome profit selling these ponies to the Hurlingham players.

A special race at six furlongs has been arranged for this afternoon at Tanforan between Kenilworth, Articulate and Beau Ormonde. It should be worth seeing.

The last day of racing given by the San Francisco Jockey Club will be next Friday, April 19th. The California Jockey Club will assume control the following day, and after seven days of racing at Tanforan will open the Oakland track for five or six weeks of racing, when the season will end. The next season will probably commence about November 1st.

Imported Sain, the stallion which Barrey Schreiber purchased here three years ago and sent to his Missouri breeding farm, is doing well as a sire. Among his first crop of colts are the winners Corrigan and Zirl, and Mr. Schreiber places a very high valuation on the horse, which he obtained at a very low figure. Sain was imported by the late Marcus Daly and while a fast horse and elegantly bred, is not a grand looker by any means.

Memphis horsemen say that Charles W. Meyer, the youngster that won the Gaston Hotel stakes is the best two year old colt that was ever trained at Montgomery Park. J. J. McCafferty offered Johnny Schorr \$10,000 before he was taken to the paddock Tuesday, but, according to a correspondent, it is doubtful if \$25,000 would buy him.

The demand for American jockeys in foreign countries does not seem satisfied yet, despite the fact that nearly fifty of the best riders in this country are now under contract with foreign horse owners. More of our riding material is wanted in Austria. Albert A. Boxtray of Vienna, Austria is now in New York in search of youngsters who can ride at from 75 to 100 pounds. He has a commission from several Austrian owners to engage boys for the coming season in that country. According to Mr. Boxtray, the Yankee lads now in Austria are in great favor and are in good condition awaiting the opening of the season next week. He says big salaries are paid good boys and that nothing will be spared to gain the contracts of the best jockeys here.

This year's crop of McGrathiana yearlings numbers 130 head. Part of them will be sold in New York and part late in the summer.

Before 10,000 spectators T. P. Hayes' bay colt Royal Victor won the Tennessee Derby at Montgomery Park last Monday from John F. Schorr's bay filly Lady Schorr, with George Long's Gaheris third. The time, 1:57, was a very creditable performance. The Schorr stable had named three starters, but Alard Scheck and Joe Frey were scratched and Farmer Bennett was added to keep Lady Schorr company. Siddons, the Commander and Dick Burgess were also scratched. The Schorr pair were held at the prohibitive odds of 2 to 3, while 8 to 1 was laid against Royal Victor. After two false breaks they were sent away to an excellent start, with Royal Victor a head in front of Farmer Bennett and the others close up. Farmer Bennett and Lady Schorr raced to the front, and with Royal Victor a length away made the running to the stretch. At this point Winkfield sent the Hayes colt up to the leaders, and in the run home he challenged Lady Schorr. J. Woods, on the latter went to the whip, but his efforts were of no avail, Royal Prize, well ridden by Winkfield, winning handily by three parts of a length. Gaheris made up a lot of ground in the stretch and finished third.

Sophia Hardy, dam of Lieut. Gibson and others, was destroyed recently. After foaling a full brother to Gibson she had blood poisoning and her destruction was necessary. The foal has been adopted by another mare.

A despatch from Cincinnati states that Assistant Secretary Dillon, on his arrival at the Turf Congress office, announced he would continue as an official of that body on the ground that the action recently taken by the minority was illegal and in opposition to the constitution. Mr. Dillon is in the offices of the Congress used by the Latonia Jockey Club, of which he is an official. The race track will change its quarters as soon as a suitable place can be found. He said: "I was caught off my guard, for had I known what the parties intended to do, I would have most positively declined to turn over the books. I wired Secretary Hopper and President Howard, and the former told me to follow the instructions of the president. Mr. Howard wired me to continue, and I will."

The club proposes to give sixty days' running racing in Butte and Anaconda, commencing Saturday, June 29th. The stakes announced are: The Montana Derby, \$1500, for three year olds (foals of 1898), colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117, one mile and a quarter; the Daly Memorial Cup, \$1000, a handicap for three year olds and upward, two miles; the Miners' Union Stakes, \$1000, a handicap for three year olds and upward, one mile; the Butte Selling Stakes, \$850, for three year olds and upward, six furlongs; the Hot Times Stakes, \$800, a handicap for all ages, four and a half furlongs; the Labor Day Handicap, \$1000, for three year olds and upward, one mile and an eighth; the Silver City Selling Stakes, \$1000, for three year olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth; the Silver Bow Stakes, \$1000, for two year olds, four and one-half furlongs; the Hamburg Handicap, \$1000, for two year olds, five furlongs; the Anaconda Handicap, \$1000, for all ages, one mile. H. L. Wilson is president and Louis Frank secretary.

In consequence of the building now occupied being torn out, the Jockey Club will move to the Windsor Arcade about May 1st, and the second floor will also be occupied by the Westchester Racing Association, the Saratoga Association, the Coney Island Jockey Club, and, it is said, perhaps the Queens County Jockey Club. The building is between Forty-six and Forty-seventh streets, in Fifth avenue.—*New York Times*.

Fondling, the dam of the great mare Imp, has arrived at J. B. Ewing's Willamette Stud, near Lexington, Ky., and will be bred to Imp, Top Gallant.

A bay colt by Kingston, out of Ella T. by War Dance, recently foaled at Messrs. J. R. and F. P. Keene's Castleton Stud, Kentucky, is considered by Major F. A. Daingerfield, superintendent, the finest foal ever dropped on the farm and he has advised his entry in the Derby and other English classics.

A record was broken at Tanforan on Friday of last week. In the two year old race Brunswick by St. Carlo-Sloe, carrying 109 pounds, ran four and a half furlongs in 53½ seconds, the former track record being 0:55½. The American record for the distance on a circular course is 53 seconds and was made by Meadows, a six year old, carrying 103 pounds. Handpress, a two year old with 100 pounds up, ran the distance over the Morris Park straight course in 52 seconds. On the same day Kenilworth ran six furlongs in 1:12½, the track record.

Beau Ormonde is quite a sprinter and on Monday last at Tanforan equalled the track record of 1:19½, for six and a half furlongs and was not ridden out.

A jockey club has been organized at Savannah, Georgia, and a winter meeting will be held. Such prominent citizens as Mayor Herman W. Meyers, Jacob Littman and others equally well known are interested in the enterprise, and the incorporators represent brains as well as capital. It is proposed to begin a fall and winter race meeting immediately after the Georgia State Fair next November. The meeting will be run from a date in December to be decided on later through the winter until March 1st or 15th. Purses will be \$250 and upward, with special events, and a strong effort will be made to attract a superior class of horses and horsemen. The old Ten Broeck course, a full mile track, about twenty minutes from the centre of the city, will be fitted up for an extended meeting in thorough up to date style. The population of Savannah is close to 80,000, and being on the direct route of travel to the Florida resorts, many transient visitors from the North going down and from the South coming up will stop over for the race meeting. The overflow from New Orleans and other sportsmen that will be attracted should make the venture a success in every way.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., dated April 6th says: His Eminence, the handsome Falsetto-Patrons colt, owned by Frank Van Meter of Lexington and entered in the Kentucky Derby, was sold to-night to T. J. Kemper, the Chicago turfman, for \$10,000. Kemper came down to Louisville last night prepared to pay \$7500 for the colt, which had been held at \$12,000 by Mr. Van Meter. The two have been dickering all day, and before Kemper left for Chicago to-night they split the difference, and the colt went to the Chicago man for \$10,000. His Eminence has done the best work of any colt at the track. He did a mile in 1:47½ a number of times when the track was very heavy. He is considered the best entry in the Kentucky Derby. Captain S. S. Brown, who bought Garry Herrmann, was after the colt also. Kemper is said to stand to win \$30,000 on His Eminence in the winter books.

The case of School for Scandal, a candidate for the Louisville "Oaks," is interesting. When Col. Barnes, her breeder, sold the mare to R. A. Swigert, the latter did not care to enter her in the Oaks, and allowed Col. Barnes to enter her in his name. When Swigert sold the mare, nothing was said about her entries. She was afterwards sold at auction to Romo Respass of Cincinnati, who sent a check to the Louisville Jockey Club in payment of the second fee on the race. It was found that Col. Barnes had already paid it, so the club returned the amount to him; but he refuses to receive it, claims the entry as belonging to him, and will not allow the mare to start, as he has two other fillies in the race.

The well known red and blue colors of Philip J. Dwyer will be missed from the turf this year. He has sold to trainer Matt Allen his entire racing stable, consisting of five highly bred two year olds. The amount paid was said to be \$40,000. There are two crack-jacks in the collection, a colt by Hanover-Bonita Belle, half brother to the noted Beau Gallant and a black colt by Handspring. Both youngsters have shown remarkable work over the Gravesend course. It is said that the youngsters were bought for Fred McLewee, who was conspicuous on the turf when young George Ehret's stable was at its best. Outside of the two cracks the lot is an indifferent one, and it has been Mr. Dwyer's custom to give such youngsters away if they do not show work to warrant his keeping them.

There is a good deal of truth, says an exchange, in this paragraph of "Vigilant's" about the kind of men that win over outsiders: "Any odds some of these outsiders!" used to be a more familiar call on our race courses than it is at the present day. Still, it is no unusual occurrence for a horse to win at a 'long shot,' and during last season several hit the mark that well rewarded those whose good judgment or good luck led them to risk a little on an outsider. Talking recently on the subject with one of the best judges of horse racing in the land, he remarked, 'The worst of backing outsiders is that they don't win!' That, doubtless, is the experience of most men. I have known some who seem to hit on winners at long odds with curious frequency, but in such cases we hear only of the successful ventures, and know nothing of money frequently lost on horses that, may be, made no show in the race. The backer most likely to find winners, at good odds, is, I think, to be found amongst men whose acquaintance with the turf has been long and intimate, whose memory is retentive, and who know that in horse racing, as in other affairs, history repeats itself. That knowledge, and a sort of instinct, besides, suggests to them that circumstances have brought about an occasion when a race is likely to fall to an outsider. Even then, of course, the choice may fall on one that fails to hit the mark. Still such men, who no longer engage in the day-to-day business on the turf, but weigh carefully the prospects of a race, taking advantage of all that training reports can tell them, will more frequently find an outsider destined to hit the mark than others who visit meetings week after week throughout the season, and mix mainly with friends and acquaintances who believe that no theory is so sound as that of 'following the money.'"

The starting-gate is, of course, the greatest racing improvement of modern days, and how we did without it for so long is a mystery (says an Australian exchange). As to betting, it is possible that more people bet every year. This is a matter upon which nobody but an anti-gambler with no knowledge of his subject would venture to speak positively, but this much we can say without fear of contradiction. Heavy betting is very rare nowadays, the average owner being content to go for a very moderate stake in comparison with the owner of twenty years ago. Whether this is due to larger stakes or the advent of cash betting and the totalisator, we cannot say. Whatever the cause there is no doubt the change has benefited the turf. Altogether we think those interested in racing have every reason to congratulate themselves that steady progress is being made and that there is no fear of the national sport losing its hold on the public.

Burns & Waterhouse have decided to race in the East and when they purchased Favonius from G. B. Morris, they assumed all Eastern engagements of the horse. In 26 races during 1900 he was eight times first, six times second, six times third and six times unplaced. In the majority of cases when beaten it was by some of the fastest sprinters, whereas his forte is distance and he is thoroughly game. Favonius has had considerable racing this winter and will get a rest.

The cross-country steeplechase of the San Mateo County Hunt Club on Saturday last was the most exciting race ever run under the club auspices. So delighted was every one, particularly the spectators, that Francis J. Carolan, master of the hounds, offered to put up another handsome trophy for a repetition of the affair. It was decided, however, that as the Duke de Abruzzi cup will be the next affair of importance, it would be better to wait until the autumn to have another steeplechase like that of Saturday. The Abruzzi cup is for polo ponies over hurdles, and the Poniatowski cup, won by Charles Wheeler, of Philadelphia, was for hunters. Walter S. Hobart did not ride Saturday, as his mount had been over the course and was disqualified, but Laurence McCreery rode Hobart's chestnut hunter. Among those who rode Saturday were: F. J. Carolan on Merry Boy, C. Wheeler on Mr. Carolan's Spectator, George Parsons on a large thoroughbred, J. Lawson on his large horse Vanity, A. L. Whitney on a horse owned by J. Downoy Harvey, Harry Scott on a hunter belonging to P. D. Martin and L. McCreery on a chestnut horse belonging to Mr. Hobart.—*San Mateo Leader*.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

April 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore Shooting Association. Amateur Eighth annual tournament. Live birds and targets. Baltimore, Md.
 April 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 April 14, 24—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
 April 21—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 April 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
 April 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 May 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 5—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 5—Antler Gun Club. Blue rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
 May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.
 June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
 June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

The Grand American Handicap.

Eugene C. Griffith of Pascoag, R. I., won the Grand American Handicap at Interstate Park, Queens, L. I., on the 5th inst., winning the silver trophy emblematic of the live bird shooting championship and \$600 in money.

Twenty-two shooters had tied at twenty-five kills, the limit number of birds in the handicap proper, and after a close and exciting finish of the shoot-off miss and out, to decide the three high guns for a division of the association's \$1500, offered as a guarantee prize for the three highest scores, the Rhode Island man was returned the victor after a total of forty-three straight kills for the shoot. J. L. D. Morrison of St. Paul, Minn., was second, he having missed his eighteenth bird. R. Rahm of Pittsburg, Penn., was third, having failed to land the fifteenth bird in the shoot-off.

The Grand American Handicap was finished shortly after noon and then preparations were made to shoot off for the cup and money prizes. Every man left in declined to divide. The traps opposite the casino were used so that all could watch the sport. C. C. Nauman was the first to step to the trap. He killed. Dr. J. G. Knowlton of the New York Athletic Club was next and he killed, too. Then came A. H. Fox, who up to that time had killed 127 birds in succession. He missed a driver and retired. In the first round Pierce, Townsend, McKay and Lockwood followed Fox, missing their birds. In the second round Alabaster missed. In the third round Johnson retired, and in the fourth round Parks and Parmalee missed. This left thirteen in the race and all killed in the fifth round. In the next Greiff missed and in the seventh Bond, Nauman, Feiganspan and Hickman retired. Eight men were still in the race, but Trumbauer and Merrill went out in the next round, Knowlton missed in the ninth and only Morrison, Rahm, Gottlieb, Barto and Griffiths were left. Gottlieb missed his tenth, Barto his eleventh and then three remained.

When the principals in the shoot-off had narrowed down to Griffith, Morrison and Rahm a crowd of fully 2000 men and women pressed close to the rail. Morrison's twelfth bird was a sitter and another had to be substituted. Despite the annoyance the bird was killed splendidly. At fifteen Morrison's gun missed fire on the first barrel. According to the rules, the shooter handed the gun to the referee who allowed another bird after examining the defective cartridge. This second interruption seemed to tell on Morrison. He killed his fifteenth bird neatly, however. Then Rahm missed and was out of the race. Griffith was cool and apparently unconcerned by the close score and by the demonstrations of the crowd, and, barring accident, was looked upon as a winner. At eighteen Morrison missed his bird, a left driver that shot into the air and was off like a flash. Griffith then had the match in hand and he stepped up to the mark and scoring with both barrels dropped his bird within ten feet of the traps.

When the shoot opened at 9 o'clock the weather was anything but promising. A drizzling rain wet the crowd and the absence of wind promised another day of lazy birds and high scores. Before long, however, the weather cleared and with it the birds became faster. There were 161 entries of the day before eligible to continue, and it was announced that each would shoot at five birds, unless disqualified. Twenty-two shot their five straight, as they shot straight the twenty of the day before. Of the forty who were tied at twenty on Thursday, eighteen fell by the wayside in the finish Friday.

The scores in the miss and out that decided the championship follow:

E. C. Griffith.....28—2222 2222 21122 22—18
 J. L. D. Morrison.....29—2222 2222 22222 20—17
 R. Rahm.....27—2222 2222 22220 —14

Following is a list of those who took part in the shoot-off for the Grand American, arranged according to the way they finished, together with the amounts of money prizes each received: E. C. Griffith, Pascoag, R. I., 28 yards, 18 killed; \$600 and silver cup. J. L. D. Morrison, St. Paul, 29 yards, killed 17; \$500. R. Rahm, Pittsburg, 27 yards, killed 14; \$400. J. B. Barto, Chicago, 28 yards, killed 11; \$255. Chris Gottlieb, Kansas City, 29 yards, killed 10; \$218. Dr. J. J. Knowlton, New York, 29 yards, killed 8; \$182. R. R. Merrill, Milwaukee, 29 yards, and R. Trumbauer, Royersford, Pa., 28 yards, killed 7; \$127 each. C. C. Nauman, San Francisco, 28 yards; R. B. Bond, Jessups, Md., 27 yards; C. W. Feiganspan, Newark, N. J., 30 yards, and Ed Hickman, Kansas City, 28 yards, killed 6; \$100 each. G. E. Greiff, New York, 28 yards, killed 5; \$72. Henry, Newark, N. J., 28 yards, and F. S.

Parmelee, Omaha, 30 yards, killed 3; \$72 each. E. S. Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J., 28 yards, killed 2; \$72. J. L. Allabaster, Chicago, 27 yards, killed 1; \$72. A. H. Fox, Baltimore, 30 yards; D. L. Pierce, Wytheville, Va., 29 yards; W. D. Townsend, Omaha, 27 yards; F. E. McKay, Minneapolis, 27 yards, and C. A. Lockwood, Jamaica, L. I., 26 yards; each missed their first bird and received \$72.

The remaining money was divided among forty-six contestants, who scored twenty-four each, and the men received \$34 apiece.

It was a noticeable fact that none of the well known experts lasted long enough to get into the group of leaders at the end of the twenty-fifth round, and, with the exception of Crosby and Gilbert, they were shut out of the money by failing to kill twenty-four.

Among those who missed two or more birds were such crack shooters as J. A. P. Elliott, of Kansas City, Rolla O. Heikes, of Dayton, Ohio; Thomas Marshall, of Keithsburg, Ill.; Harold Money of the Carteret Gun Club; E. D. Bates, the Canadian who won last year; Thomas Morley, E. D. Fulford, of Utica; Well Brock, Phil Daly, Van Allen, and J. S. Fanning who killed 22.

Consolation Handicap, sixteen birds; \$10 entrance, high guns, not class shooting, ninety-one entries—Nauman, Bates, Brown, Sperry, Parmelee, Gottlieb, Harold Money, Griffith, Colonel Martin, Tramp, Greiff, Lilly, Merrill and Steubner killed sixteen each and received \$55 each. Sixteen others killed fifteen birds and divided the money, each getting \$4.20.

The shoot was concluded late last Saturday evening in a drenching downpour of rain and the wind blowing half a gale from the southeast. From early morning the rain fell incessantly, and as the day wore on the wind increased to such an extent that at times the trap shooters had to take refuge in the clubhouse, and the storm was so severe that they could not face the traps.

Two more contests were on the program, one for the Gilman-Barnes trophy and the other for the Sportsman's association trophy. Both were handicaps and each event called for twenty-five birds per man, \$15 entrance. Class shooting. The events were shot off simultaneously at two sets of traps, but owing to the severity of the storm it was arranged by mutual consent on the part of the shooters and the management that the number of birds in each case should be reduced from twenty-five to fifteen.

In the Gilman-Barnes trophy contest nine men tied with straight scores of fifteen kills each, and in the Sportsman's trophy contest there were seventeen straight with fifteen each. These ties were to have been shot off "miss and out," but the weather conditions prevented this being done, and the men drew lots to see who should get the trophies.

J. L. D. Morrison of St. Paul, who was the runner-up in the Grand American, won the Gilman-Barnes trophy, and Frank S. Parmelee of Omaha, Neb., was the lucky man in the draw for the Sportsman's trophy.

Forty-one men competed in the Gilman-Barnes handicap and thirty-six in the Sportsman's handicap. The following made straight scores in the Gilman-Barnes handicap: Nauman 28 yards, E. Pierce 29 yards, Alabaster 27 yards, Leroy 28 yards, Gilbert 32 yards; Parmelee 30 yards, Morris 29 yards, Linderman 28 yards and Heikes 30 yards.

The straight scores for the Sportsman's Association trophy were: H. Money, Captain Money, Allen, Townsend, Merrill, McKay, Alabaster, Tramp, Gilbert, Parmelee, Budd, Van Allen, Morrison, Linderman, Heikes, L. E. Parker and E. C. Griffith.

There were four moneys in each event. Those who killed straight divided 40 per cent. of the purse, the second men divided 30 per cent., the third squad 20 per cent. and those with twelve kills each divided the remainder of the purse, which was 10 per cent.

At the Traps.

The Ingleside trap shooting attractions to-morrow will be the initial live bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club and the regular monthly live bird shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club.

Across the bay the Empire Club regular monthly shoot offers a card composed of the diamond medal event at 25 targets and the re-entry match at 25 birds. The competition for the Yellowstone and Schumacher trophies will also be continued.

Webb and Baird are high men in the diamond medal race and for the money match additional prize Cullen is high gun with Debenham, Fish, Gregg and Lambert tied for second place. In the open events Debenham is high score for the championship trophy and Hauer holds first place for the Schumacher trophy.

The California Wing Club shoot on the 7th inst. was well attended by club members and visiting shooters. The day was a perfect one and the birds supplied an unusually good lot. The only straight score in the club race was made by "Wilson" who divided a side pool, \$5 entrance, with "Slade" who was second high gun. Following the regular event six bird pools were shot up during the afternoon. The scores made during the shoot were the following:

Club race, 15 birds, 30 yards—

"Wilson".....1112 2232 12121—15
 "Slade".....2132 1211 0211—14
 Barker, Dr. A. M.....2211 1111 *2120—13
 Donohoe, Ed.....0220 2212 2222—13
 Haight, C. A.....0222 1221 1212—13
 Shields, A. M.....*2101 1211 1111—13
 Williamson, W. H.....*2122 *2122—13
 Justins, H.....2222 1*222 2222—12
 Walsh, P. J.....1111 *00*1 21210—10
 Wiel, A. L.....0020 1110 1212—10
 Sweeney, J. J.....0212 1222 *211—10
 Gerstle, W.....1112 1*22 21221—13
 "Wilson".....2212 1221 2210—13
 Sweeney, J. J.....2212 1221 2210—13

†Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Haight.....2212—6 Williamson.....2222—5
 Barker.....1111—6 Wilson.....1112—5
 Lasserot.....2122—5 Justins.....2212—5
 Donohoe.....1111—6 Well A. F.....1110—4
 Goleher, J. H.....1111—6 Derby.....*1202—4
 Sweeney, W. J.....2221—6 Hyde, H. E.....21*21—4
 Sweeney.....2221—6 Gerstle.....0120—3
 Shields.....1111—5

†Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Haight.....2222—6 Gerstle.....13221—5
 Goleher.....1211—6 Hyde.....02122—5
 Barker.....2111—6 Walsh.....0w
 Lasserot.....2121—6

†Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Barker.....1212—6 Haight.....221*30—5
 Wilson.....2122—6 Liddell.....11—2
 Hyde.....2121—6 Kievasabl.....0w—0
 Gerstle.....21*12—5 Lasserot.....01—1
 Feidner, F.....2222—5 Fisher.....100w—1

†Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Barker.....1211—6 Gerstle.....101002—3
 Haight.....02122—5 Bonner, A.....00*002—1
 Walsh.....2122—5

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Haight.....1222—6 Well.....022112—5
 Walsh.....1112—5 Gerstle.....2*11*—3

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Haight.....1212—6 Barker.....*1112—4
 Walsh.....1111—5 Gerstle.....021020—3
 Well.....2*121—5

†Birds only.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Walsh.....1121—6 Jackson.....1*02*1—3
 Barker.....2122*—5 Gerstle.....00*12—3
 Haight.....02222—5

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Walsh.....122011—5 Haight.....1*2221—5
 Barker.....101122—5 Gerstle.....12211*—5

The maiden shoot of the Antler Gun Club last Sunday on the Empire Club grounds brought out Oakland's contingent of Elks. Those who did not shoot "rooted" for those who did. The scores made, considering that a majority of the shooters were novices, were excellent. J. B. Hauer and A. J. Webb gave the new club men valuable pointers in trap-shooting. The Maugatrap was used, the gunners taking to the game with avidity and enthusiasm, so much so, that it is probable the Antlers will shoot on two Sundays each month instead of holding but one shoot a month as originally contemplated. An elegant lunch was served to the company assembled. A summary of the scores follows:

Ten bird matches—Slopy 3, Halsey 6, Zingg 4, Jeffreys 5, Emigh 8, Frank 10, Quail 2, Olson 7, Allen 2, Young 8, Ghiridelli 7, Webb 9, Newton 8, Boyco 7, Young 7, Miller 10.

Travers 5, Jeffreys 5, English 5, Frank 8, Slopy 3, H. Mathews 7, J. Mathews 4, Newton 9, Young 5, Carman 1, Travis 6, Ghiridelli 6, Slopy 7, Jeffreys 5, Olson 7, Frank 8, Emigh 6.

Seaver 10, Allen 1, Miller 5, Boyco 7, Quail 2, Young 2, Ghiridelli 6, Travers 8, Amy 8, Frank 8, Newton 7, Olson 6, Webb 10, Hauer 9, Travers 5, Hannah 5, Emigh 8, Mathews 8, Jeffreys 4.

Quail 2, Carman 4, Mathews 5, Evans 1, Hannah 4, J. Mathews 5, Jeffreys 2, Carman 2, Allen 5, J. Mathews 4, C. Mathews 6, Evans 7, Halsey 5, Zingg 2, Quail 2, H. Mathews 8.

Emigh 8, Frank 9, Hannah 8, Newton 4, Boyce 5, Young 6, Miller 8, Travers 5, Mathews 8, Hauer 10, Webb 9, Seaver 10, Ghiridelli 8, Travers 6, Sloper 5.

Twenty bird race—Emigh 19, Frank 19, Jeffreys 6, Seaver 17, Young 12, Sloper 12, Schuter 4, Ghiridelli 12, Sloper 13, Quail 5, Jeffreys 7, Cooper 3, Newton 15, Boyce 16, Hannah 13, Miller 13, Travers 13, Webb 18, Lovitt 8, Carman 8, Boyce 17, Cooper 30, Ghiridelli 14, H. Mathews 11, Olson 17.

Twenty-five bird race—Boyce 21, Jeffreys 18, Ghiridelli 14, Miller 9, Mathews 13, Carman 12, Webb 24, Hauer 20, Seaver 23, Jeffreys 18, Boyce 19, Hannah 15, Newton 13, Miller 20, Carman 10, Seaver 24, Levitts 13, Sloper 9, Travers 14, Mathews 12.

The Washington Gun Club (Yolo county) opened its blue rock shooting season last Sunday with a goodly number of contestants. The strong wind interfered materially with the shooters, but for all that some nice scores were made. The club will hold regular shoots on the first and third Sundays of each month.

In the warm-up match at 10 blue rocks the scores were:

Reichert 6, Flohr 6, Peek 7, Magistrini 3, Rust 7, Gernshauser 5, Newton 3, Williams 7, Vector 10, Stevens 6, Keuchler 3, Shoro 7, Moon 6, Ruhstaller 9, Blemmer 8, Nowbert 9.

Match at 15 bluerocks—Newbert 12, Reichert 6, Flohr 13, Peek 11, Magistrini 9, Rust 11, Gernshauser 6, Blomer 11, Williams 12, Vetter 8, Stevens 10, Trumpler 9, Moon 8, Ruhstaller 12, Shore 7, Kouchler 6, Averill 9, Knauer 6.

Medal match 25 blue rocks—

Newbert.....1101 1110 1111 1110 1110—21
 Robert.....1010 1010 1111 1110 1011—19
 Flohr.....1101 1111 1111 1011 1011—19
 Peek.....1111 1111 0011 1111 1101—22
 Magistrini.....1000 0010 1010 1000 1101—12
 Rust.....1101 0111 0100 1101 1011—17
 Gernshauser.....0101 0111 1100 0111 1100—16
 Blemmer.....1010 0110 0100 1111 0110—16
 Williams.....1111 0111 0111 1111 1111—22
 Vetter.....1111 1111 1111 1111 1101—23
 Stevens.....1111 1101 1011 0111 1110—20
 Trumpler.....1001 1101 1101 1111 1111—20
 Moon.....1101 0111 1101 0100 1001—14
 Ruhstaller.....1101 1101 1101 1101 1111—21
 Shore.....1101 1100 0101 1011 1010—14
 Keuchler.....1111 1001 0101 1111 1011—18
 Averill.....1000 1101 1001 0111 0110—13
 Knauer.....1010 0110 0110 1111 1000—15
 Bohn, J.....1101 1101 1101 1101 1111—22
 Derman.....1010 1100 1010 1010 1001—12
 Smith.....1011 0101 1010 0011 1111—17
 Farris.....0011 0010 0011 0111 0101—12
 Grimes.....0000 0000 0110 0111 0111—11
 Pulis.....1010 1000 0101 1011 0110—14
 Just.....1101 0011 0101 1101 1101—16
 Stevens.....0111 1101 1101 1111 1111—21

Match at 10 blue rocks—Jones 8, Nowbert 9, Zeigler 7, Bohn 8, Smith 5, Peek 7, Reichert 9, Book 4, Vetter 9, Morrison 8, Just 9, Pulis 6, Williams 6, McInorny 5.

Match at ten blue rocks—Newbert 9, Stevens 8, Smith 7, Just 6, Reichert 6, Pulis 9, Pook 7, Vetter 6, Bohn 6, Williams 7, Zeigler 4, Keuchler 6.

Several members of the Willows Gun Club participated in a practice shoot at Agricultural Park Sunday afternoon. Owing to the strong north wind and swiftness of birds the scores were not up to the average. Following is the score:

Geo. Mellor.....	11101 00110 1111 10110-14
"Mick" Branham.....	11011 10100 11011 1011-14
Frank Garnett.....	11101 01011 10110 01000-14
Malcolm Brock.....	00001 11111 ***** 6
Frank Burgl.....	00000 00000 00000 00101- 2
Claud Sersanous.....	11100 11100 01101 10100-11
"Ajax".....	11111 11000 10100 00110-11

The Black Butte Gun Club will give shooting tournaments at their grounds in Upton, near Sisson, on the first Sunday after the 15th of each month from April 21st to August 18th. To the champion blue rock shooter of Northern California, a handsome \$50 gold watch will be given as a prize, also a repeating rifle for the best average shooter in the season of five shoots.

A meeting of the Visalia Rod and Gun Club was held recently, organization was perfected by the election of R. A. Whitley, President, J. Thomas, Secretary, and M. A. Fessler, Treasurer. The shooting grounds are to be located on the Canty ranch south of the Encina orchard or across the county road from Company E's target range. The first shoot was scheduled for Sunday, April 7th. The secretary was instructed to correspond with the State Fish Commission and secure as many trout as they will let the club have to plant in the streams east of the city.

Trade and Personal Notes.

Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn., have issued a calendar of particular interest to all trap shooters. Half-tone portraits of thirty of the prominent experts are given, together with the most important scores, making, altogether, a very useful as well as appropriate ornament for the walls of gun club houses or sportsmen's homes. A portrait is also shown of Master K. I. Konvalinka, Mason City, Ohio, 6½ years old, who has a record of 10 out of 15 targets, and 6 out of 16 live birds, made with a Parker gun. The fact that such a large proportion of winners during 1900 used the Parker gun, is proof that this arm can be relied on to place the load just where it is held. The calendar is supplied free to secretaries of gun clubs writing for it, and to all others at cost of mailing, 10 cents. Catalogues of guns sent free. Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn.

S. A. Tucker, the popular representative of Parker Bros., reached this city last Saturday. Mr. Tucker reports business good and prospects indicative of a large demand for Parker guns.

E. C. Griffith, the winner of the Grand American Handicap, used a Parker gun.

Some guns shoot well some of the time. Smith guns shoot well all of the time. A few interesting Smith records are the following: Hallowell high in 1897, 154 straight; Young high in 1899, 211 straight; Jack Fanning high in 1900, 201 straight; "Billy" Crosby high in 1901, 345 straight.

Harvey McMurchy has been away for a week on a fishing trip in Mendocino county.

Cartridge and Shell.

Sacramento sportsmen recently have had plenty of English snipe shooting, the birds are reported as being more plentiful than for years past.

Windy Bill, a leading oil speculator of Antioch, was a prominent figure on Sportsmen's Row this week. President Lemmer reports that William is the happy father of another little "Black Jack."

The annual meeting of the Eureka Gun Club was held April 3d. It was quite largely attended and after the regular business had been transacted the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. J. Janssen; Secretary and Treasurer, C. P. Soule; Committee of Arrangements, L. J. Greenburg, S. I. Allard and Harry Kelly. The only contest was for the office of Secretary and Treasurer, six candidates making a strong fight for the position. Among the contestants were L. F. Puter, S. I. Alard, Dr. W. E. Cook, Dr. H. G. Cross, J. Vansant Jr., and E. G. Pluke. Before a choice was reached about fifteen ballots were taken and finally when a deadlock appeared certain Mr. Soule was elected by a majority of one. Among other business transacted was the election of S. I. Allard to membership and the tendering of a vote of thanks to the retiring president, C. W. Young.

ROD.

Coming Events.

April 13—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 3. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

April 14—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 3. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

The members of the club and invited guests met at the banquet board on Tuesday evening and passed several happy hours in social re-union and the discussion of subjects dear to the heart of the angler. The evening was enlivened by song and instrumental music. The singing of Mr. Frank and banjo playing of Mr. Hastings were particularly appreciated by the company present. Walter D. Mansfield presided as toast-master. After coffee and cigars speeches were in order. Judge John Hunt's remarks on piscatorial subjects were received with much attention and general applause, a few verses on "Striped Bass" although having an excelsior stuffing, were dedicated to Alex T. Vogelsang and accepted with shouts of laughter.

During the business portion of the evening Messrs. J. B. Kenniff, ex Fish Commissioner C. B. Gould and T. C. Kierulff were elected to membership. The decorations were appropriate and unique, several baskets of different varieties of trout from the ponds

at Sissons were displayed and evoked many expressions of admiration from the followers of the gentle art.

The chairman announced to the club members that railroad rates for themselves and families would be fixed at a favorable figure and with a generous time limit this year for points on the Truckee, McCloud, etc. Among those present were Walter D. Mansfield, H. Battu, Charles G. Young, Merton C. Allen, John Butler, Louis Butler, Wm. Frank, A. B. Finch, Mr. Hastings, Henry E. Skinner, H. C. Golcher, C. E. Mitchell, J. F. Siebe, J. X. De Witt, Louis Honig, Horace Briggs, Charles Harlan, Charles H. Kewell, C. B. Kenniff, C. T. Klein, A. M. Blade, G. Monk Walker, F. H. Reed, Alex T. Vogelsang, John Lawrence, Horace Smyth, Judge John Hunt, Judge J. M. Sewell, Fred G. Sanborn, A. Muller, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Louis Eppinger, W. A. L. Miller, John P. Babcock, Mr. Pratt, J. Peltier, W. W. Richards, E. A. Mocker, P. W. Watson, Clark Wise, Dr. W. E. Brooks, Charles Klein, C. M. Walker.

The third fly-casting contests are programmed for Stow lake this afternoon and to-morrow morning.

Sans Souci, Also Some Brook Trout.

OLEMA (Marin Co.), April 6, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: On the 1st of April, behind a mare by Rustie, and a gelding by a son of the dam of Nellie R. 2:17½, I started out for the Alameda gulch to catch the speckled fish, as they call trout. My companions were Miss Agnes Duff, of Berkeley, my daughter and Mr. White. When I made an atrocious or ferocious pun the girls smiled sweetly on our thin escort and said he was the only White man in the party. Once on the top of the ridge, what a view! Mt. St. Helena to the north and Mt. Konockti, the guardian mount of Clear lake. To the east Mt. Tamalpais. To the northwest the fair Pacific; its waves laughing in the sunlight in a million dimples. To the west Point Reyes—bold, clear cut, standing out like a cameo from the blue water which surrounds it; there it stood, the actual lookout from which to spy the incoming of friend or foe to the entrance of the Golden Gate. From the water shed we took our winding way down alongside steep ravines, rock ribbed and brush crowned, across grassy slopes, until we had reached the "mesa" tableland next the Coast. We pulled up at the "Alameda," Alder creek; helped the ladies out, unhitched the horses, turned the two buggy horses loose; tied up our saddle horse so as to be sure we could catch our harness horses. Mr. White and Miss Duff took the stream from the crossing down to the mouth to fish, while my daughter and I fished from the bridge upstream.

The fish were few and far between. I had caught five or six before my companion "de chasse" had caught one. "Nellie," I said, "Willie Kittle tells me to fish for trout with a tremolo movement of the hand not too much 'spirit,' but just enough to agitate the fly so to attract the fishes' attention to the lure."

At noon we had caught twenty-one. Mr. White had to catch the train, so after lunch our friend mounted Billy and rode eight or ten miles to Olema and then caught the train for San Francisco. After our companion's departure we had a brief council of war. The girls acknowledged that they were sore and "nettled" at their poor success; said no more fishing; let us follow the Coast line to Bolinas. Fearful that unless I yielded my veracity would be attacked, I had told some fish stories gracefully, I gave up any further fishing, hitched up the team, assisted my fair voyageurs in, picked up the lines and drove off. As we drove by Bass Lake on the Pt. Reyes Club preserve we met Frank Vernon, who had drank at the spring of perpetual youth—outdoor life and field sports—accompanied by the club's head keeper, Tom Irving. Below us lay the beautiful Bass Lake, hemmed in by an oven border of tules.

"Well! How do you do, Mr. Vernon and you, Tom. Any luck fishing?"

"Yes," said Mr. Vernon in his quiet, soft voiced way, "I have caught my limit, Mr. Payne, of thirty-five, most of the members who are fishing, some five in number, have about caught theirs. I am about to try the black bass to see if they rise to a spoon, just an experiment."

It was only a few minutes more before we passed Trout Lake. Men were fishing from the wharf, and some from boats. After leaving Trout Lake we passed little pockets, filled with water, among the rock ribbed hills; evidently of volcanic origin. Soon we entered a rocky pass where ten warriors could hold at bay 100. Through the rocky opening, the rock built frame to the picture, we saw the Farallones sitting on the silent sea.

Winding in and out of ravines, from the ocean and to it again, we reached a point of vantage from which we, far, far in the distance, saw the Cliff House the Pt. Bonita site and the white sand near the Park. In the foreground was an oil derrick, the drill down some 800 feet going through shale and oil sand.

Further on upon the table land near the town of Bolinas, we saw another derrick opposite Duxbury reef. We drove down on the beach where the summer girls swam. It was deserted save by the white gulls which are always there. We drove through the quiet town then up the opposing hill, turned and looked back on Baulinas "the bay of whalos" and the bit of San Francisco we could just see. "C'est joli," I said, turning to the girls; "We are not talking French now," they replied; "we are thinking of the German." "Oh! you want to dance do you? Sit still it is Lent, toe the mark, oat fish. 'Oh! you horrid thing,' they said, 'take us where we can catch fish.'" On our return to the Oaks we learned that our friend Will Kittle had caught 50 good sized brook trout in the Bear Valley dam in a short time. One small boy had caught in the little brook with his worm and hook 24 trout. But we had had the ride and had caught some brook trout beside.

KENNEL.

Bench Show Notes.

Premium lists are in demand and ontries are coming in very nicely for the May show.

The San Francisco Kennel Club will award a handler's prize of \$20 to the handler bringing to the show the largest number of entries, over twenty-five, outside of San Francisco and Alameda counties.

The Ladies' Kennel Association offers for competition among members only, five premierships and trophies in all breeds, and in addition the following:

The Islip Challenge Cup, presented by H. B. Harris, Esq., for the best Collie, to be won five times. Competition by members only.

The Airedale Challenge Cup, presented by Foxhall P. Keene for the best Airedale Terrier. Competition by members only.

The Harris & Nixon Cup, presented by Messrs. Harris & Nixon for the best Bull Terrier, to be won five times. Competition by members only.

The Cleo de Merode Cup, presented by Mrs. Jules J. Vatable for the best French Bulldog bitch, to be won five times. Competition by members only.

The Meadow Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. James L. Kernochan to be won five times. Competition by members only.

The Ladies Kennel Association of America medal will be given to commemorate each win.

The Royal Kennels will bench four Maltese Terriers.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson's Irvington Kennels will be represented by King Crockett, Doris, Prince Orange and one other rough coated St. Bernard which will, it is claimed, create a sensation in dogdom.

M. C. Delmas of Rocklin will judge Greyhounds. The following additional classes are opened in Greyhounds, sapplings, dogs and bitches, first prize \$8, second \$4. Junior dogs and bitches, 12 to 18 months, first prize \$8, second \$4. Champion dogs and bitches, one champion stake to qualify, first prize \$25, second prize \$15.

Glenwood St. Bernard Kennels' rough coated bitch Alta Maud whelped eight puppies to same owner's Le King. Le King, it will be remembered, won first limit, Winners and special for best in show at Tanforan last year. Among the St. Bernards that will be shown by Mr. Meyer are Le King, Alta Rachel Belline, Miss Barry, Grand Master Jr. and Princess Rachel.

Irving Ackerman, owner of Beau Prummel II., will introduce his young dog St. Leonard, who although only eleven months old is a remarkably large dog.

The Cocker Spaniel Lester Rose was recently sold by Frank Jones of Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. William S. Noyes of this city. Lester Rose is a good one and will be shown at the May show. She has a good bench record.

E. Courtney Ford's Irish Terrier Virginia F. recently whelped a litter of four puppies to Mr. Ford's Barney F. The dam and puppies are doing nicely at the Woodlawn Kennels.

N. H. Hickman's Fox Terrier bitch Ione (Scorchers-Lillian Sage) recently shown at the Boston show, won reserve in novice and limit. The bitches who beat her were Lewanee Liberty Belle, Norfolk Twostep, Norfolk Patience; Norfolk Butterworth, Hillcrest Folly, Norfolk Twostep. Liberty Belle was reserve in winners. Liberty Belle was beaten in New York by Twostep in novice. The Fox Terrier entries at Boston are reported to have been a good lot, Norfolk, Hillcrest and Lewanee Kennels captured most of the honors. The win under the circumstances is a good one and Mr. Hickman is to be congratulated on his pluck and enterprise in sending a dog 3000 miles to compete against the best field the Eastern fanciers would put up.

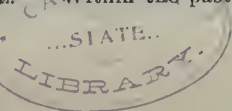
Doings in Dogdom.

Bull Terrier circles are much interested in two new ones recently brought here by John Bradshaw, who purchased from the Bayview Kennels, Toronto, Can., for Mr. O. Heydenfeldt of this city, Bayview Brigadier and American Belle (formerly known as Bayview Sabatia.) Both these dogs have a creditable list of wins to their show account. They are said to be two of the best in type and conformation that have ever been seen here. It is claimed that if these two dogs are the proper exponents of the Eastern standard of Bull Terrier, local dogs are not in the running. Brigadier was a consistent winner last year at the principal Eastern shows and Belle has a nice string of firsts to her credit.

Deputy Fish Commissioner H. T. Payne, of the California Fish Commission, left this city on Sunday last with a string of thirteen dogs of different breeds. Mr. Payne will handle the dogs and exhibit them at the Seattle and Portland bench shows. This means much to the kennel interests of the North, for it is not often that an important State official honors a dog show by journeying such a long distance with a string of entries to further kennel successes by precept and example. Mr. Payne is a fancier of national reputation, he was once the President of the Pacific Kennel League he introduced the Countess Noble to a long suffering public and is a hot popper in the game protection stew.

The Fox Terrier.

At the coming May show the lovers of a good dog and the fancy at large will have opportunity of viewing a splendid benching of the sprightly breed. Within the past three years some excellent dogs have



been located here. The bid for superiority and improvement in the type has not been misplaced as will be noted by the appearance of a fine lot of youngsters in the Produce Stakes of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club. The recent win of Mr. N. H. Hickman's bitch lone at Boston is a happy recognition of enterprise and breeding.

Of all the different kinds of dogs which follow the fancy of man, the Fox Terrier may justly claim the palm for popularity. This foremost position has been achieved during the last twenty years and the reasons are not far to seek. Of a build which commends itself to the eye for smart attractiveness, style and pretty coloring it is no wonder that those who can boast a roof over their heads swear by the Fox Terrier as a faithful companion and reliable watch dog. His game-ness, acute hearing and faithfulness to one friend, master or family account for one thing for his special adaptability as a burglar alarm. As a field companion this breed has qualities and characteristics that have endeared it to lovers of a genuine good dog.

The Fox Terrier, for these reasons, affords a fine field for the ambitious breeder. It matters not whether one breeds for pets or whether one strives to breed terriers with all the points which command attention in the show ring, a ready sale is usually found for superfluous stock.

The Fox Terrier, some twenty years ago, was a byword for diversity, and no wonder its detractors were loud in their claims that the breed was a manufactured one. Indeed, they were of all sorts of shapes and sizes, and the most diligent efforts of breeders to produce a uniform type met with little success for a while.

But this terrier was too engaging to suffer long, and soon such English breeders as Doyle, Vicary, Redmond, Tinno and others picked their types out of the ruck, and, cultivating a hereditary purity of type, carefully excluding all impure blood, however tempting its immediate results might be, soon stamped the different strains with an individuality that became and is now a byword in fancier ranks. Thus we have the Vicary type, like the illustrations of Voracity and Handicraft, the Redmond terrier and so on. Practically these two, it is claimed, are the leading types of Fox Terrier today.

So many people have and do today breed Fox Terriers that the wonder is the breed is not more diversified. Perhaps this is because every kennel owner or breeder secures his breeding stock of the best blood obtainable. This may degenerate through lack of system in breeding and provide the world at large with a lot of terriers that would not get a card at a show, and at best are a long way from prize winners.

Not only in this the experience of the amateur, but the class of breeders who may be said to make a hobby and study of the breed, more often than this, lose themselves in the intricacies of the different strains and flounder about, figuratively speaking, with a winner once in ten years, while another, sticking to his one type, scouring the world for the blood he knows he must have, turns out winners every year. Such men are the Vicarys and Redmonds in England, and Messrs. Carnochan, Rutherford, Gooderham, Ingwer-son, Holgate and others among the leading Eastern fanciers. Over here perhaps one of the best examples of this systematic breeding is the Norfolk kennels of smooth terriers of Toronto, Ont., who turn out several winners consistently every year. It is only by keeping the control of the blood for many generations that this "science of breeding" can be depended upon.

That the Fox Terrier has existed of a type resembling the one of today for nearly a century past is borne out by history, but the early terriers were known as kennel terriers, and were usually found in connection with packs of Foxhounds. They were, and are still, used to bolt the fox when he runs to earth, into a

drain or other place of refuge. These kennel terriers were, as a rule, of a sturdier build and lower on the leg than the modern terrier, although old stagers aver that there were terriers sixty years ago that could win today, but this must be accepted with a saline reservation.

The early history of the Fox Terrier is, like many kindred breeds, shrouded in mystery. Some authorities claim that the breed is derived from judicious crossing of the Beagle and the Bull Terrier, and the hound markings and the big ears that crop out in the best regulated kennels give color to the claim. Still, the majority of proof lies in the direction of the old kennel terrier as the fountain.

Many of these old terriers were black and tan. Old Trap, one of the original pillars of the breed, was the son of a black and tan dog, and breeding largely to Old Trap blood will yet bring a race of heavily marked terriers. It was found in working gorse and hedge-rows after hares and rabbits that the darker colored terriers could not be plainly seen by the sportsman, therefore the introduction of "white" blood.

When Fox Terriers were first exhibited the entries came chiefly from the hunting kennels, such as the Grove, from which came the "pillars" of the stud, Old Jock and Grove Nettle, and from the Quorn, Psyche, the Oakley, Old Trap, Belvoir and Belvoir Joe. From them sprang the modern terrier.

When the breed first jumped into popularity about thirty years ago in England, a well marked head was often counted of more value than legs and coat and shape of head, so that soon all definiteness of type was lost. This accounts for much of the fashion in terriers—one day the rage was for low-set and small dogs, the next day it would be long legs and big terriers. The true terrier was in danger, and but for one or two conservative breeders, who kept right on breeding as their intelligence dictated, the breed might have suffered extinction. Happily there is no fear of this now, for types are well established, and there are more real good ones on the benches to-day than ever.

True, many of the terriers during a few years past have been bred too high on the leg, but to-day there is a tendency toward a medium in size, while still retaining the style and quality of the bigger ones.

To secure pluck it is claimed that the Bull Dog and the Bull Terrier have been used on this terrier, but inadvisedly, for not only would this make the Fox Terrier unduly savage with his fox, attacking and killing it in the drain or earth, rather than snapping at and bolting it, but have a tendency to make them work mutely. Moreover, use of the bull blood brings pink noses and prick ears, so they say. Perhaps the kennel which exerted in the early days of showing the most influence on the breed, for merit, was that of the Belvoir Hunt, owned by the Duke of Rutland. From this kennel came the great progenitor, Belvoir Joe. This dog, with Old Jock and Old Trap, are known as the original progenitors—the Shem, Ham and Japhet—of Fox Terriendom. From these are descended nearly all our terriers.

The Jack blood gave terrier character and the Belvoir the beautiful cleanness of head and limb and outline so much admired in this terrier. Another strain, the Foller, gave the hard coat.

Terrier men consider the cleanness of head an evidence of pure breeding, for a strain that runs to a bull cross, or coarse outcross, will generally show evidence, in the thickening of the head, when the terrier gets to be something over a year old and is matured. A true terrier will hold as good almost at six years as at one. Such were Olivo, Belgrave Joe, Dorcas, the Brockerhursts, and, to come to more modern dogs, the smooth champions, Norfolk kennels' Voracity and Handicraft, and the wirehair champion, Meersbrook Bristles, owned respectively by George Gooderham of

Toronto and Charles R. Keyes, East Pepperell, Mass. These two terriers may be said to have done much in establishing the representative strain of the two varieties in America to-day. In other words their type is so potent that it can be recognized as superlative along a bench of a hundred terriers.

Meersbrook Bristles is the sire of the world-renowned terrier, Champion Go Bang, for which Mr. Carnochan of New York paid \$2500, and all his best sons continue his good work, thus showing the strength and individuality of the strain from which he springs.

Space does not admit of entering into further particulars of the different strains of Fox Terriers, but to a terrier fancier the subject is most fascinating, for the Fox Terrier is a dog with much history carefully compiled. Descendants, and representative ones too, of all the most famous English and American cracker will be found in the kennels of our Coast fanciers. A description of these dogs would take more space than we feel disposed to devote to them in a general article and which subject we hope to enlarge upon in a future paper.

In describing the Fox Terrier there are two varieties to be considered, the smooth and the wire. They do not differ in points excepting in length of coat. The head of a Fox Terrier should be flat in skull, moderately narrow, gradually decreasing to the eyes. The muzzle should be cleanly chiselled out below the eye which must be small, dark, keen, almost round in formation, and on no account bulging. The jaw must be strong and the teeth level; an undershot mouth should put the dog out of the running; of fair punishing length, and nose must be black and should taper.

The ears should be small, triangular and not too thin. They should not be set too high on the head, nor yet hang helplessly from the neck.

The neck should be clean, that is, without any throatiness, of fair length and gradually widening toward the shoulder. The chest should be deep and narrow; width of chest interferes with earth and drain work and gives no more power, besides, it interferes with the dog's action. The depth gives space for heart and lungs and slope of shoulders.

The shoulders should be thin, long and well laid back and fine at the points. The middle piece should be neither flat-sided nor tub shaped, but the ribs should spring well from the spine and descend with an oval sweep. The back ribs should be deep, and back well-ribbed up, providing this does not interfere with liberty of action. Loins should be slightly arched and powerful.

The stern should be set on gayly, but not carried too far over, and is docked. The carriage of the stern should follow that of the Foxhound.

The thighs are long and muscular, free from droop or crouch, with the hocks near to the ground. The forelegs must be straight, the inside line being the test, for the muscling on the outside sometimes interferes with the true lines. They must be short, strong and straight in pastern, with elbows true to the body. Feet not large, but round and compact, pads hard and tough, toes well knuckled, close and turning neither in nor out.

The coat in smooths should be dense, flat and hard—fine to the eye and thick to the hand—flatter on the thighs and a thick stern are looked for, the latter denoting strength and constitution. In color, white should predominate, with black and tan or tan markings, or none at all; brindle, liver or red markings are tabooed.

Weight is by no means a criterion to a terrier's fitness for work; general shape, size and contour are the guides, and the limit in show condition should be twenty pounds.

The Fox Terrier is game on all kinds of vermin, is an excellent water dog and as a trappy companion and watch dog is unexcelled.

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New Curved Heel with Wear Plate



All prominent dealers now handle and have in stock our new improved horse boots. Owners and trainers will please send for Catalogue 21, or call upon their dealers who can show the goods, the merits of which will be evident at once to all. The illustration to the right shows a quarter boot made of our new vulcanized leather, which is proving so popular and giving such great results all over the country. It is positively guaranteed to give greater protection than any other kind of leather that has ever been produced. It makes no difference how wet it may become as soon as a boot made of this leather is dried again it is just as beautiful and soft and non-chafing as if it had never been wet, as far as the leather is concerned. It is the greatest improvement we have ever put upon the market. Week after week as horsemen commence to use our new improved wear plate we are informed of many advantages it has that we have never thought of before. It keeps a boot absolutely in the same position and it



removes all friction from the quarters, thereby absolutely obviating all chafing. Where there is no friction there can be no chafing. It is of such a form and shape and is so placed upon the boot that it is impossible for the horse to hit it. We also find that for shoe grabbers it is indispensable. Any dealer will guarantee these boots to do absolutely everything we claim for them and if any user finds that they do not he is privileged to return them to the dealer and get his money refunded. There will therefore be no reason why every horseman should not use our line of boots this season for they are absolutely guaranteed to be superior to the old style of boots which are made by every manufacturer in the country today and they cost less money.

We wish to emphasize the great advantage of our new shaped or curved heel. It is one of the greatest improvements we have ever made and an improvement which should have been incorporated in horse boots years ago. Take any boot made by any manufacturer in the country today; place it on the hoof, having the upper part fit the quarters closely as well as the lower part and you will find that the strap in front is away down on the toe, which is not the position in which the boot rests after being buckled on. Now then buckle the quarter boot in its proper position and you will find that the upper part of the boot behind on the quarter sticks away from the foot, leaving an open cavity in which dirt and gravel will settle. A boot of this class can give little protection to the quarters. It is entirely different with our new curved heel quarter boot. As soon as you put it on the hoof it will naturally come to its place both on the quarters and in the front. The straps in the front which hold the boot on the hoof will at once go to their place and at the same time the boot will fit snugly and nicely on the quarters. At the same time the wear plate will hold the boot absolutely in position. It will not move one-sixteenth of an inch and therefore will not chafe. If you wish to buy of your dealer call upon him at once. If he has not got our boots have him send for our catalogue No. 21 which fully describes and illustrates the great advantages of these goods. This catalogue also illustrates our beautiful line of track harness which is not equalled by any line on the market today. We are producing the finest track harness that has ever been worn on the American trotting horse.

Our Blue Ribbon saddle has been proved to be the only saddle in which to race a horse. We can produce hundreds of unsolicited testimonials from the best trainers in the country to this effect. It gives a smooth even bearing all over the body of the animal and is guaranteed not to injure the back in any way. It is absolutely superior to any metallic tree saddle the bearing on which comes at a point where the bottom of the tree rests. All our Blue Ribbon harness are supplied with Blue Ribbon saddles, or your dealer can supply you with these saddles if you wish. Those desiring a catalogue of harness for pleasure driving, such as buggy harness, surrey harness, runabout harness, pole harness, carriage and coupe harness, will please send for our No. 20 catalogue. It is the most beautifully illustrated catalogue that has ever been published in this country and the prices we are offering are lower than we have ever offered before. We also publish a book which we call our 20th Century Handy Book which is an exceedingly interesting and valuable book for everyone, filled with statistics of great interest to every horse owner. Send for these books at once. They are absolutely free for the asking. Catalogue 21 shows all turf goods.

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THE FARM.

Pasture Crops for Hogs.

Pasture and range are necessary in order to keep breeding swine in a healthy condition and grow the stock at a profit. The man who tries to raise swine under other conditions is playing a losing game, and his balance will be on the debtor side of the ledger just as sure as we have day and night. Although these facts have been vouched for many times by experiment stations and successful swine raisers and given wide publicity, thousands of farmers still continue in trying to raise hogs in a dry lot with nothing but corn as a feed, with the expectation of making it a profitable operation.

A hog pasture does not mean a dust lot with possibly a few old weeds off in one corner, but a good and commodious range and if planned to give the best results, it will contain a variety of crops, selected as to their food value. The pasture should not be so small that the hog is compelled to eat his own filth to get the feed. Every farm should have six to eight acres of hog pasture fenced purposely for this use. This is in addition to what range may be utilized outside at times. Better far to have a little too much than not enough. If the crop gets ahead of the hogs and becomes woody cut it off with the mower and a new growth will start. This can be done with many plants and will pay even if the mowed portion is not gathered. The pasture may be greatly fertilized by this method in many cases. The enclosure should be divided into two or three

parts, at least, so that while one part is being pastured, crops may be growing in the others.

While succulent food is very essential the year round for growing and breeding stock, the exercise is just as necessary. Pigs confined in pens will do much better if they have some green feed, but the results will be vastly better if the pigs are allowed a range and the chance to gather this feed for themselves.

Any green crop is much better than no pasture, but some crops for this purpose are very much superior to others and a variety of crops, even though they may be much alike in composition, are superior to a single crop. Many swine raisers that appreciate the value of a hog pasture, do not realize the importance of giving attention to variety and composition of the plants to be used.—*Coleman's Rural World*.

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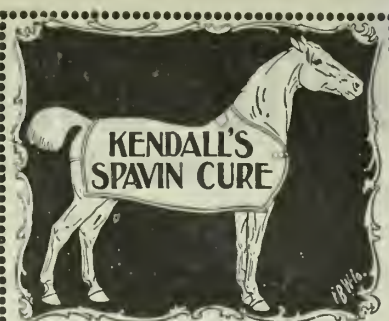
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First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERBY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. One mile and one-quarter.

THE DALY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$300, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Two miles.

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$300 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Six furlongs.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-eighth.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1,000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Five furlongs.

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1,000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given.

Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th.

Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

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Dam Lida W. 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$

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He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ respectively. Who 1- It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

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Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

is the sire of

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$
Matinee rec(wagon) 2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Who Is It.....2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$	Alix B.....2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$
3-year-old race rec. 2:12	Who Is Sho.....2:25
Georgie B.....2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Claudius.....2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$	Queen C.....2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$	Electress.....2:28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Irvington Boy.....2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$	Daugestart.....2:29

MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



FOR SALE

Two Mares by Boodle 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The dam of one is by Antevolo 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, out of Gabi-lan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, dam of Helena 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ and four more in the list) by Mambrino 1789.

The other is a daughter of Gabi-lan Maid. The dam of Gabi-lan Maid was Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale (a son of Williamson's Belmont), and the second dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont.

Both are young mares, one six, the other seven years old, and these will be their first colts. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

JESSE D. CARIC,
Salinas, Cal.

For Sale.

MONTE CARLO 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 6 years old, by Mendocino (sire of Idolita 2:12).

MAUD P. 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, 8 years old, by Grand Moor.

FITZ LEE 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ (pacer), 8 years old, by Arthur Wilkes.

LEITA C., four years old, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Gladys B. 2:24 by Blackbird.

GEN. FORREST, four years old, by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam Orphan Girl (dam of Chico 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$) by Blackbird.

Neither of the last two have been raced, but have shown satisfactory speed in their work. Reason for sale—owner has decided to go out of the business. Address

PARK HENSHAW, Chico, Cal.

For Sale Cheap.

AN IMPORTED

Suffolk Punch Stallion.

Weights 1700 pounds, sound as a dollar, 9 years old and in first class condition. He is a high class draft horse, well broken and as a stock horse cannot be beaten.

Apply to or address

A. W. LACQUE,
Petaluma, Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, Sire of Directly 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, Directum Kelly 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferezo 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duch-ess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemeus Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamcock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.						
Time—2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$; 2:13; 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$.						

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Colombu

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3	2
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2	
Freilmont.....	5	3	4	3	4	
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.						

Time—0:31, 1:02 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:34, 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:33—, 1:05 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:38 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:32; 1:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:34 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:37 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$; 0:31 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:03 $\frac{1}{4}$, 1:36, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8
Evoluto.....	5	3	2
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			
Time—2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.			



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.
Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

—at—
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six

years old. He is a blood bay, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hobbles and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

GOSSIPER 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ (dam of Zolock 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$), Miss Jessie 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, Ketchum 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$ (sire of Connie 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$; Ferezo 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$; Owyhee 2:11) and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 30 more in 2:23.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month.

For further particulars address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal.

Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$, Direct 2:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.,



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at \$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

SIR GIBBIE 2d.,

No. 370 American Hackney Stud Book.

Hackney Pony Stallion, 13.3 hands.

The only representative stallion in America of the two best British Hackney Pony Strains.

Both his sire and dam lines have long been recognized as the surest producers of beauty of conformation, combined with true, high and spirited action.

SIR GIBBIE 2D will stand at Monlo Stock Farm during the season of 1901 at \$30. Mares will be boarded by the season, or during service, at the rate of Ten (\$10) Dollars per month.

Apply to

JAMES McDONNELL, Supt. Monlo Stock Farm, Portola, San Mateo County, Cal.

ALTA VELA 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Registered No. 22,440

Son of the Mighty ELECTIONEER.

Dam Lorita 2:18 1-2 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1-2 and Lorita 2:18 1-2) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of sire of Occident 2:16 1-4.

Will make a short season beginning February 1, 1901, at

Woodland Race Track—Terms \$50 the Season.

Mares will be met at train by competent man. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Pasturage \$3 per month. Address

S. A. HOOPER,
Race Track, Woodland, Cal.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

The Abbot.....	2:03 $\frac{1}{4}$
Azote.....	2:04 $\frac{1}{4}$

BOYDELLO 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, Reg. No. 26392.

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to Saa Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful make and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-mile speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:19½, OWYHEE 2:11
LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21½
Daedalus.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22½
Diawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16½	Key del Diablo (3).....2:23½
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11½	Gaff Topsail.....2:17½	Athalbo.....2:24½
Hazel D.....2:24½		

Sire	Much Better.....2:07½	Dam	Diablo.....2:09½
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....2:08½	BERTHA by Alcantara	Ed Lafferty.....2:16½
Sire of	Diablo.....2:09½	Dam of	Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:36½
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Stallions with Fast Records that are by Producing Sires and out of Producing Dams.

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4

Terms \$40 the Season.



Sire:
SIDNEY
2:19½
sire of
LENNAN 2:05½
17 in 2:15 list
93 in 2:30 list

Dam:
CRICKET
2:10
by
STEINWAY
sire of
Klatawah 2:05½
9 in 2:15 list
33 in 2:30 list

WILLIAM HAROLD'S first and only foal to start in a race was the sensational mare Janice 2:13½, that won five races and over \$2000 on the California Circuit of 1900.

For further particulars, and cards with tabulated pedigrees, address

GEORGE GRAY, Haywards, Cal.

St. Carlo — 1901

St. Carlo	St. Blaise.....	Hermil.....	Newminster Seclusion
	Ensee.....	Maryas Vesuvienne	
	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass	
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla	

ST. CARLO was the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coacy Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$20,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Rulaart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatiai, Count of Flaaders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Gladiaing and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13½ and Ira 2:16½.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16½, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23½, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901, from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address

D. GANNON, Manager,
Emeryville, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Swelter 2:13½, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17½, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.

Stallion Cards, with tabulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Feren (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4	
sire of	
Coney.....2:02 3/4	
Jennie Mac.....2:03	
Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1/4	
Zolock.....2:10 1/2	
Zombro.....2:11	
You Bet.....2:12 1/2	
McZeus.....2:13	
Dr. Book.....2:13 1/4	
Osito.....2:13 1/2	
Juliet D.....2:13 1/2	
McBriar.....2:14	
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/4	
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2	
McNally.....2:15	
Monica.....2:15	
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

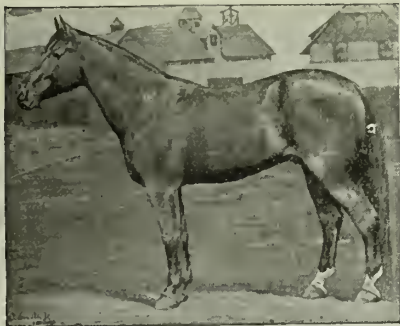
SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 333 C. A. DURFEE

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4:30, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/2 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingon 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times

WON
\$7500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg. No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/2.)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHIE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

FIFTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

—OF THE—

San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

Judges: HENRY JARRETT, of Philadelphia; J. J. LYNN, of Port Huron, Mich. and JOHN BRADSHAW, of San Francisco.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 27TH AT THE OFFICE

No. 14 Post Street, San Francisco.

J. P. NORMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

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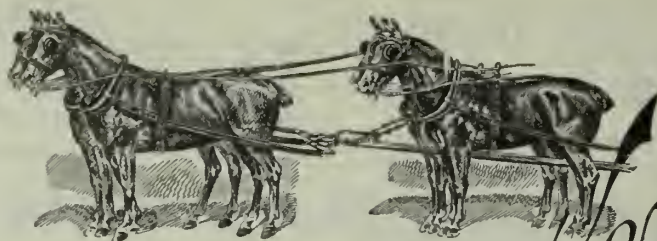


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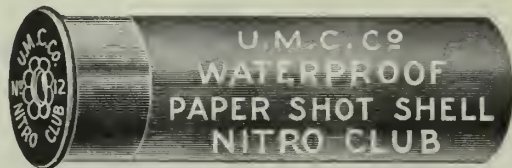
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VOL. XXVIII No. 16.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.

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Speeding in Golden Gate Park

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JOTTINGS.

SEVERAL District Agricultural Associations in California will not hold fairs and race meetings this year, but will do so next year and draw the entire State appropriation at that time. If it were not for the section of the law which provides that all the money can be expended for a fair during the second fiscal year of the appropriation, but only one half during the first year, there could be an agreement entered into by many of the districts, whereby they would hold their fairs on alternate years. The directors of a district which gets but a small appropriation, are like other people and feel that a surplus is easier to handle than a deficit, consequently they are willing to hold a fair once in two years and thus be assured against actual loss. The association which holds a fair every year, however, is of much greater aid in the development of a community and will give more successful meetings than the one which can only be aroused to action once in two years. There is no reason except unwise management why any district in California should lose money on a meeting this year. The State aid is twenty-five per cent more than last year and if properly used will assure an exposition that will be a credit to the district that uses it.

The five furlong track which the Oakland Driving Club is building, will offer an advantage in starting races at one mile which, in my opinion, will be very evident whenever racing at that distance is held over it. I have often thought, when watching a start on a regulation mile track, that much better results could be obtained and starting made easier, were the start made further up the stretch. When the word is given there is always a rush for the pole to avoid the overland route when rounding the first turn. As the starting point is very close to the turn every driver on the outside has his horse pointed toward the inside rail as soon as possible after the word is given and in large fields there is an extra endeavor made by every driver to avoid getting cut off. Now on the five furlong track the start for a mile race would be near the beginning of the straight on the back stretch. The horses would have a straight score of 247 feet before reaching the starter, which is ample, and a straight race of 577 feet before a turn was reached. This, I believe, would make starting easier and more satisfactory for all concerned. When the drivers see that there is quite a stretch of straight sailing ahead they will not crowd to the pole so quickly and there will not be the inclination to "get off in front or spoil the start" that is some times shown on the mile tracks. I shall expect to see good starts the rule at the first meeting of the Oakland Driving Club.

Mr. Hugh Vail of Santa Barbara, one of the directors of the 19th agricultural district, was in the city this week, and in conversation I found him very much in favor of his district making an attempt to hold a fair and race meeting this fall that would be on the main circuit. Santa Barbara is one of the beautiful spots in Southern California and the association has the use of an excellent track there owned by Mr. Underhill. If a program of racing could be arranged so as to attract the leading harness horses as well as the runners, and the week just prior to the Los Angeles meeting selected, there is no doubt but a big list of entries could be secured and some high class racing result. Salinas will give a meeting this year and the horseman bound for Los Angeles could ship over the new coast route after racing in the Monterey county town. If San Jose does not give a meeting Salinas will probably follow Stockton, and this would bring the horsemen to Santa Barbara about the first week in October. The Los Angeles meeting opened October 20th last year, but I understand they will open earlier this year, and will endeavor to catch some of the best of the runners on their way from the East to San Francisco.

Thos. Gibson, M. Diggs and A. C. Stevens, three of the directors of the Woodland Agricultural Society came to San Francisco this week to confer with the owner of the Woodland fair grounds in regard to securing a lease of the same. The association finds that it must do something toward keeping the track in order or the horses now in training will be taken to another locality by their owners. The citizens of Woodland recently subscribed a large sum of money to spend on the track and grounds which are private property, as the owner would not do it, and the association has doubtless come to the conclusion that it will be saving money by keeping the track in order instead of getting it in order a few weeks prior to the fair as it did last year. It cost nearly a thousand dollars last year to clean up the Woodland track and get it in shape for the fair but it would not cost one half that amount this year if

work should begin now and keep up until the date of the meeting.

While it is a matter of pride to California horsemen that all the tracks on which racing is held here are a mile in length, it would probably have been better for many of the district associations had they built half-mile rings instead of the regulation mile tracks. A half-mile track sixty feet wide can be built on fifteen acres of land, and a twenty acre tract, if in the proper shape, is sufficient for stalls, grand stands, cattle sheds, etc., etc. As in most instances at least sixty acres is taken up by the track and buildings of the district fair grounds, and the rental for the land alone is generally ten dollars per acre, the saving for rental between a tract of fifty acres and one of twenty is three hundred dollars. It costs just twice as much to keep a mile track in order as it does for one of a half-mile and there are other ways in which expenses are lessened. Racing on a half-mile track is as pleasing to the public as on the regulation tracks, and if the stretch and first turn are made eighty feet in width the starting is as easily effected, and as satisfactory. The time made is necessarily a little slower, and it is not expected that records will be broken on the shorter ovals. There are many things in favor of the half-mile track in small towns, and the principal one is the saving in the expenditure.

John Phippen Writes of Texas Horses.

DALLAS (Tex.), April 12, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The spring weather has come at last here in Dallas. Everything looks green, with the climate something like California. The Electrites are working very nicely; only two of them will be sold at the Cleveland sale in May, but they are crackerjacks:

Senator Mills, 4 years, three year old record 2:29½, first dam Clifton Roseberry, she by Roseberry 2:15 by Strathmore; next dam thoroughbred. He has worked a mile in 2:38, last half in 1:13, last quarter in 34½ seconds. Two weeks ago would have stepped him a good quarter on the 9th but it rained.

Aylwin, 3 years, by Electrite, first dam Silver Bell by Simmons and back to thoroughbred, is a great colt. On April 6th I worked him two slow miles and let him step some the latter end; first in 2:40—last half in 1:14½, last quarter in 34½; second in 2:32—last half in 1:10, last quarter in 32½; this was to a Toomey cart. These two colts are both trotters and the best prospects for race horses ever sired by Electrite, to my notion, or most any other horse.

The others that I am going to take to Cleveland to sell are Black Ruben, 5 years, by Americus, a son of Kentucky Prince; first dam Rubia by Guy Wilkes, second dam Ruby 2:20 by Sultan, sire of Stauboul 2:07½. This fellow is a grand looking individual and can step a 2:20 shot. Miss Jura Bell 2:19, 10 years, by St. Bell 2:24½, is a very handsome mare, can go fast and will make some gentleman a roadster and a matinee performer that you will read about. Last, but not least, is a seven year old gelding pacer called Pilot D., by Joe Patchen, that will step about some at Cleveland; need not need any boots or hoppers, nothing but one set of harness. He has stepped a quarter this spring very easily in 32½ seconds to a cart.

I have nineteen dead all told that are working well. Mr. W. O. Foote has been enjoying good health this winter and is working hard every day on about fifteen head, all doing nicely. The Private (p) 2:07½ is big and strong this spring and is working fine. I think he will knock pretty hard at Concy's and Anaconda's records before fall.

Also my friend, Mr. Geo. R. King, can be seen every few minutes all day on the track. He has about twenty head that he is breaking and working for speed. He has four or five that he expects to go North with this spring that are working well; the fastest one is Blondie 2:13½, the others are green but good. I expect my family here on Sunday, the 14th, to visit me for a month and expect it to be the happiest month I have yet put in in Texas. With regard to all, I am as ever,

Yours truly, JNO. S. PHIPPEN.

Anaconda and Lady of the Manor.

"Anaconda was the boy to give them a battle," said Myron McHenry last week to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "I shall never forget the first time we hooked up with the Hamlin mare, Lady of the Manor. It was just after she had got the record for pacing mares, a trifle better than 2:05, and the Hamlin people got it into their heads that she could beat Anaconda. It was a great betting race, for Geers had the fever, too, and that meant a lot. You know how the Lady had been winning her races by coming from behind with a grand flourish and cutting down her opponent in the homestretch. I was off in the lead with Anaconda, and about the time the mare was due to make her brush I thought to myself that she would sample a different brand of goods that trip. And she did. She got Anaconda's wheel, and, to be frank, she hung a little longer than I thought she would, but the way Anaconda dug out for the wire when he found her alongside of him was a sight. He won the heat in 2:03½, and he took the tuck out of that mare so that in the next heat she would not strike a real square pace, and I could have shut her out, Roan Wilkes beating her for the place. I hope Anaconda's new driver does well for him, for he is a brave, honest horse, but he will have to get the combination just right if he does."

Time to Return a Mare.

An inquiry of interest is thus submitted by T. E.:

"The breeding season is at hand and there is great interest awakening here in horse and mule raising. I stand a stallion and jack and would like to get information on the proper time to return a mare to the stallion after she has been served. I am sure an article on this subject would be of great benefit to many of your readers."

Most men who own mares and most men who handle stallions are greatly in need of sound information on this very subject. As a very general rule the mare owner is anxious to find that his mare has safely settled in foal so that he may be sure of her having a colt and that he may not be bothered any more with taking her to the horse. On the other hand the stallion owner is just as anxious to get the mare with foal to his horse, as that means so much more revenue. The net result is that mares are tried at seven, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, fourteen, seventeen and twenty-one days—not at each of these several periods, of course, but at periods marked by the lapse of so many days.

The most general rule observed is to try mares on the tenth to the fourteenth day after covering. This is all wrong. Naturally a mare will come in use about every three weeks. In the extremely hot weather we have in the Middle West and among corn-feeding farmers the periods of oestrus in mares often extend very much longer than they do in colder countries and where colder foods are more largely fed. When a mare, therefore, continues long in use, as she does here, she may be tried and be bred again in one heat, while if she had been let alone and permitted to go till the twenty first day she would have been found to have settled all right. As it is, she is bred again and the consequent constitutional disturbance may cause her to cast what has gained place in her uterus and then keep coming back and back all season long.

The best and most successful stallion handlers in the country insist that a mare should not be returned to be tried by the horse oftener than every three weeks. To submit her to the teasing of the horse oftener merely encourages her to form bad habits and to keep perpetually in use. But the stallion man who is thoroughly up to date in all his methods rarely now is much bothered with mares coming back often to his horse. He calls in the aid of science to help him and so settles the mares regularly and many of them to the first leap—*Breeders Gazette*.

Meetings at Vancouver, B. C.

As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns the Vancouver Jockey Club will hold a race meeting on the 24th and 25th of May. These will be both harness and running events, full particulars of which are published.

The Vancouver Jockey Club have expended upwards of \$3500 this year on improvements to their track and grounds. A large block of new stables have been erected, with comfortable quarters for attendants attached.

Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco and Puget Sound ports; especially favorable terms to horsemen are made on these boats. Vancouver has also direct railway connections with Seattle and other points.

United States horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the club was held in Vancouver Saturday, April 6th, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jas. Fullerton; Vice-President, Dr. McPhillips; Treasurer, J. O. Benwell; Secretary, Robert Leighton; Thomas Dunn, Jas. P. Garden, M. P. P., and Mayor T. O. Townley were elected Honorary Vice-Presidents.

It is proposed to hold a matinee on June 15th, at which prizes will be offered for home bred horses. The subject of the Dominion Day program was taken up. It was decided to make two special purses of extraordinary magnitude in order to induce the attendance of the very highest class of race horses. The committee is assured now of the fact that it will have such a track and stabling accommodation as the most fastidious owner of the most valuable race stock will have nothing to cavil at, and we are sure that the enterprise will be justified by a large high class entry. The two events are: On Dominion Day, July 1st, a \$1000 purse for free-for-all trotters and pacers will be offered, and on July 2d, the Dominion Day Handicap of one and one quarter miles for all ages will be of the same value. That \$1000 purse for pacers and trotters ought to be big enough for some of our fast California pacers to try for.

A Large Skeleton.

The Terre Haute Express says: Dr. S. V. Ramsey has on exhibition at his veterinary hospital, on South Third street, the skeleton of "Old Kalip," the largest horse known to have lived in this part of the country. Old Kalip belonged to John Bodewin, the well known horse trainer, and was exhibited at all the country fairs in this part of Indiana for a number of years. He was eight years old when he died, and weighed 3240 pounds, and stood 22½ hand high. The skeleton weighs 264 pounds and stands 20½ hands high.

The race between The Abbot and Cresceus at Brighton Beach track is off. Mr. Ketchum, owner of the latter, returned the contracts to New York last Wednesday, claiming they were not in accord with the original verbal agreement. He will shortly leave with Cresceus for the Oakley track, Cincinnati.

A Visit to Pleasanton Race Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14, 1901.

Arriving one day last week at the home of Direct and Directum, the racing wonders of California, I was met by Mr. George A. Davis, who invited me to take a ride. I accepted and in a minute we were going at a two minute clip. I asked Mr. Davis what pacer he was driving, and he surprised me by saying, "This is Flying Jib." I had supposed that the Jib horse was too eccentric to pull a buggy, but he is truly a model roadster, does not pull, does not shy and is in perfect accord with his driver. Mr. Davis informed me that Jib is being driven by Mrs. Davis as a family horse. He is surely a beautiful animal. I was shown over the Rancho Del Valle, and the colts I saw do credit to their sire Rey Direct. As a sire of size, beauty, color and speed no horse living or dead has an edge on him. I saw Rey Direct 2:10, and no description ever written of him does him justice. He is a perfect model, is the most docile of animals, and his legs are as smooth as plate glass. He is in fine form and when he strikes the fast Eastern tracks he will make his record of 2:10 a back number. Mr. Davis is giving him a slow, careful preparation. Rey Direct has his speed, and is one of the gamest pacers that ever lived. His racing career of last season proves that to be a certainty. Mr. Davis has a band of broodmares that do credit to any farm, from a point of breeding and good looks, and the young Rey Directs are sure to add lustre to their sire wherever they go.

After looking over Mr. Davis' farm, I was again driven behind the Jib horse to the famous Pleasanton race track, where so many champions got their first lessons. I met Mr. James Thompson, who at present seems to be taking the place of Monroe Salisbury as King Maker. Mr. Thompson came out behind a beautiful bay pacer, and the way that pacer split the wind made me ask his name. I was told it is "Thornway," owned by Colonel Kirkpatrick. The rail birds say Thornway is a wonder; he certainly acts like one.

Next Mr. Thompson came out behind the bay gelding Little Thorne 2:07½ and this little horse can step a merry clip; he looks and acts like a winner. Then came the sensation of Mr. Thompson's stable in the shape of a big strapping bay gelding named Rajah, that worked a fast mile. Mr. Thompson asked a very large and handsome gentleman to drive Rajah the second trial; the gentleman accepted, and I could hear him make some nautical remarks to the pacer as he flew through the stretch; it sounded like "starboard," then "port" and "hard over." I wondered why those sailor remarks. But when I learned that the gentleman is a ship captain, I knew that he thought the Rajah was a flying ship. Anyway, he was a good horse pilot, for he brought the Rajah safely into port away head of the runner, which was not fast enough to set the pace. The Rajah goes East and Mr. Thompson will surely make the Eastern cracks step some to beat him.

Next we saw Bonnie Direct, and beyond any question he is one of the handsomest horses alive, and no doubt one of the fastest. His owner, Mr. Griffith, can be justly proud of him. Mr. Griffith has a very pretty bay filly by Directum. This filly is a trotter with a beautiful, trappy gait, and she is a sure fast one.

Then we saw a yearling pacer owned by Mr. Griffith pace an eighth in 18½ seconds, and do it easy—then a trotting yearling by Diablo that is a trotter and a fast one. Burt Webster has these babies in nice fix, with good manners, and he certainly deserves credit.

In the same stable we saw a filly by Chas. Derby that will be troublesome about racing time.

Mr. Bigelow was out behind Tags. This mare is in fine form and has speed to throw away. A filly by Hanford Medium, out of the dam of Kelly Briggs, came next, and few horses can show more speed or finish. She will do to buy a ticket on in the slow classes.

Mr. Welsh was up behind a son of the mighty Allerton. This horse is a bay and a beautiful gaited trotter. He has no record, and in Mr. Welsh's hands should add one more fast performer to Allerton. Next Mr. Welsh brought out a two year old chestnut by Allerton that stepped like a hackney.

Then an old gentleman rode out behind a little brown pacer. This colt is by Direct out of Rosie C., and he can show a two minute gait right now. He is owned by Tom Clancy of Seattle, as is his full brother, who is also a pacer.

Honest John Sawyer drove Kinmont, a handsome son of McKinney. Kinmont is a resolute trotter and will make a 2:15 performer ere snow flies again. Pathmark, a son of Pathmont, is the best horse in Sawyer's stable, and will surely place 2:10 after his name. Chief Seattle, a grandson of Direct, is a pacing wonder. Mr. Sawyer is very proud of him.

John Blue is busy making speed with a lot of good looking young horses and he should know how, as he has been a pupil under the best preceptor in America.

J. M. Alviso rode behind a beautiful brown mare by Direct. This mare is a bold going trotter and she has speed to burn, and when the bell rings, barring accidents, she will be able to place a 2:20 mark to her credit, as she can now stop a mile in 2:20 and better. Mr. Alviso has four black mares by Chas. Derby that do credit to that grand sire. They have not had enough handling yet to go fast, but Alviso says they are sure trotters with the best of dispositions. These trotters all belong to Mr. Crellin, former owner of Searchlight. Mr. Crellin has the faculty of picking out good ones, so everyone looks for great things from the trotters in Alviso's stable.

Mr. Griffith came out behind a black pacer with a blaze face called Sharkey, and this horse is surely a pacing wonder. The show horse of Pleasanton is a black gelding by Rect, owned by Mr. Griffith. This horse can show with the Mambrino Kings, Stambouls, or any of the famous families of show ring horses.

He has size, finish and manners—and speed galore. Mr. Griffith has done more than his share for horse interests in breeding such a horse as Bonnie Direct, and every horseman in this State owes him a vote of thanks.

Mr. Davis, owner of Rey Direct, is certainly raising a family of young harness horses that will bring money and fame to him as a breeder.

William Cecil brought out Bob Ingersoll by Nutwood Wilkes. This gelding goes East to represent his illustrious sire, and he has speed enough and good looks enough to add new laurels to one of California's greatest stallions. Mr. Cecil is giving his horses a careful preparation, and he has heretofore had success as a driver and should make this year his banner year.

Next came one of the foremost reinsmen of America, Millard Sanders behind Janice. This beautiful mare acts like a real lady. She has her speed and it will take a good trotter to outfoot her when she strikes the fast Eastern tracks.

Mr. Sanders also drove Dollie Dillon, and you could not ask for a more perfect going trotter; she is fast enough for any company. Mr. Sanders horses are all in fine form and Sanders looks happy and contented. No trainer has a better lot of horses to handle, and, barring accidents, Millard will finish in front a lot of times.

The Directs predominate around Pleasanton. The S. P. Station Agent came out behind a handsome bold going trotter by Direct. This gentleman takes a lot of pleasure riding behind this Direct gelding and so he well may.

After all the workouts were over it was time for dinner and Mr. Thompson invited us to his bungalow to dine. Now everyone knows Thompson is a good horse trainer, but he has another good quality, that is, he is a model host, and the way he arranges his neat bungalow, and the way he entertains his guests would make any hotel keeper look green with envy. Every luxury from White Seal to Brie cheese was on hand, and Mr. Thompson certainly can go in the free for all class as a host.

Then a game of Pedro was started; in that I found Mr. Thompson was inclined to act a bit erratic; he seemed to be short of speed, and Mr. Griffith had the call on all the money. The game wound up with some Scotch and soda, when we all retired to rest, only to be awakened at times by Mr. Thompson making remark in his sleep about the Rajah and bad Pedro players. We were called at 5:30, breakfast at 6, and then Mr. Thompson drove us to the train, and it was with regret I took my departure from "horse heaven." I certainly enjoyed a pleasant visit and was royally entertained by these Princes of Good Fellows, Messrs. Davis, Thompson, Griffith, Sanders and Crellin.

C. A. HARRISON.

Electioneer-Wilkes. A Study of the 2:10 Trotter.

The new Year Book lists 123 trotters with records of 2:10 or better, and all have the blood of Hambletonian except five. The whole list may be sorted into four lots, as follows: Four per cent. without Hambletonian, 20 per cent. with Electioneer, 40 per cent. with Wilkes and the remaining 36 per cent. with Hambletonian blood outside the two branches of Electioneer and Wilkes.

Electioneer claims precedence as a progenitor of 2:10 trotting speed, because no stallion has sired more 2:10 trotters than he, and he has more in the second and third generation than any 2:10 sire. Hence, it seems reasonable to believe that the single influence of Electioneer in the production of 2:10 speed is more potent than that of any other stallion.

ELECTIONEER'S 2:10 FAMILY.

Sire of Arion, (4) 2:07½; Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, grandsire of The Abbot 2:03½, Azote 2:04½, Fantasy 2:06, Bingen 2:06½, Dione 2:07½, Nico 2:08½, The Monk 2:08½, Bouncer 2:09, Copeland 2:09½, Countess Eve 2:09½, Athanio 2:10, Little Albert 2:10, Serpol 2:10.

Great grandsire of Tommy Britton 2:06½, Charley Herr 2:07, Boralma 2:08, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Dave Devil 2:09, Jasper Ayers 2:09, Neeretta 2:09½, Contralto 2:10.

No other stallion can show such a distinguished list of descendants in the first three generations, and when it comes to age, where can you find in one family such another lot of four year olds as Fantasy, Arion, Boralma, Nico, Directum Kelly, The Monk and Contralto? It should not be forgotten that Charley Herr also took a record of 2:10 when only a four year old. The champion records and the great race horses in the above list are too well known and need not be singled out. For early and extreme speed, together with quality and class, the Electioneer branch has attained the greatest distinction, although it is one of the younger families and by no means as large numerically as some of the others.

In passing on to a consideration of the Wilkes family we must take three descendants of Electioneer with us, viz.: Bingen 2:06½, Boralma 2:08 and Bouncer 2:09. Bingen has a double cross of Wilkes from his dam Young Miss. Boralma has Electioneer from sire and dam, but still there is an important Wilkes line. His sire Boreal is out of Rosy Morn by Alcantara. Bouncer's sire is out of Edith by George Wilkes. With these three, the 2:10 trotters which carry, through one or more channels, the Wilkes blood, number 51 as follows:

GEORGE WILKES 2:10 FAMILY.

First generation has no 2:10 speed.

Second generation through sons.—Guy Wilkes 2:15½ is sire of Fred Kohl 2:07½, Hulda 2:08½, Lesa Wilkes 2:09. Alecyono 2:27 is a sire of Martha Wilkes 2:08, Bush 2:09½, Harrietta 2:09½.

Young Jim is sire of Trevillian 2:08½, Dandy Jim 2:09½, David B. 2:09½.

Wilton 2:19½ is sire of Bessie Wilton 2:09½, Rubbor 2:10, Moquette (4) 2:10.

Onward 2:25½ is sire of Beuzetta 2:06½, Pilatus 2:09½.

Jay Bird 2:31½ is sire of Allerton 2:09½, Early Bird 2:10.

Baron Wilkes 2:18 is sire of Oakland Baron 2:09½, Baron Rogers 2:09½.

Ralph Wilkes 2:06½, Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Dan Cupid 2:09½, Rilma 2:09½, Captain Jack 2:09½, York Boy 2:09½, all by different sons, making 13 sons, that are sires of 2:10 trotters.

Third generation through grandsons.—Jude 2:07½, Georgeanna 2:09½, Dan Wilkes 2:09½, Ellard 2:09½, each by a son of Red Wilkes.

Sarah S. 2:09½, Little Corporal 2:09½, Battlodon 2:09½, Dick Hubbard 2:09½, each by a son of Onward.

Gayton 2:08½, Alves 2:09½, Eagle Flanagan 2:07½, by sons of Jay Bird.

Grattan Boy 2:08, Lord Vincent 2:08½, by sons of Wilkes Boy 2:24½.

Valpa 2:09½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, by sons of Alecyono.

Ellorece 2:08½, Praytell 2:09½ by Axtell 2:12, son of William L. Kingmond 2:09, Lecco 2:09½, John A. McKerron 2:10, by sons of different sons.

Bingen 2:06½, Letah S. 2:09½, Early Reaper 2:09½, from daughters of different sons. Their sires have no Wilkes, but Bingen and Early Reaper have double crosses of Wilkes from their dams.

Ouqua 2:08½, Bouncer 2:09, from sons of daughters. Onoqua's dam is by a son of Red Wilkes.

Fourth generation.—Boralma 2:08, sire is from daughter of Alcantara.

Pat L. 2:09½, sire is from daughter of Wilkes mare.

In the Electioneer family there is but one example, Boralma 2:08, where the parent strain is double, but the Wilkes tribe being a family of more age with descendants more distant from the common ancestor, the intercrossing of its members has been frequent. Those with two crosses are Allerton, Alves, Bingen, Baron Rogers, Dick Hubbard, Eagle Flannagan, Ellorece, Early Reaper, Kingmond, Lecco, Onoqua, and Gayton has three crosses. Almost one-quarter of the entire 2:10 Wilkes family are interbred.

In calling attention to these two main "common sources" of 2:10 speed, for together they embrace 60 per cent. of the entire list, it is by no means contended that there are not many other meritorious lines of extreme speed. (It is proposed to investigate them after a similar fashion in some future issue.) Neither is it always easy or indeed convincing to place one's finger on some particular line of a trotter's pedigree and say, "That's it," and the others go for nothing. All the ancestors have a share, but some have far more than others. When we find such an array of fast trotters all related to each other, and all tracing quickly back to a common ancestor, we are bound to believe in the prepotency of that ancestor and the excellence of the family. In the light of recorded facts, the bonanzas of extreme trotting speed are in the Electioneer and Wilkes veins, and it is wiser to seek for nuggets where they are plentiful than in the thinner alluvial scatterings.

The fastest speed got by George Wilkes was 2:13½, and two of his sons get trotters to go in 2:06½. The son of Chimes takes the record five seconds below the mark set by the champion daughter of Electioneer. Both families have a large enough number of fast trotters to prove that the capacity for extreme speed is a family characteristic, that it is "bred in the bone" and not solely an accidental or individual acquirement. The records, however, do not show that there has been much crossing between the two families, and they show little intercrossing between members of the Electioneer family. Breeders are now by no means blind to the advantages of doubling up the Electioneer and crossing it with the Wilkes. It has been forced upon their notice. But it is only within the past few years that they have fully awakened to the situation, the so-called rivalry between the families causing prejudice on both sides, and so results must be waited for.

Who knows but that the two-minute trotter may be nearer at hand than we yet dream of? TRON KIRK.

A New Experiment.

The demand for high class polo ponies, not only in this country, but abroad, is so great that many breeders naturally have turned their attention to producing the type most desired by those who indulge in the pastime. That America now produces the best type of this class in the world, there is no doubt, and although many horsemen might have their doubts as to the value of the Arab blood, yet no one can deny the fact that the desert blood has been a great factor in this line. A number of prominent breeders in the country have experimented with the Arab blood with varying success and if some of them have failed to breed the right kind, the failure in almost every case has been the selection of unsuitable mares. A new experiment is being made by W. G. Hughes, the well known breeder of Hastings, Tex., which appears to be very feasible and the result is being watched by many interested breeders. Mr. Hughes is one of the largest breeders in the United States, of ponies, Angoras and Jersey cattle. For several years he has carefully studied the pure blooded mustangs. He has made several trips into Mexico and now owns the choicest selection of mustang mares, one might say, in the world.

Last fall Mr. Hughes, while on a trip East, visited several American-Arab breeders, but could induce none to part with any of their American-Arab stallions which he liked.

While in Philadelphia he offered a big sum for T. C. Patterson's famous pony sire Kasim, but the offer was declined. Through *The Christmas Horseman* and by the advice of Randolph Huntington, Mr. Hughes went to Fox Lake, Wss., recently and after some delay and through the good offices of mutual friends, persuaded F. C. Warren, proprietor of the Laurel Hill Horse farm, to part with Nimrod at a reported price of \$3000, an account of which was given in *The Horseman* recently. Nimrod will be bred to Mr. Hughes' pure blooded mustang mares and he believes that this union will produce the finest type of the polo pony in the world. As stated, breeders will watch the result of the experiment with much interest.—*Chicago Horseman*.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 20, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
RUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-21
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
PERNDAL, Humboldt	Sept. 19-24

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	Hostetter & Montgomery, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gaunon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONTIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
INDIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Dunfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHIE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tattle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WILKS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKINNEY	Rose Dale Stk Fm, Santa Rosa
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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NOMINATIONS CLOSE TO-DAY for the rich stakes offered by the Montana Jockey Club, whose meeting begins June 29th and continues sixty days. Of these stakes the Montana Derby is \$1500 for three year olds at a mile and a quarter; the Daly Memorial Cup, \$1000, two miles, a handicap for three year olds and upward; the Miner's Union Stake, a \$1000 handicap at a mile; the Butte Selling Stake, \$850, six furlongs; the Hot Times Stake, \$800, four and a half furlongs; the Labor Day Handicap, \$1000, a mile and an eighth; the Silver City Selling Stake, \$1000, a mile and a sixteenth; the Silver Bow Stakes, \$1000, four and a half furlongs; the Hamburg Handicap, \$1000, five furlongs, and the Anaconda Handicap, \$1000, one mile. It costs but five dollars to make the entry in any of these stakes, and the entrance to purse races to be given there is to be free. The Montana meeting offers an excellent opportunity for owners now in California who have no Eastern engagements, and gives them an opportunity to race for good purses all summer at a small cost for transportation. The stakes that close to-day should receive many entries.

WEDNESDAY, MAY FIRST, is not far away and on that date will close the entries for the \$10,000 purse for 2:10 trotters and the \$5000 purse for four year old trotters of the 2:24 class, both of which are offered by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, whose meeting will be held at Readville, Mass., September 16th to 20th. There should be several entries from California in both these purses.

CALIFORNIA WILL BE REPRESENTED on the Grand Circuit this year by many good horses, and the reputation of this State will not lose any of its lustre of former years. While this State is but a small portion of the Union when population is considered, and but few of our wealthy citizens are engaged in breeding the light harness horse, our trotters and pacers go East annually to compete against the best from every section and return with a good share of the money and the records. This year will be no exception. Among the entries to the big purses and stakes already closed, there are horses bred at Palo Alto, Oakwood Park, Nutwood Stock Farm, and by many of the smaller breeding establishments, sons and daughters of Dexter Prince, McKinney, Steinway, Chas. Derby, Diablo, Nutwood Wilkes, Eros, Stamboul, Hawthorne, William Harold, Sidney Dillon, Cupid, Altivo, Mendocino, Direct, and other stallions whose names are household words on the Pacific slope, and some of which have held world's records. Never since breeding harness horses was first begun in California has a faster lot of green horses been prepared for the Eastern trip, and on conformation and looks they will outrank any consignment ever headed for the big stakes on the Grand Circuit. The death of T. E. Keating was a serious blow to California training and had he lived his string of campaigners for this season would have been very conspicuous in the stake races, but while his presence will be missed, there will be California horses, and good ones, too, in nearly every important event decided this year, and we feel confident that when the Grand Circuit ends at Memphis the season's records will show that California bred trotters and pacers have won a goodly portion of the events and that many of them are among the fastest of the new 2:10 performers.

A SHORT SIGHTED POLICY is pursued by many owners of race track properties in the country districts of this State. While every track is not so situated as to be a training centre, there are quite a number that would bring good rental to the owner each year were they kept in condition for training and a fair held annually or once in two years. There are fair grounds in California for which the owners demand a rental of from \$250 to \$600 from the district agricultural association for one week, and after this enormous rent has been paid the association is compelled to expend as much more to clean the grounds and make them fit to hold a fair on. The stall rent at some of these tracks brings to the owner an additional revenue, and yet if any improvements are to be made, such as repairing stalls, keeping the track in order, etc., the citizens of the community are called upon to pay for them, and the hat is passed round for the purpose. There is not a mile-track in any of the important districts of the interior but should pay a good interest on the investment if kept in order and properly managed. We know of two or three that never rent more than thirty stalls that do so. The infield amounting to thirty acres or so produces a crop of hay or grain annually, and the stalls are rented for a dollar each per month and a fair price is asked from the district association for use during the fair. As those properties return a fair profit each year to the owners it is within reason to suppose that the others would under the same sort of management. There is one track of less than sixty acres in this State for which the owner received \$700 per annum regularly from the district association for rental, and which is now used as a hog pasture. The fences are down, the track in very bad shape, and the buildings going to decay. And yet the owner insists this year that he shall be paid \$600 for the use of the grounds for a fair for one week, the association to make all necessary repairs on fences, buildings and track. The association cannot afford to pay such an exorbitant rental and the fair will probably not be held.

THE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION is endeavoring to secure a track for its summer meeting and has several under consideration. A selection will be made during the coming week in all probability and immediately thereafter a list of purses will be announced. It will be especially arranged to provide racing for the horses which remain in California this year and the purses will be liberal. The slow classes will be especially well treated by all the associations giving meetings in California this year and the owner of a good green horse that can win in the slower classes will be able to place a goodly sum to his credit.

D. S. W. McMAHAN of the *Western Horseman*, one of the best of the high class journals devoted to the light harness horse, is back in Indianapolis again after an extended sojourn in Colorado Springs in quest of health. We are glad to know that the Doctor is much improved.

THE BIG DEAL has been completed and a new corporation called The New California Jockey Club will control racing here in San Francisco and vicinity, owning the three tracks at Oakland, Ingleside and Tanforan. The first payment of \$200,000 was made last Thursday, the big certified check being signed by Thos. H. Williams Jr., President, and R. B. Milroy, Secretary, and the stock, rights, title and interest in the magnificent properties at Ingleside and Tanforan were transferred to the new organization. One of the first announcements made by President Williams after the deal was completed was that of the appointment of Mr. Chas. F. Price to the position of general manager of the three tracks. Mr. Price has been connected with the California Jockey Club for two years as special judge and President of the Board of Stewards and has given eminent satisfaction in those positions. He came here from Louisville, Ky., where, as Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club he had made a reputation as a thoroughly competent official, whose aim was to keep racing clean and high class in every way and since his arrival here that reputation has been sustained. It is also announced that the purses to be offered for the next racing season here will never aggregate less than \$2400 per day, which means that purses will be not less than \$400, and the stakes and handicaps to be given will make the average much above that sum. A new series of stake events will be arranged but the Burns handicap of \$10,000 will remain and be an annual event. Mr. Price will go East at the close of the season here and will offer the inducement of a large list of rich stakes and generous purses to the owners of the best class of horses to make entries for the coming season of racing. Now that the transfer has been made and the racing atmosphere cleared, there is a general feeling of satisfaction that matters have been shaped as they have. President Williams' expressed determination to shorten the season and make the racing as high class as possible, his generous condoning of all past offenses and announcement that violators of the rules need not expect clemency in the future has done much to establish confidence in the minds of all that the control of racing affairs on this coast is in the hands of those who will improve the sport in every way.

BIG ENTRY LISTS are the rule with every association in the East that has thus far closed its entries for its principal purses. Secretary Dexter of Narragansett Park is the latest to announce a list. These purses closed this month and have received the greatest list in the history of the association. The total number of nominations to the six stakes was 184. The Park Brew 2:10 pace stake, \$10,000, has 31 nominations. The Roger Williams 2:14 trot pace, \$10,000, has 28 nominations. All of the stakes are filed and are as follows: 2:14 trot, stake \$10,000, 28 nominations; 2:20 trot, stake \$2000, 34 nominations; 2:30 trot, stake \$2000, 33 nominations; 2:10 pace, stake \$10,000, 31 nominations; 2:14 pace, stake \$2000, 25 nominations; 2:25 pace, stake \$2000, 35 nominations.

SIX BIG PURSES offered by the Terre Haute Association, will close Monday, May 6th. The Wabash is for 2:20 trotters and is \$5000; the Side-wheeler is of the same value and is for pacers of the 2:18 class; the other four purses are \$1500 each and are for 2:28 and 2:15 trotters, and 2:25 and 2:14 pacers. The entrance fee to these purses is five per cent, payable in installments, the first of which is but one per cent of the purse. Terre Haute always holds one of the best meetings on the Grand Circuit, and the Californians who go East this year should not fail to enter there. See the advertisement.

A MATCHED TEAM of roadsters is wanted by an advertiser in this journal who states in his advertisement what he wants. Parties owning first class teams need not be afraid to price them to this gentleman. He is ready and anxious to pay a good price for a good pair, but he wants the horses to be worth the price asked. A pair of horses that will fill the bill can be exchanged for a sum of money that will make the trade a very profitable one to the seller, but it must be a case of "show me."

HORSEMEN IN THE ANTIPODES are being shown by illustrations reproduced in the journals there from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the proportions of some of the leading trotting bred stallions of California. The latest to be pictured by the New Zealand *Sporting and Dramatic Review*, which is one of our valued exchanges, are Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4 and William Harold 2:13 1/4. The original photo-engravings appeared in our last holiday edition.

Good for Poll Evil.

MADRID (Neb.), March 10, 1900.
I would say in regard to Gombault's Caustic Balsam, that I have used it for poll evil with good results.
GEO. CHAMBERLAIN.

Fairs and Race Meetings This Year.

For some unaccountable reason the associations that give fairs and race meetings are slower than usual in making announcements this year. That a circuit of racing will be given is certain and if it could be officially announced and a list of purses advertised without further delay there would be plenty of life in the business.

The Vallejo Association may not give a meeting this year and the directors very much desire the Breeders Association to hold their annual meeting at the Vallejo track. Director T. J. Crowley of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and Secretary F. W. Kelley are in Vallejo to-day conferring with the Vallejo Board of Directors in regard to the matter.

The Napa Association wishes to hold a meeting but is having trouble in securing the track. The owner of the property demands \$600 for its use and asks the association to stand the expense of putting it in order. This is more than any district association can afford to pay for a track for a week and unless better terms are offered the meeting will not be given.

There is talk of the Breeders going to Petaluma but nothing definite has been accomplished. A meeting will very likely be held at Santa Rosa, but just what organization will manage it is not yet determined.

Woodland will certainly give a fair. The directors have claimed their dates and a program of races will soon be announced.

The State Fair will run for two weeks as usual, with good purses for harness horses as well as runners. The program will be arranged very soon.

Stockton will hold a meeting. It is proposed to make it better than ever, and all the best horses in the State will race there. The Stockton people are hard workers and always make their fairs pay.

Secretary Irwin of the Marysville Association says there will be no fair and race meeting in the 13th district this year.

Secretary Simpson of the Chico Association says that while the Directors have not decided the matter yet, he does not think any meeting will be held this year at Chico.

Tulare and Kings counties (the 24th district) may give a meeting. Secretary Miot says it will probably be held at Hanford, in Kings county, this year, but everything is to be arranged yet.

District No. 6, Los Angeles, will give a meeting in the fall. The dates have not yet been selected, but they will probably be earlier than last year. A number of liberal purses will be announced soon.

Colusa Agricultural District No. 44, will not give a fair and race meeting this season. Vice-President E. C. Peart writes that it is too much of an undertaking for one man, and he cannot afford to neglect his business. Probably the Colusaites could find another man if they would rustle a little.

The Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, will give a fair and race meeting in the fall. It will follow the San Jose meeting if a fair is given there, and if not the Salinas people will probably take the date usually taken by San Jose, which is the week following Stockton.

At Santa Barbara where the 19th agricultural district holds its fair there is some doubt about the track being available. The Southern Pacific Railway is contemplating a change in the route of its road bed and if the change is made it will cut the present race track and fair grounds in two. If the change is not made a meeting will be held, and an effort will be made to get a date on the main circuit.

Some of the directors from Yreka district, Siskiyou county, think it would be best to not hold a fair this year, but wait until next year and draw the entire appropriation then. There are others, however, who are alive to the advantages of giving a fair each year and it may be that a fair and race meeting will be given. If so it will be announced through the columns of this journal. There is a driving club at Yreka of which J. M. Walbridge is President and R. S. Taylor Secretary. The members are talking of holding races during Fourth of July week, but no authoritative announcement has been made as yet.

The Nevada State Agricultural Society will hold a fair and race meeting at Reno, Nevada, during the week following the California State Fair. The Nevada fair will thus open on Monday, September 16th.

Gurney Gne, who conducts the trotting horse department of the New York Sun, has the following to say about The Abbot-Boralma imbroglio: "The popular notion that Boralma 2:08 is a stouter horse than The Abbot 2:03 may be open to some doubt. His breeding does not warrant such a belief, and while he won a six-heat race in his three year old form, it is known that he was trotting well within his limit of speed in this contest. The last race won by The Abbot was a five-heat contest, in which he trotted the third, fourth and fifth miles in 2:07, 2:08 and 2:10. Bingen and Cresceus were his competitors."

Strictly Amusing.

"It was my intention," said the Old Campaigner, "to say nothing more on the development theory. But the secretary and general manager of the Society for the Dissemination of Fool Notions has broke out again and I feel called upon to give him another spanking. He has been digging through the new Year Book, and cackles like a pullet over her first egg because he has discovered that of 1099 new performers for 1900, the startling number of 89 trotters and 55 pacers are out of developed dams. It is an almighty strange thing that it did not occur to him, as it will to every man of sense who reads his alleged argument and studies his figures, that if nearly nine-tenths of the new performers of a year are out of undeveloped dams there is no good reason for developing broodmares into trotters or pacers. No one has ever even pretended to believe that the developed mare will not produce and the sap-heads who say that such belief is held by any one need a course in moral training. If their theories are so sound what's the need of their lying about the opposition? Why is it that not one of the writers in support of the development theory has ever argued the real question? There is but one point at issue, and I dare any one of the developed howlers to argue it. No one of them ever has done it and I don't if he ever will. But to get back to the amusing figures. Here they are:

"In 1900, 580 trotters and 510 pacers of established breeding entered the standard lists, of which 89 trotters and 55 pacers were out of developed dams."

"That is the gist of the whole thing. Ninety-nine thousand and ninety-nine pages of statistics could tell no more of the story, for that is all there is to it. Keep that paragraph and its totals in your mind and do not forget that it represents the sum of the achievements of the record mares for an entire year. They managed to contribute just enough new performers to get into the list of 'also rans.' That's the cold English of it, in spite of all the twistings and turnings of the rainbow chasers who imagine that it is the very essence of wisdom to argue that an acquired trait can be transmitted as an instinct. For the benefit of the public, and more especially for those who believe that the development of the dam is of such great importance, I have compiled two short tables showing the best performers of last year, that are out of undeveloped dams, and have followed them with tables showing the best performers of last year out of developed dams. They make interesting reading. Besides they show that I am not begging the question:

TROTTERS OF 1900 OUT OF UNDEVELOPED DAMS.
Cresceus 2:04, champion trotting stallion.
Tommy Britton 2:06, record as a two-year-old 2:15.
Charley Herr 2:07, Kentucky's greatest race horse.
Lord Derby 2:07, champion green trotter.
Georgena 2:07, winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak.
Bay Star 2:08, greatest race mare out in 1900.
Beralma 2:08, winner of the \$10,000 Massachusetts and the \$5000 Transylvania.

Grattan Boy 2:08, second to Cresceus at Columbus in the fastest three heats ever trotted by a stallion.
Gayton 2:08, fastest trotter of the Allertons.
Dare Devil 2:09, fastest trotting son of Mambrino King.
Lamp Girl 2:09, one of the best race mares of the year.
Hazel Kinney 2:09, fastest trotter in the McKinney family.

Letah S. 2:09, the first new 2:10 trotter of the year.
Georgeanna 2:09, winner of the fast five-heat race at Lexington, Ky.

Neeretta 2:09, fastest five-year-old trotting mare of the year.

York Boy 2:09, fastest trotter by Wilkes Boy, and winner of 12 races out of 14 starts.

Dan Wilkes 2:09, a good winner in the Great Western Circuit.

Early Reaper 2:09, admitted to be as great a trotting stallion as the West ever produced.

Contralto 2:10, best four-year-old filly of the year, and practically unbeaten.

John A. McKerron 2:10, champion stallion to wagon.

Annie Burns 2:10, greatest money winner in the Grand Circuit.

Fereno 2:10, fastest three-year-old filly of the year, winner of the Kentucky Futurity.

TROTTERS OF 1900 OUT OF DEVELOPED DAMS.

The Abbot 2:03, world's champion.

Lucille 2:07, world's champion wagon mare.

Dione 2:07, fastest mare in California; record against time.

PACERS OF 1900 OUT OF UNDEVELOPED DAMS.

Prince Alert 2:02, fastest pacer of the year.

Anaconda 2:02, second fastest pacer of the year.

Coney 2:02, third fastest pacer of the year.

Connor 2:03, champion money winning pacer of the year.

Frank Bogash 2:03, who won some of the best races of the year.

Indiana 2:04, fastest pacer of his tribe.

Royal R. Sheldon 2:05, fastest pacer in the Wilkes Boy family.

PACERS OF 1900 OUT OF DEVELOPED DAMS.

Free Bond 2:04, champion of the year to wagon.

Bonnie Direct 2:05, fastest new pacing performer.

Hetty G. 2:05, fastest pacing mare of the year.

"That's enough. The list includes all the best. If I am any judge, extreme speed is the crucial test, and I am willing to stack up the trotters and pacers out of undeveloped dams against the whole herd of those whose dams have records. I don't think The Abbot 'lays over' Cresceus to any extent. I don't think Lucille is in the same class with Boralma, and Dione will hardly do to play against even Contralto, to say nothing of Bay Star.

"Now, just a word or two on the point to the argument. The subject for discussion is this, and nothing more: 'Does the development of the mare make it more certain that she will produce her kind?' As I said before, no one has ever argued that the developed mare will not produce speed. But I insist that the records prove that the undeveloped mare will produce just as many and just as fast performers as the developed mare. That being true, and I will bet a dozen dollars against a rotten apple that it is true, what earthly good does development do? Watch the development fellows squirm when that query is put at them, and go to talking about the quality of green cheese in the moon. It took just as much work to make a trotter out of The Abbot as it did to make one out of Cresceus, yet, according to the Fool Notion society, the former had all the best of it because his dam had a record of 2:20, while the dam of Cresceus had no record at all. Facts are stubborn things, and the few I have given herewith are respectfully submitted to the fellows who stay on the other side of the fence because they think it is popular."—The Horseman.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. R., Woodland—The record for a milo and a quarter on a circular track is held by Charentus, bay gelding by imp. Charaxus—Contenta. He carried 106 pounds and ran the distance in 2:04 at Empire City track at New York on Monday, October 22, 1900, beating Imp. Pink Coat and others. We do not know the address of the firm you mention, and cannot publish addresses of that nature.

C., Porterville, Cal.—A man here claims he has a mare by Dawn, dam Emma Temple. Others here claim that Emma Temple never had a colt. The mare is six years old this spring, is a deep chestnut and said to be foaled on the Agnew Farm. Can you give us any information?

Ans.—Write to the Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara county.

The bay stallion Vasco 10996, foaled 1882, by Hareld dam Vassar by Belmont, second dam Venus by American Star 14, died recently from neglect at Audubon, Ia. He had spent the winter in Missouri, and when he was shipped back to Iowa his owner, Matt L. Williams, was not notified of his shipment, and the stallion remained five days in the car without care. Vasco was bred at Woodburn Farm, and for several years was owned by J. R. Bascom, of Berry Hill Farm, Bath county, Ky., and was sold by him to L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill. Vasco was the sire of thirteen trotters and three pacers, including Vasto 2:16, Ed Rosewater 2:16, Bill Lindsay 2:17, Val 2:18, Valissa 2:19 and King Vasco 2:21.

The match race between Cresceus and Charley Herr, scheduled for the October meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is now an assured fact. Secretary Wilson last Wednesday received a letter from George H. Ketchum of Toledo, owner of Cresceus, saying that the terms were satisfactory. His check for \$500, which amount of the side bet of \$1000 must be deposited at once, is expected in a few days. The horses will contest for a purse of \$7000, of which \$2000 goes to the loser. David Cahill agreed at once to enter Charley Herr.

It is currently reported that Tom James, for many years a good breeder and stannch patron of the turf, now residing at Des Moines, Ia., and owner of Barondale 2:11, may in the near future take up his residence permanently in California, taking Barondale with him. Mr. James has been out there spending the winter and likes it, but it is hoped by his many friends in Iowa that he will decide to remain. Mr. James also for many years owned Cuyler, one of the best sons of Hambletonian 10.—Horse Review.

His Eminence, the Kentucky Derby colt, has been sold to J. T. Kempner, of Chicago, for \$9000. His new owner stands to win \$30,000 on the colt in the American Derby.



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SULKY NOTES.

Bonnie Direct beat 2:10 seven times in 1900.

The Terre Haute Matron Stake of \$10,000 received 310 nominations.

Tom Conley, of Salinas, lost by death last week a fine imported English Shire stallion.

Coney paced eight heats below 2:10 last year, the fastest being 2:02½ and the slowest 2:08½.

J. M. Alvise is training three or four good ones at Pleasanton that will probably be raced.

Ed Geers says that he once drove Brown Hala a quarter in 28½ seconds to high-wheel cart.

The little pacer Freddie C. by Direct C. worked a mile in 2:18½, last half in 1:06 at Pleasanton last week.

The first foal sired by John A. McKerron 2:10 was born week before last. Its dam is Henrietta G. 2:19½ by Myria.

The National and American Trotting associations have stopped the practice of giving copies of the Year Book to members.

Orrin Hickok was at Pleasanton last Saturday and while there got up behind Little Thorne and worked him a mile in 2:14.

If Charlie Mac 2:17½ meets with no accidents this year he should be a good winner in the classes in which he is entered over East.

Georgena 2:07½, winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak last year, has again gone lame and no further attempt will be made to train her.

The seven year old California-bred stallion Electaboul 2:27 by Stamboul was burned to death at Poughkeepsie, New York, April 3d.

The Dexter Princes are being heard from in all parts of the country. James Golden has one out of Flower Girl that can run away on a trot.

At three sales, those of November, February and March, the Fasig-Tipton company has sold 1331 horses for \$587,345, an average of \$441.25 per head.

Dollie Dillon has been worked several heats better than 2:20 lately and can show as much speed as ever. She should be a good money winner this year.

Arrangements are being made for three races between Anaconda 2:02½ and Frank Bogash 2:03½, to come off during the year on New England tracks.

Murray Howe will issue free programs at the Memphis meeting. He believes that patrons of race tracks are as much entitled to programs as are the patrons of theatres.

Hal Dillard 2:04½ was recently purchased by D. H. Mast, of West Milton, Ohio, who paid \$3000 for him. He is the sire of Hal B. 2:04½, Fanny Dillard 2:06½ and 17 more in standard time.

A yearling colt by Cresceus 2:04, dam Jean Look 2:30 (dam of Praytoll 2:09½), was sold in Rhode Island last week for \$2000. The colt is a chestnut and resembles his illustrious sire.

Anna Belle 2:27½ by Dawn 2:18½ foaled a bay colt by Hambletonian Wilkes on Sunday, April 7th. This colt is a full brother to La Belle 2:16 and Robert I., the fast pacer that was out last year.

The black pacing filly by Direct that is owned by Mr. Juan Galleagos of Mission San Jose and which John Bluo has been handling for a few weeks, worked a half in 1:05 at Pleasanton one day last week.

Vanco Nichols is training at Cleveland a full sister to Oakwood Park Stock Farm's good stallion Owyhee 2:11, being by Chas. Derby, dam Ida Wood by Simmons. This mare worked a mile in 2:20 last year.

Sable Guy 2:27½, is the most intensely inbred of the new sires of 1900. He is by Sable Wilkes (a son of Guy Wilkes out of a mare by The Moor), dam Linda Wilkes (a daughter of Guy Wilkes out of a dam by The Moor).

It seems that De Veras 2:11½, full brother to Rey Direct 2:10, will be a member of the Butler campaign stable this year. It is stated that Mr. Butler has leased him of his owner, Antoine Wending, Brockville, Ont.

Belle Air 2:14½, by Pathmont, owned by Martin McDonough of Oregon, has been sent to John Pender at Sacramento to get ready for the races this year. Belle Air got her record at Salem, Oregon in 1899. She is a pacer.

B. O. Van Bokkelen has named Vic Shellar by Hambletonian Wilkes in the Board of Trade \$5000 purse for 2:23 trotters at Columbus, Ohio. He has also named the four year old colt Tom Smith by McKinney in the same race.

Free Silver 2:21½, said to be one of the greatest show horses in America, was sold by E. C. Hasey of Minneapolis to Mart Demarest of New York a few days ago for \$5000. Free Silver is a bay horse and was sired by Col. Simmons, a son of Simmons.

Hambletonian Wilkes, although twenty-one years old, has a better record as a foal-getter than many younger stallions. None of the mares bred to him during the last two years have failed to get in foal, and his colts are all strong and vigorous.

* Sam Gamble was over at Alameda looking at The Roman 2:18½, and says the son of McKinney looks and acts much like Nico 2:08½. Some of the horse men who have seen both The Roman and The Abbot think there is a great resemblance between the two.

Henry Titer has taken eleven horses to the Readville track from Forbes' farm, among them Peter the Great 2:07½, Admiral Dewey, the three year old by Bingen 2:06½, out of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and the two year old by Bingen 2:06½, out of the dam of Nico 2:08½.

Oscar Spaulding, of Clinton, Iowa, has a black mare, twenty-nine years old, by Swigert, that to the cover of Sir Hildebrand, son of Norval and Gladys by Onward, dropped a filly the spring of 1899; also one in 1900 by the same horse and was again bred to him.

Carriage builders say that nine times out of ten the failure of pneumatic tires to withstand rough treatment is due to drivers becoming careless about keeping the tires well inflated. When the air pressure is insufficient the tires are easily ruined through rim cutting.

Ed A. Tipton has received an order from England to purchase several trotting bred carriage horses for export. Mr. Tipton sent over a few American park horses of the heavy harness type to his English customer last year, and their combined action, speed and stamina completely captivated the British horseman.

The entries made by Vendome Stock Farm in the stakes at the Oregon State Fair, were Thomas R. by Iran Alto in the Capital City Stakes \$1000 for 2:20 trotters, Nora McKinney by McKinney in the Webfoot Stake, \$500 for three and four year old trotters; Our Boy's Sister by Baywood and Way Direct by Direct in the Salem Chamber of Commerce stake \$1000 for 2:15 pacers.

There was speed at Pleasanton last Saturday, and there would have been more had the track been in good shape. There has not been enough water used on the track lately according to those who are training there, and the track breaks a little under the horses. However, Thoruway worked a mile in 2:18, the Honolulu horse one in 2:15 and Goshen Jim made the circuit in a little less than 2:15.

Six stallions are now credited with one hundred and more in the standard list of performers. Nutwood leads with 163, and is the sire of the dams of 164; Electioneer has 160, and sired the dams of 93; Onward has 153, and his daughters have produced 76; Red Wilkes has 149, and sired the dams of 105; Alcantara has 141, and sired the dams of 44, and Pilot Medium has 111, and sired the dams of 26.

David Cahill is as game a man as Charley Herr is a race horse, and is quoted as saying: "I will enter into any agreement satisfactory to the owners of any of the champion stallions. I think my horse the equal of any now living and I will post a forfeit for any kind of match race. I have posted a forfeit for a meeting with Boralma and Cresceus and would like to meet Lord Derby, Grattau Boy and other fast ones."

The Galesburg (Illinois) Driving Park Association has just opened six stakes of \$1000 each for 3:00, 2:25 and 2:15 trotters, and for 3:00, 2:20 and 2:11 pacers. This association owns the beautiful residence now occupied by C. W. Williams, and will give this away to purchasers of admission tickets. It will be in the manner of a raffle, and each purchaser of a \$1 admission ticket will have a chance to own this elegant house.

Five gentlemen at Lexington, who are interested in the trotting horse, last fall purchased five Arion colts, each standing a pro rata of the cost. They have each selected a colt and have agreed to break and train it. In the fall they will hold a race, each man to drive his own colt and the winner is to have all five colts. If any of the colts should turn out to be a pacer that colt cannot compete in the race, but it will be presented to the winner of the race.

Henry Edelman, formerly of Los Angeles, owner of the pacer You Bet 2:12½ and other good ones, is now in business in this city at 201 Powell street. Mr. Edelman is the owner of a three year old pacer, one of the last of the get of Nutwood, that is phenomenally fast. The colt is at Dubuque, Iowa, and Mr. Edelman says one day last week he worked a third heat of a workout in 2:10½. This is a phenomenal mile for a colt at this season, especially in Iowa.

In the big horse markets the trotting bred coach and driving horse has led the procession during the past few weeks so far as price is concerned, says the *Horse World*. "It was not so long ago that a certain class of agricultural papers always referred to the trotting bred horse as 'the scrubby little trotter,' but nowadays those same papers are forced to admit that the leading horse in the big markets is the one produced by trotting blood."

Mr. John Parrott, proprietor of the Baywood stud recently sold to Mrs. W. H. Crocker of this city a pair of horses for \$2500. They were the geldings Bravo and Brigand and are a well-mannered carriage pair. Bravo was a prize winner at the Tanforan show last October. Both are by Mr. Parrott's Hackney stallion Green's Rufus. Mrs. Crocker purchased at the same time a pair of smaller horses bred and raised at Baywood stud for which she paid \$750.

J. D. Staley, who purchased the mare Mia Louise 2:15½ of L. E. Clawson in 1899, bred her to McKinney and shipped her to his home in Sidney, Ohio, is back in California on his way to Alaska, but will remain in San Francisco until after the visit of President McKinley. Mia Louise lost her foal by McKinney after being shipped East, and was bred last year to Norval, one of Electioneer's greatest sons, and has a fine colt by him. Mr. Staley has not given up his intention of getting a McKinney colt and would buy a good yearling by this horse at a reasonable price.

We have for sale at \$150 a new McMurray runabout. It is entirely new, and the price asked is the net price at the factory, thus the purchaser will make a saving of the freight, which is nearly twenty dollars. This runabout is a pneumatic tired, bike wheeled pianobox and is just the thing for driving in the park or on the road. It is a very handsome and stylish vehicle, up to date in every particular. Can be seen at this office.

The graves of Lady Suffolk, Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, the greatest trotters of the world in their time, will be changed from the Fashion Stud Farm, near Trenton, N. J., to the head of the new speedway, at Newark, N. J. Col. E. S. Edwards, at a recent meeting of the New Jersey Road Drivers' Association, said that he proposed that the bones of the three famous trotters be dug up and buried at the head of the new speedway which is to be built at Newark in the near future. He wants to have a suitable monument placed over them telling something of their record. The ground in which they are buried at present is being cut up into building lots and Col. Edwards wants to save them from being lost.

It is said that M. E. McHenry will campaign a stable of but four horses this year. He means to have four crackerjacks and the first one selected is the bay stallion Dan Patch 2:16 by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam by Wilkesberry, second dam by Pacing Abdallah. This horse in the hands of his owner, an aged but experienced Indiana man, created somewhat of a sensation on the Indiana half-mile tracks last season. It is said that he paced a mile in 2:10, and quarters in a 2:00 gait. That he is possessed of sensational speed is certain or he never would have been selected by McHenry for one of his select stable for this year, and it is possible that the famous black stallion will be represented by a pacer fully his equal in point of speed in this follow.

Ed Geers is not one of those who predicts what he or his horses are "going to do." Nevertheless he says this of The Abbot in his book recently published: The gait of The Abbot, when at full speed, approaches perfection as nearly as we are likely to see in any horse for some time; there is just enough but not too much, knee or hock action; his stride is even, fast and frictionless, with no false motions or waste of power. He has constantly improved in every race and every trial since the commencement of his career, and as he is now only eight years old, perfectly sound and without a blemish of any kind, I can see no reason why, if he does not go wrong in some way, he should not further reduce his record. That a horse will trot a mile in harness in two minutes in the near future does not in my judgment admit of a doubt."

Hon. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth, N. H., will campaign one of the biggest stables of the year, in charge of Tom Marsh. Among those which have been entered in events already closed are: Kingmond 2:09 by King Darlington, dam by Red Wilkes; Who Is It 2:10½ by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Brigadier; Betonica 2:10½ by Azmoor, dam by Wildside; Idolita 2:12 by Mendocino, dam by George Wilkes; Axtello 2:15 by Axtell, dam by Combat; Belle Curry 2:18 by Simmons, dam by Nutwood; Juntorio by Altivo, dam by Gen. Benton; The King by Clay King, dam by Red Wilkes; Electa by Dexter Prince, dam by Nephew; Carrie Caswell by Altivo, dam by Hambletonian 10; Katrinka G., sister to Klatawah 2:05½ by Steinway, dam by Electioneer; Col. Carter by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Boodle; Pauline by Potential, dam by Wilkes Boy.

Word comes from Denver that work at Overland Park on the new modern grand stand and 100 new stalls is progressing rapidly. The place will no doubt present such well appearance when the Western harness horse again gathers there in June that the old timers will scarcely recognize the place. This might, however, well be expected, for that is the record of Edwin Gaylord and the men associated with him. They never do anything by halves. Speaking about good horse sales from the West to the East, it might not be out of place to recall the fact here that Ed Gaylord, of Denver, bought two four year old trotters within the last few years, Mr. Middlemay 2:13½ and Major Geers 2:14½, for about \$1000 each, and kept them less than a year and sold them for nearly \$5000 each. That's the kind of man he is in the business.—*Horse Review*.

In some localities the harness horses will draw crowds when they race, but in others the runners have the call, while there are still others where horses are not appreciated but the sporting element will turn out strong to see a ball game. A dispatch from Louisville, Kentucky, dated April 7th says: The Louisville Driving and Fair Association is a thing of the past, for the people of Louisville have not appreciated the light harness races, and the promoters, after losing thousands of dollars, have been compelled to abandon the venture; but, despite the fact that races are not to be held here this year, nearly 300 horses are quartered in the stables, of which there is now not an empty stall, and they will remain, or at least most of them, until the opening of the Grand Circuit. They are here from all parts of the country, and, as Ed Geers expressed it, "we are here because of the good track and the climate." The track is particularly adapted to spring work, for a few hours of sunshine will put it in condition, even after a hard rain, because of its hard, sandy material. Of the stables now at the track may be mentioned that of Ben Kinney with twenty-four; Fred Noble of New York, with twelve; Eddie Lock of New York, fourteen; Ed Geers of Buffalo, twenty-two; John Hussey, Iowa, twenty-four; Joe Thayer, Lexington, ten; Fred McKey, Lexington, ten; Tom Price, Lexington, twelve; George Spear, New York, twelve, while Charley Van Meter and Charley Lyon of Louisville have a dozen each in training. No work of any consequence has thus far been done, owing to the unsettled weather but during the last ten days a little speeding has been done in the stretches, and another week will see them moving along at a lively clip.

THE SADDLE.

The New California Jockey Club is the name of the organization in which is now vested the title to all the property heretofore owned by the California Jockey Club, the Western Turf Association, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the San Francisco Jockey Club. The transfer was made on Thursday and the new organization now holds the lease of the Tanforan property, a new lease (to run seventeen years with the privilege of purchase at expiration) to the land at Emeryville on which the California Jockey Club's plant is situated, and becomes the owner of the splendid plant at Ingleside. The first payment of \$200,000 was made and to-day the racing at Tanforan will be under the new management. Few, if any, changes will be made in the corps of officials or those holding concessions at Tanforan until the close of racing at that track. When the horses move across the bay to resume racing April 29th, Judge Pettingill will be in the stand as Associate Judge, that position having been tendered him by President Williams and accepted. Jake Holtman will continue to wield the flag for several weeks and when he returns East to fill his engagements there, Fred Mulbolland will take his place at the gate. Racing will continue until the first of June in all probability and when the gates close, they will not open again for such long seasons as have been the rule heretofore. Five months instead of seven will be the duration of the San Francisco racing season. There is no question but the new order of things will put the California racing business on a much better basis than ever. The season of 1900-1901 has not "elevated" the sport to that lofty pinnacle that some of the turf scribes would have people believe. It takes something more than "added money" to make racing high class.

C. E. DeCamp, a director of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles has been in San Francisco during the past week conferring with J. W. Brooks of the California Jockey Club and a number of horse owners with a view to holding a two weeks' meeting at the Los Angeles track at the close of the racing season at Oakland. If the Oakland meeting closes early enough quite a large number of horses can be secured and the meeting will be given.

Elmer Lawrence, racing secretary, and J. T. Finlen, vice-president of the Montana Jockey Club, are in the city in the interest of their club. There are to be sixty days' racing at Butte and Anaconda, and numerous California owners contemplate making the trip this year.

Joseph A. Murphy has resigned as secretary and presiding judge of the St. Louis fair grounds and presiding judge of the Delmar track at the same place. When Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles secured control of the fair grounds they decided to continue Judge Murphy in his former position and also appoint him to preside at Delmar. Judge Murphy advised the selection of starters Dwyer and Holtman and some first class man as associate judge. P. A. Brady was selected as associate, and Judge Murphy objects to him on the ground that he was formerly a bookmaker. His idea is that the betting end of racing should be kept apart from the racing itself as much as possible. William Bruen was appointed starter against the advice of Judge Murphy. That official says he was a failure as a starter last year. Now that Judge Murphy will not go to St. Louis, he will likely preside here until racing closes at Oakland, about June 1st.

John Hanning, New York, has purchased for English parties, for a price recently reported to be \$7500, the two year old chestnut colt J. M. Camden, by St. Savior, dam Orle, by imported Deceiver. Hughes & Co., this city, owned the colt, and had worked him a half up the hill over the local course in 0:50½, with 120 pounds up. The price is the largest paid there in many years for an untried two year old.

The latest jockey engagement is that of Cash Sloan to ride for Jean De Reszke, the famous tenor, who expects to race at St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw and other places. He has some good horses, several of American breeding. Indeed, De Reszke is becoming quite Americanized in sports, as in other matters, for his stable supplies, trappings, veterinary medicine, etc., are all American. He says: "I have been looking out for a capable American jockey for a year or more, and I have now a good one. I will give him plenty of mounts, horses that he can win with."

The prospective selling race war between Schorr and the Cella-Adler-Tilles combination is causing both speculation and amusement among turfmen, writes S. B. Weems. Louis Cella, who is said to be at the head of the combination, claims that he will bid on every Schorr horse that is entered at less than his value. The cause of all the trouble, it is claimed, is that after the Cella-Adler-Tilles secured a contract for the betting privileges at Memphis, Mr. Schorr, who is a stockholder in the Memphis Jockey Club, tried to oust them and give the privilege to G. C. Bennett, who has had it in previous years. A queer angle in connection with this misunderstanding is that hitherto Mr. Schorr has raced very successfully at the Fair Grounds in St. Louis. But with the change of venue from the old Fair Grounds management to Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles, it looks as though the Schorr forces might not have either an ace or a percentage in Fair Grounds racing the coming season. This makes a queer mixup all around. Mr. Bennett, who, as before stated, has had the betting privileges at Memphis, and who generally runs from two three books on all leading Western tracks, has not taken kindly to the placing of the betting privileges in the care of outside people. Mr. Bennett is a resident of Memphis. He has a breeding farm there and next to Schorr, the best racing stable in the West. Mr. Bennett no doubt has a right to expect some consideration in his own territory.

So far as can be gleaned from the reports of the work of the older division, the supporters of Ethelbert and Kinley Mack each have reason for confidence. Before Eastin & Larabie sold the latter to J. B. Haggin it is said they thought he could take up 140 pounds if necessary and have a chance for one of the big handicaps, while those who pin their faith to Perry Belmont's great horse are equally sure that he will prove the better when he meets Mr. Haggin's acquisition. In the three year old division the question of supremacy is even more open. The Western crack, Garry Herrmann, is still favorite for the American Derby, in which both Commando and Ballyhoo Bey are engaged, but this is ascribed more to the fact that the latter may be considered as doubtful starters than to the belief that Capt. Brown's colt is sure to outfoot the Eastern cracks. Lady Schorr's good win at Memphis has brought her into consideration as a possible Derby winner. Joe Frey and Silverdale are also highly fancied by the Westerners, while La Valliere, Beau Gallant, Bollario and Sweet Lavender each has many adherents.

A Cincinnati dispatch says: Thoroughbred racing will be revived at the Oakley race track this year. Negotiations were opened recently between a representative of the Horse Owners' Protective Association and the present lessees of the property. The proposed plan is one of several moves on the part of the Horse Owners' Protective Association to defeat the plans of the new Western Jockey Club in the enforcement of the outlaw rule.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's great filly stakes for the autumn meeting has 464 entries. Its estimated value is close to \$25,000.

The bay colt foaled this year by G. W. Johnson, dam Sopbia Hardy, the brother to Lieut. Gibson, died recently at the farm of R. L. Baker, near Lexington, Ky. Sopbia Hardy died a short time after giving birth to this colt.

In speaking of The Hoyden, the crack filly of A. H. & D. H. Morris, T. H. Shannon said: "There are only four two year olds which showed class enough at the New Orleans meeting to win up the line. The Morris filly, The Hoyden, is good enough to win in the East. She carried 115 pounds and ran five-eighths easily in 1:02½; the first three-eighths from a standing start in 0:35. This is the best race ever run by a two year old at New Orleans with weight up. As to the jockeys, W. Dale, whom the Fleischmanns have signed, will prove to be one of the strongest finishers of any of the boys who have left the West for a long time."

Ethelbert is all right contrary to statements that he has gone wrong. His trainer said last Saturday: "Ethelbert has not missed a morning gallop for the last two months. If the horse was not sound he would not be asked to do what he has been doing right along. He has not been asked to extend himself yet, but yesterday morning went a half mile in 58 seconds. Ethelbert would go a mile to-day in 1:47 without being hurried, but I have been waiting for good weather to put him through fast work. It is very doubtful whether Ethelbert will start in the Brooklyn Handicap, but he will surely start in the Suburban, and I expect to have him fit for that race. Ethelbert will be retired to the stud next year and I am anxious to have him win two big races this season to wind up his eventful career on the turf."

The first great disappointment of the racing season of 1901 has come in the announcement that William C. Whitney's great colt Ballyhoo Bey, in all probability, is a "roarer," says the *New York Times*. If he races at all, it is said, he will have to take a place in a lower class than he was intended for and run as a sprinter instead of going into the first rank and contending for the classic stakes for the three year old division. That anything was wrong with the great colt was unsuspected until a few days ago. Ballyhoo Bey wintered at the Whitney farm at Westbury, L. I., where he has been under the care of Trainer John Rogers and until actual training for the coming season began was supposed to be in as good condition as he was when racing closed last fall. It was known generally last winter that the colt had been sick, but when he recovered it was supposed that all trouble was past. Up to two weeks ago there was not the slightest indication that there would be any permanent ill effects, and visitors to the Whitney training quarters at that time saw Ballyhoo Bey apparently in rugged health and big and hoarty after his winter's rest. Trainer Rogers, however, answered all inquiries about the colt by saying that Ballyhoo Bey had been sick in the early winter with catarrhal fever, and, while he showed no bad effect it might develop later on. Rogers is one of the most conservative trainers on the turf, and his caution in regard to making promises for the colts therefore was passed as simply characteristic. At the first effort to train the horse for the coming season, however, a reason for Rogers' reticence became apparent. Though his owner and his trainer have not yet admitted that Ballyhoo Bey is a "roarer," as the infirmity is termed in England, or a "whistler," as it is more commonly known in America, the fact that his lungs are affected is generally known. To inquiry concerning the colt last week Mr. Whitney authorized his secretary to make a statement, which was as follows: "We fear his wind is affected, but are not certain about it. He probably will race this year, but he may not be the horse he was." How far the fears of the owner may be verified is a matter of conjecture, but the admission that has been made is one that leaves little doubt that Ballyhoo Bey is seriously troubled. He was one of the best horses on the American turf last year. Though beaten in the early spring, later when specially prepared for his fall campaign by John E. Madden, who sold him to Mr. Whitney for \$10,000 as a yearling, he swept all before him and won the most important events of the autumn, beating at that time his most prominent rivals for the honors of first place among the two year olds and finishing the greatest money winner of the year, and in the minds of the great majority of race-goers first and best of his age.

The dead heat at Bennings on April 6th, between Belgrade and Speedmas, which led to a mix-up by which the backers of the former were unable to collect the full money for their bets, has been the subject of much discussion. After the numbers had been placed on the boards W. C. Day insisted on running off the dead heat, and as the owner of Speedmas refused to do this, the stakes went to Belgrade. The ring, misled by the board, had commenced paying off on the dead heat basis, and Belgrade's supporters got the worst of the deal. This is not the first time that the lack of a hard-and-fast rule on the course to be pursued when a dead heat occurs has caused trouble. Several years ago, at Morris Park, when Sir Walter was an almost prohibitive favorite, he ran a dead heat and his owner refused to let him run a second heat for the money. A prominent racing man said recently that it should not be optional with owners whether they run off a dead heat or not, but that the matter should be in the hands of the Jockey Club. It was suggested that a rule be passed making it obligatory that all dead heats be run off, or if it is considered advisable, the race should not be run over.

Detailed reports of the recent strike of the English stable boys, which have reached here, show that they are really paid smaller wages than the American boys. This is why there was no rush to accept the offer made to our lads to fill the strikers' places. In England the rate of wages is \$5 a week, but out of this they have to pay \$2 for rent and almost another \$1 for coal. This only leaves them \$2 a week to spend, while in this country the boys receive \$20 a month, with board, lodging and medical attendance provided.

A dispatch from St. Louis dated April 12th says: Indications point to this city being the battle-ground in the approaching race track war between the Western Jockey Club and the American Turf Congress. Recently Tilles, Adler and Cella, owners of the Delmar Jockey Club, greatly strengthened their position by the purchase of the Fair grounds property, paying therefor nearly \$250,000. This left Kinloch park out in the country, in a hopeless position, for it could not cope with its great rivals. To-day it is reported in racing circles that an agent of John Condon, who has been here for a couple of days, has succeeded in acquiring a controlling interest in Kinloch. This will enable the Western Jockey Club to put up a hard fight against the American Turf Congress. Size of the purses will influence horsemen, and it is expected that this summer will see some lively racing at the rival tracks. In this connection the *Inter-Ocean* of the same date says: In regard to the report from St. Louis, to the effect that John Condon's agent had succeeded in acquiring control of Kinloch park, Condon last night denied that he had invested in any St. Louis turf property, but he admitted that parties in sympathy with the Western Jockey Club had been negotiating for the property. Who they were he declined to say. "Negotiations have been under way several weeks," he said, "and I was approached to go into the deal. When hunting Indians it's a good plan to get as near your aborigine as possible, and should I enter the St. Louis racing field it would be with a new first class track, and not through the gates of a plant twenty miles out in the country. The parties who have secured Kinloch have applied for license to the Western Jockey Club stewards, and will be recognized by that body, coming in under the rules as one of the recognized bodies in the Western racing field. You can state positively that I am not interested financially or otherwise in the Kinloch park deal. It would not become me to make public the names of the parties until they desire to become known in connection with the project. It will all come out in a few days at the most." From other, and apparently as reliable, sources the sale was confirmed, and it is understood that Chicago parties are directly interested, and the new owners of Kinloch can, no doubt, be found in the immediate vicinity of Worth. Geo. Hankins was mentioned some time ago in connection with the matter, but it is understood that he was not able to finance the deal. With Kinloch, Worth and Windsor under their control, the Wagners will become even more important factors in Western racing than ever before. Other rumors are that the whole deal was operated and financed by St. Louis sports.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

April 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
 April 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 April 28—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
 May 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 5—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 5—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 May 5—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
 May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.
 May 12—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 12—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 May 12—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
 May 12—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.
 June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
 June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The regular blue rock attractions to-morrow will be the initial target shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside. A splendid program, concluding with a merchandise shoot, has been prepared. The regular shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club, billed for Alameda Junction for to-morrow is postponed until May 5th. The Lincolns will hereafter hold their regular shoot on the first Sunday of each month.

At the Ingleside grounds on Sunday the average of scores made at both live pigeons and inanimate targets were above the average. In the live bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club the club shoot at 15 birds went through without a straight score, 14 being the best that could be shown. The fact that a lively lot of birds were sprung from the traps accounts for some of the experts having been caught napping. In the club race, the three high guns, 14 birds each, scored by Messrs. Haight, Neustadter and Feudner divided the side pool, entrance \$5, with nine men in. During the day Clarence Haight missed but one pigeon out of 36, Nate Neustadter, shooting in good form, failed to bring down two out of 33. Joe Sweeney missed two out of 25 and E. A. Klevesahl lost only one out of 22. Following the club match a number of six bird pools at \$2.50 entrance were shot out, the high guns dividing the purse.

At the blue rock section of the grounds Jules Bruns was high gun losing seven targets out of 120. Straight strings of 25 were also made by Will Golcher and Edg. Forster. The average of scores were, as a rule, higher than usual.

Empire Gun Club members were out in force at the club shoot on the 14th inst. Pleasant weather conditions favored the meeting and in the regular events and impromptu shooting contests the scores were of an excellent average. In the championship diamond medal race we are pleased to note the high scores tallied by C. W. Debenham, a straight string of 25 breaks. A. J. Webb was high gun in the Yellowstone Trophy race, having a lead of one target over Debenham. In the contest for the Schumacher Trophy, J. B. Hauer is high man for the month. In the classification re-entry race, Webb and Ireland tied for the first class purse, in the shoot off Ireland was the winner on a score of 8 to 7, shooting at 10 targets. Second class money was annexed by Swales. The third and fourth class rewards were captured respectively by Lambert and Juster. Following the regular events, practice and pool shooting at singles and doubles thrown from the Maugratrap kept the shooters busy for several hours. A summary of scores in the various events is the following:

Club Championship Medal Race, 25 targets—Debenham 25, Webb 22, La Motte 21, Ireland 20, Fish 19, Allen 18, Cullen 18, Swales 18, Reed 18, Hauer 17, Lambert 16, Searles 17, Gregg 16, Dr. Gere 15, Baird 13, Juster 13, Newton 11, Wood 11.

Classification re-entry race, distance handicap, 25 targets—First class: La Motte 20 yards, broke 16; Webb 22, 21; Debenham 20, 19; Ireland 16, 21; Howlet 20, 15. Second class: Hauer 20 yards, broke 21; Allen 18, 13; Cullen 18, 17; Fish 18, 12; Reed 16, 15; Swales 16, 33. Third class: Searles 18 yards, broke 13; Lambert 16, 22; Dr. Gere 16, 19; Gregg 16, 16; Roman 16, 21. Fourth class: Juster 16 yards, broke 17; Baird 16, 16; Wood 16, 12.

State Championship contest, Yellowstone Trophy, 25 targets—Webb 24, Howlet 22, Debenham 21, Hauer 19, Fish 17.

Schumacher Trophy, 20 targets, distance handicap, shot in 10 singles, 5 pair doubles—Hauer 20 yards, broke 18; Debenham 20, 14; Howlet 18, 15; Fish 18, 15; Lambert 16, 15; Cullen 18, 14; Allen 18, 14; Ireland 18, 14; Searles 18, 13; Swales 18, 12; Dr. Gere 16, 9.

Ten target pool match—Webb 10, Hauer 7, Juster 9, Cullen 8, Allen 7, Swales 6, Searles 8, Debenham 5, La Motte 7, Reed 8, Ireland 7, Olsen 6, Juster 8. Fish 6, Hodap 9, Baird 6.

Second ten target pool—Fish 10, Lambert 6, Webb 10, Wood 2, Hodap 3, Robertson 9, Baird 9, Eaton 6, Juster 6, Jeffreys 6, Sylbuger 2, Roman 8, La Motte 10, Swales 10.

Pool shoot, five pair doubles—Searles 9, Allen 8, Walker 5, Swales 8, Webb 10, Dr. Gere 6, Newton 8, Wood 7, Olsen 4, Jeffreys 8, Gullen 8, Ireland 8, Debenham 5, Juster 5, La Motte 9, Eaton 5, Reed 6, Robertson 9, L. Baird 5, Lambert 6.

Pool shoot, 5 pair doubles—La Motte 9, Robertson 9, Jeffreys 7, Eaton 7, Webb 8, Howlet 8, Walker 7, Newton 10.

The Song of Sir Harry, P. K. L.

When I was a lad I served a term,
 As office boy to a game protection firm,
 I studied "hot air," raised a Setter dog,
 And polished up the noddle of the big game hog.

(He polished up the noddle of the big game hog!)

I polished up his noddle so carefree,
 That soon I'll be the ruler of the Com's navee.

As office boy I made such a crack
 They gave me the post of editorial hack.
 I "roasted" game slaughterers with a smile so bland,
 And "stewed" pot hunters in a free round hand.

(He "doped" county clubs with "pipe dreams" grand!)

I wrote so many letters in a hand so free,
 That now I am the daddy of the Com's navee.

I squeaked the doin's of the game convention,
 And toted in a hill of sly invention.
 This raised a jolly row and brought up a sack;
 We were saved by the straddlers who didn't get a whack.

(Who "copped" the hoodie in his jeans so slack?)

When the Board needs a tip or a game idea,
 They'll consult ole Pain of their own navee.

Of game protection knowledge I nequired such a grip,
 They let me down with a deputyship.
 Now this bloomin' deputyship I ween,
 Puts a close season on the troubles I've seen.

(His hadge so new with its dazzling sheen!)

Throughout the session I wrought so paynefulee
 'Twas the proper caper to put me in the Com's navee.



No, there's never a stopper on my jaw tackle,
 I'll hrew new potions of this peculiar cackle.
 Oh! the larks and the dogs of my halfiwick!
 We've planted in Fresno, a preserve good hrick.

(To save the stock and fences, they said so slick!)

I'll ride on all the roads and boats so free,
 On organizing trips for the Com's navee.

Now, sportsmen all, wherever you may be,
 If you want to climb to the top of the tree,
 Inflate with "hot air" at a pessimistic school—
 Be careful to be guided by this Golden Rule—

(This will show the wisdom of the game protection drool!)

Stick close to "hunkum"—and then you'll hee,
 A big spread eagle in the Com's navee.

—By Wennitz Dunne.

At the Olympic Gun Club pigeon shoot at Ingleside on the 14th inst. in the regular club match at fifteen birds, 30 yards rise, the scores made were as follows:

Feudner, M. O.	12222	22222	12302	14
Haight, C. A.	12222	21222	11121	5
Neustadter, N. H.	12121	*1122	12112	14
Sweeney, J. J.	22211	21210	*21212	13
Justus, H.	22122	12222	22211	13
King, F. W.	11122	12121	02122	13
Derby, Dr. A. T.	12121	21122	*11113	13
White, H. H.	11221	11122	01122	13
Hosmer, H. B.	12211	02110	11112	13
Donohoe, Ed.	22222	12121	21122	13
Shields, A. M.	*1121	21212	13030	12
Andres, G. S.	11011	*1022	12121	12
Golcher, W. J.	22210	2221	22211	12
Well, A. L.	10011	02111	11211	11
Rosenberg, R. C.	11211	11120	00011	11
Wirtner, J. J.	21022	21222	22	11
McMahon, C. C.	00300	21210	11001	8
*Dead out. †Guest.	02002	02120	02222	8

First six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—
 Golcher, W. J. 11211—5
 Haight, C. A. 22220—3
 Neustadter, N. H. 21121—6
 Sweeney, J. J. 22222—6
 Justus, H. 22222—6
 Donohoe, Ed. 22222—6

Second six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—
 Golcher, W. J. 20122—5
 Haight, C. A. *w—0
 Neustadter, N. H. 21222—6
 Justus, H. 10122—5
 White, H. H. 10122—5
 Shields, A. M. 11211—6
 Klevesahl, E. A. 11211—6

Third six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—
 Andres, G. S. 10122—3
 Shields, A. M. 220w—1
 Feudner, M. O. 30w—1
 Klevesahl, E. A. 11111—6
 Klevesahl, E. A. 21211—6
 "Wilson", 21210—5
 Feudner, M. O. 22220w—4

Fourth six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—
 Klevesahl, E. A. 21211—6
 "Wilson", 21210—5
 Feudner, M. O. 22220w—4

The scores made in the regular club match at 25 targets last Sunday at the San Francisco Gun Club shoot were as follows:

Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Feudner, F.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Klevesahl, E. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Neustadter, N. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
"Wilson"	10111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Justus, H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	22
Sweeney, J. J.	11111	10110	11111	11111	11111	22
Karney, J.	11111	10111	11111	11111	11111	22
Rosenberg, R. C.	11011	11111	11111	11111	11111	21
Bruns, J.	10111	10101	11111	11111	11111	21
King, F. W.	11011	11100	10110	11101	11111	19
Shields, A. M.	10101	11111	11101	11111	11100	19
Wiel, A. L.	11110	10010	11111	11111	11100	18
Murdoch, W. E.	11101	11110	11111	11101	11111	17
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11110	11001	11111	11101	11111	15
Wands, E. A.	11000	11010	11101	11101	11111	15
Gauld, C. G.	11100	11100	11001	11101	11001	13

BACK SCORES.

Bruns, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
"Wilson"	11111	11110	11111	11111	11111	24
Klevesahl, E. A.	11111	01111	11111	11111	11111	24
Feudner, M. O.	10111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Neustadter, N. A.	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	22
Feudner, M. O.	11101	11110	11101	11111	11111	22
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11110	11111	11110	11101	11111	22
Golcher, W. J.	10111	11101	11111	11111	11111	21
Sweeney, J. J.	11110	01111	11111	11111	01011	21
Forster, E. L.	00111	11111	11111	11211	10011	21
Murdoch, W. E.	10101	11111	01111	11111	11100	20
Rosenberg, R. C.	10010	10111	11101	11111	11101	19
Justus, H.	11011	11111	01110	10111	01101	19
Karney, J.	11111	11101	00011	10110	01111	19
King, F. W.	01001	01111	01110	11111	11111	18
Haight, C. A.	11111	01011	01110	01111	11101	18
Gauld, C. G.	11111	11010	01010	11101	11111	18
Wiel, A. L.	11110	10011	21010	11101	10100	15
Wands, E. A.	11001	00011	01111	01100	10011	13

Summary of practice and pool shooting. Ten targets—King 7, 8; "Slade" 8, 8; Golcher 9, O. Feudner 9, Forster 8, F. Feudner 10, Klevesahl 10, "Wilson" 10, 9; Karney 8, Wands 7, Gordon 4, 8. Fifteen targets—Klevesahl 15, "Slade" 15, White 12. Twenty-five targets—Bruns 25, 22, 20; Donohoe 18, 19; Haight 20, 23; White 18, "Slade" 24, King 21, 19, 23, 20, 23, 18; Weil 15, 16; "Wilson" 23, 21, 23; Sweeney 23, 21, 23; Wands 14, 12; Karney 23, Derby 20, 21; Wirtner 12, Gauld 17.

The Union Gun Club scores for the regular club shoot on the 7th inst. were crowded out last week. In the club shoot at 25 targets Fred Feudner won first class money; second class money was divided by F. Walpert, W. J. Iverson, "U. M. C." and W. Janssen. Burnell and Hess took third class money and T. L. Lewis won the fourth class purse. In the club handicap medal race Burnell won the first medal and Van Soosten won the second medal for the current month. A. M. Shields won the ability handicap medal for April. In the added money shoot the winners of the three moneys were, Wilson first, Klevesahl and King second, Golcher and Bruns third. The scores and handicaps in the various events follow:

Club shoot, 25 targets, distance handicap—

	Yds.	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Forster, E. L. †	18	11111	11111	11110	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Kerrison, L. †	18	11111	11111	11111	11101	11101	11111	11111	22
Hyde, Dr. H. E. †	18	01001	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	22
Feudner, F.	18	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	21
Ringle, D. C. †	14	11111	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111	21
Robertson	18	01111	11111	11101	11101	11111	11111	11111	20
Janssen, W.	14	11111	11110	10110	10111	11111	11111	11111	19
Iverson, W. J.	16	01111	11110	10101	11110	11110	11110	11110	19
"U. M. C."	18	11000	10111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	19
Walpert, G.	16	01111	10110	10111	11110	11111	11111	11111	19
Feudner, F. †	18	11111	01011	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	19
Mitchell, C. T.	16	01101	11100	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	18
Hoyt, H.	16	11110	01111	01110	11111	11111	11111	11111	18
Hoyt, H. †	16	11110	01111	11101	01110	01111	11111	11111	17
King, F. W.	16	10101	01111	11100	01111	01111	11111	11111	17
Gordon	16	01111	01010	11001	10111	01111	11111	11111	16
Voliam, C.	16	01111	10011	01111	10000	01111	11111	11111	16
Janssen, W. †	14	11000	11100	11101	11111	11110	11110	11110	15
Burnell	16	11010	11100	01001	01111	11110	11110	11110	15
Hess	14	11001	11111	00001	11110	01110	11110	11110	15
Drieschman	14	11110	01111	00011	01100	10000	11110	11110	14
Van Soosten, H.	14	01010	10110	11101	01110	10100	11110	11110	14
Fisher	16	10101	00000	11010	01111	11110	11110	11110	13
Herring, G.	16	01001	00000	10101	01111	11110	11110	11110	13
Phillip	14	10001	00011	11011	01010	01111	11111	11111	13
Thomas*	16	10101	00011	11010	01111	00010	11111	11111	12
Tuckey†	16	00001	01000	00011	10101	11110	11111	11111	11
Lewis, T. L.	18	00010	00010	10110	00000	00011	11111	11111	9
Thomas	16	11000	00001	00000	00001	00101	11111	11111	6

*Back scores. †Birds only.

Club handicap, medal race, 16 yards, 25 to 30 targets—

The Capital City Gun Club, Sacramento, held its regular blue rock shoot last Sunday, when the following scores were made:

First match, 10 targets—

Palm.....	11110 01100—6	Shore.....	11011 00110—6
Biemmer.....	11010 11111—8	Ruhstaller.....	11100 11101—7
Vetter.....	11011 00111—7	Weldon.....	11110 00111—7
Flint.....	11101 00111—7	Upson.....	10111 01110—7
Bauer.....	11101 00111—7	Frazer.....	01110 11101—7
Kindberg.....	11101 00110—5	Graham.....	11110 11111—9
Damm.....	11011 00111—7	Newbert.....	11111 01111—9
Heilbron.....	10000 00011—3	Derr.....	01101 10111—7
Just.....	10001 11111—8		

Team shoot, 25 targets—

Derr.....	01110 00000 11111 10111 10000—14
Smith.....	10111 01100 01011 10111 10101—18
Just.....	11111 11111 01101 11111 01001—21
Weldon.....	00111 10110 11111 01111 10111—19
Total.....	72
Ruhstaller.....	01101 01001 11101 10010 11111—16
Upson.....	01111 11111 11111 10111 11011—12
Shore.....	10111 10111 11111 10110 11101—20
Total.....	72

Club medal shoot, 25 targets—

Ruhstaller.....	01110 11011 10011 10111 11111—19
Shore.....	01111 11111 00111 11111 11111—22
Weldon.....	10111 11111 10011 10111 11111—21
Derr.....	10110 10110 01001 10010 10001—12
Just.....	01101 01001 01011 11100 01111—15
Palm.....	11100 10001 10010 01111 10001—13
Upson.....	10011 10111 10111 01101 10101—17
Frazer.....	11111 00100 11111 11100 11110—18
Biemmer.....	11111 11010 10001 11100 01101—16
Bauer.....	10101 11110 10111 10011 01110—17
Vetter.....	10100 00110 10001 10111 11011—15
Flint.....	11101 01100 11001 01001 01010—13
Kindberg.....	10111 11111 01111 11111 11011—22
Graham.....	10100 10110 10001 10111 11010—14
Smith.....	10111 01100 01011 10111 10101—16

The Sacramento Gun Club shoot last Sunday was well attended. Frazer, of the first class, made 24 out of 25 and won the first class medal. Stevens, also of the first class, was a close second, with 23 breaks. In the second class Derrman also made a good score by breaking 21 out of 25. Beardsley, of the third class, broke 16, winning the third class medal. This is the first shoot for the three gold class medals, which will be shot for seven times more, the winner (in each class) at the end of the season to become the permanent owner of the class medal. The club now has fifty-one members, divided into three classes.

Club medal match, 25 targets—

Cotton.....	11101 11001 10110 10111 11110—17
Hollingsworth.....	00101 01000 00100 10110 10101—10
Brown.....	10110 11011 11111 10101 10010—17
Leazer.....	00111 00111 01111 10000 11010—15
Stevens.....	11111 11110 11111 11011 11111—23
Eckhardt.....	11101 11111 11110 10011 10001—18
Thielbar.....	10010 10110 11000 10001 01101—18
Beardsley.....	11110 01111 10111 10010 10010—16
Rumble.....	10100 01101 01010 11110 11111—17
Derrman.....	01111 01101 11111 10111 11111—21
Ziegler.....	10001 10110 01110 11110 10101—15
Eagle.....	11010 01101 01110 10011 11011—16
Gusto.....	00111 11111 11111 01111 01111—21
Vetter.....	01011 11111 01011 11111 01111—19
Kindberg.....	10011 11111 01011 11111 00111—20
Howertou.....	01101 00111 11111 01111 11111—20
Frazer.....	11111 11111 11111 11114 01111—24
Palm.....	10010 11111 11110 01011 10011—17
Grove.....	01101 01100 11000 01101 11110—14

ROD.

Coming Events.

- April 27—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
- April 28—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Both stream and salt water angling are prolific in recent results for sport and recreation. Reports from Santa Cruz county credit the streams with being now in splendid condition. Whipping the Pieta, Big and Little Sulphur and Sonoma creeks has given the angler numerous creels of excellent trout. In Marin county the principal fishing resort is the "white house pool" near Point Reyes station; a number of largesized fishes have been caught there recently on the spoon. One of the best catches yet reported was made by Achille Roos, Dave Sachs and Sam Heller, who last week fished the tide water lagoon at Gualala. Putting out their lines at 10 o'clock in the morning, by 2 o'clock 125 pounds of fish had been taken; the steelhead ranged from eight to fourteen pounds in weight. The fish were taken on spoons; many large fish were hooked and got away. The rain spoiled two days' fishing; the trout, big fellows, could be seen by the hundred at the bottom of several deep pools, where they sulked, refusing to notice any lure whatever. The party hooked ten more fish ranging from two and a half up to ten pounds in weight. Many small fish were also caught. The prospects for a continuance of the sport in that locality are first class and worth the attention of sportsmen who would like to stay a week or two.

Striped bass fishermen are jubilant over some splendid, although somewhat elusive prospects. On Thursday last Al Wilson caught in San Leandro bay, one one tide in mid-day, fifteen striped bass aggregating in weight 75 pounds, the largest fish scaling eleven pounds. On the day following he caught about thirty pounds more. Many anglers were at the same water, between the railroad and county bridge for days afterwards, but the results were hardly noticeable, thus giving our fishermen another bass riddle to solve. W. F. and Paul Shattuck last Sunday fishing in Petaluma creek, near the Petaluma Sportsmens' club house, landed eleven bass, the largest weighing seven and a half pounds. Some of the club members also hooked bass. The fish are evidently plentiful in these waters now and good results should be had in San Antonio and Shultz's sloughs. Never for years have so many striped bass in such good condition been seen in the local markets. We noticed a bass on Wednesday that scaled 48 pounds.

Stow Lake Fly-Casting.

The third Saturday meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members at Stow lake was not notable for any extra increase in individual scores. The wind coming in strong gusts from the west was a severe handicap in casting efforts. On the following day the windy conditions were nearly similar; Harry C. Golcher, however, managed to let out his line 126 feet in the long distance event. There was a good attendance of members at the lakeside on Sunday; several of the new members wet a line on their initial appearance among the regulars. The scores for both days' casting were the following:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 3—Stow Lake, April 13, 1901. Wind, stormy, westerly. Weather, pleasant.

Judges—Messrs. Grant and Battu. Referee, Mr. Brotherton. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
				c
Smyth, H.....	81	4-12	87	8-12
Battu, H.....	89	8-12	90	8-12
Edwards, G. C.....	95	8-12	64	2-12
Mocker, E. A.....	87	2-12	93	8-12
Brotherton, T. W.....	112	1-2	77	6-12
Brooks, W. E.....	94	2-12	76	8-12
Grant, C. F.....	104	1-2	85	10-12
Muller, H. T.....	98	8-12	75	8-12
Skinner, H. E.....	80	8-12	74	2-12
Golcher, H. C.....	117	9-12	80	9-12
Everett, E.....	105	8-12	77	6-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 3—Stow Lake, April 14, 1901. Wind, light, southwest. Weather, beautiful.

Judges—Messrs. O. R. Kenniff and A. E. Mocker. Referee, H. F. Muller. Clerk, H. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
				c
Battu, H.....	81	90	4-12	92
Blade, A. M.....	78	73	8-12	82
Brooks, W. E.....	96	92	8-12	90
Brotherton, T. W.....	113	88	4-12	92
Dinkelspiel, H. G. W.....	74	80	8-12	90
Everett, E.....	107	93	4-12	93
Foulks, G. H.....	90	86	8-12	87
Golcher, H. C.....	126	93	8-12	91
Grant, C. F.....	108	92	8-12	88
Haight, E. M.....	75	90	4-12	88
Huyck, C.....	84	91	8-12	81
Kenniff, J. B.....	76	78	8-12	85
Kenniff, C. R.....	77	84	4-12	84
Kierulff, W.....	69	81	8-12	91
Kierulff, T.....	62	35	4-12	47
Mansfield, W. D.....	93	83	8-12	93
Mocker, A. E.....	88	83	4-12	93
Muller, H. T.....	104	92	8-12	81
Smyth, H.....	89	89	4-12	88

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

- April 16—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
- April 17, 18, 19, 20—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
- May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.
- May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Doings in Dogdom.

The Winters Collie Kennels will have a large benching of Collies and Greyhounds.

John Lucas has received his well known Pointer Alec C. back at the Mt. View Kennels from Dave Rose. Alec made the rounds of the Eastern field trial circuit last fall.

Bert Mehring's prize winning Bull Terrier Rudyard will compete against the crackerjacks of the breed, we are informed by the clerk of the show, but for what purpose in view it would be hard to divine.

Glenwood Kennels will also bench the largest number of St. Bernards (mentioned in last week's issue), and the following Cockers Ch. Colorado, Ch. Polly Pastime, La Paloma, Empress Dowager, Glenwood Nick and some Ch. Havoc puppies.

Phil C. Meyer, owner of the Glenwood Kennels, is awaiting the arrival from Newmarket Kennels, Montreal, Can., of two Bull Terrier bitches. Newmarket Queen is said to be a most promising bitch, the opportunity to judge her merits will be afforded when she is benched at the May show.

Considerable unnecessary comment has been recently made over the premature and incorrect announcement that John Bradshaw would judge Greyhounds at the May show. The Ingleside disqualification recorded against Mr. Bradshaw is not of the serious quality generally believed and was prompted more by personal reasons than for a coloring of responsibility.

W. E. Chute's handsome English Setter bitch Dolly Y (Hopo's Ridgo-Hope) was recently shipped to Ridgeville, Indiana, to be bred with W. J. Baughn's Count Danstone, the field trial winning son of Ch. Count Gladstone IV. and Dan's Lady. This is Dolly's third trip East, she was sent to Mario's Sport in 1899 and to Uncle B. last year. The Uncle B litter met with disaster, most of the puppies succumbed to distemper. We trust Mr. Chute will have better luck this time. The breeding will be a grand addition to Setter blood on the Coast.

Seattle Bench Show.

The Seattle bench show opened on the 11th inst. and closed last Saturday evening. The exhibition was held under P. K. L. rules and seems to have been an unqualified success. Last year 165 dogs were entered, this year, for the sixth annual dog show, 305 dogs were catalogued comprising an entry of over 400, pretty good indeed for our northern fanciers.

The English Setter class was the most represented. Seattle now boasts, it is claimed, some of the finest setters in the United States. Next come the Collies, then the Cocker Spaniels, after them the Fox Terriers; Greyhounds stand next in line, St. Bernards follow, then come Bull Terriers and then dogs of the miscellaneous class. There was never before such an assortment seen on the bench in Seattle.

Mr. James Cole, of Kansas City, favorably known to many of our local fanciers who met him last year at Sacramento, judged all classes. The judging was remarkably free from criticism and favorable mention from fanciers qualified to express opinions was heard on all sides concerning Judge Cole's awards.

Three well known society ladies, Mrs. J. C. Haines, Mrs. Frederick Karl Struve and Mrs. C. D. Stimson, were the examining committee to award the prizes for the best decorated kennels. The awards for decorated kennels were as follows: First, Bruce & McCarthy; second, Fred Yoder; third, O. C. McGilvra; fourth, Charles F. Mannery. Honorable mention was accorded the kennels of Miss Josephine Young and Miss E. L. Little.

The attendance throughout was good; the show has given doggy affairs an encouraging boom in the North. The feature of the show on the opening afternoon was the battle royal between forty-nine English Setters, the majority of them as high class animals as could be found in America. For over two hours the ring was filled with the silky coated, spirited animals, handled by owners whose every nerve was bent upon displaying the points of superiority.

The sensation of the show came when C. D. Stimson's Count Dick went down in defeat before Charles W. Minor's Roy Montez, owned in Victoria. The favorite of former shows was in the opinion of Judge Cole not only outclassed by Montez, but also by Montie H. (litter brother to the first prize winner), Victor L. and Seco R., thus forcing Count Dick into v h c place. The competition in the other classes of English Setters was equally acute. In puppies, dogs, R. M. Palmer's Merry Hunter and C. B. Mandell's Ringling, were placed first and second, respectively. In local dogs Palmer's Dashing Fleet captured first honors with Yandell's Laddie Gladstone a close second. In limit and open bitches L. H. Roger's Queen's Beauty swept all before her, easily outclassing her twelve competitors.

Mr. Cole's judging was infallible at Sacramento according to the oracle of the Pacific Coast dogdom. We wonder what Mr. Dogberry Canis will say now, at the smashing of another idol, in placing Champion Queen of Counts in the three letter division. Champion Count Dick F and Countess Harold also with three letters is another nut for the Setter authority to crack. The Irish Setter Ch. Count Mack is not listed among the winners. Possibly he may have been in for exhibition only, if not, we tremble for the judge.

Mrs. C. A. Smart's Princess Scheherazade won first in open and winners among the rough coated St. Bernards. In the smooth coats E. D. Conolley's General B had a walkover, he also took the special for best St. Bernard in the show.

Li Hung Chang and Banner Jake two Cockers formerly owned by Redwood Cocker Kennels, won ribbons in limit, open and winners. Irish Terriers seem to have been well represented. Cardiff Warman a winner at the last Oakland show could not do better than a third.

Scotties had a good entry, we are informed Mrs. Bradley-Dyne has a grand lot of "die hards." C. K. Harley's Klicitat, second in puppies and reserve in limit and his Lolita third in puppies, first in limit and reserve in winners is the record for our local Fox Terriers. Another local dog to win was Mrs. H. T. Payne's Italian Greyhound Ioki, first in open. The list of awards is the following:

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Dog puppies—1 W K Jackson's Nere, 2 Josephine Young's Don Amante. Limit dogs—1 William Walker's Don, 2 H B Catton's Alex B, 3 W Engelker's Seattle Prince. Open dogs—1 William Walker's Don, 2 William Jensen's Bismarek, 3 Emil Pfedner's Vancouver, res H B Catton's Alex B, v h c W K Jackson's Nero, v h c L V Schuyler's King. Winners, dogs—1 William Walker's Don, res William Jensen's Bismarek. Limit bitches—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Towsey. Open bitches—1 Mrs C A Smart's Princess Sheherazade, 2 Dr A J McIntosh's Towsey, 3 Emil Pfedner's Nora, res Harry Dovet's Susie. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs C A Smart's Princess Sheharazade, res Dr A J McIntosh's Towsey.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Open dogs and bitches—1 E D Conolley's General B. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 E D Conolley's General B.

GREAT DANES—Dog puppies—1 William Jensen's Prince, 2 Mrs Harriette Cherry Henry's Bismarek. Open dogs and bitches—1 E A Kiesecke's Flora, 2 Mary E Hitchcock's Ivan.

GREYHOUNDS—Dog puppies—1 Joseph Watkins' Stillwell, 2 Joseph Watkins' Sterling True. Limit dogs—1 Joseph Watkins' Victor King, 2 Joseph Watkins' Preacher, 3 Joseph Watkins' Merciless, res Gottfried Frantz' Morro. Open dogs—1 Joseph Watkins' Victor King, 2 Joseph Watkins' Preacher, 3 Julius Adler's Frice or Prince, res Jos Watkins' Merciless. Winners, dogs—1 Joseph Watkins' Victor King, res Joseph Watkins' Preacher. Limit bitches—1 Joseph Watkin's Hattie, 2 Joseph Watkins' Merciful. Open bitches—1 Joseph Watkins' Hattie, 2 Joseph Watkins'

Merciful. Winners, bitches—1 Joseph Watkins' Hattie, res Joseph Watkins' Merciful.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open bitches—2 John Kahle's Nellie.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 N A Wooden's Ginger, 2 C Schoening's Frisco.

COLLIES, tri-colors—Dog puppies—1 George Tinto's Seattle Bob. Local dogs—1 George Tinto's Seattle Bob, 2 Dr Hamilton Allan's Rob Roy. Limit dogs—1 George Tinto's Seattle Bob, 2 Dr Hamilton Allan's Rob Roy. Open dogs—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Glenora, 2 George Tinto's Seattle Bob, 3 Dr Hamilton Allan's Rob Roy. Winners, dogs—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Glenora, res George Tinto's Seattle Bob. Bitch puppies—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Effie Dingwell. Local bitches—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Effie Dingwell. Limit bitches—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Effie Dingwell. Open bitches—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Effie Dingwell. Winners, bitches—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Dingwell.

COLLIES (other than tri-color)—Dog puppies—1 George Tinto's Seattle Rover, 2 Mrs E L Little's Colonsay, 3 Danford Fly's Bob, res Mrs W L Biddow's Seattle Tinto, v h e C C King's Scott, v h e N A Swift's Scott, h e Oakes M Plummer's Shadland Tam o' Shanter, h e Mrs Harry Egan's Scotch Boy, h e Mrs C M Stewart's Rob Roy, h e (owner's name not given) Teddy, h e Clayton's Monte Carlo. Local dogs—1 George Tinto's Seattle Rover, 2 Mrs S I Little's Colonsay, 3 Mrs W L Meddow's Seattle Tinto, res S A Vincent's Capt. Glen Alpine, v h e Andrew Bunsen's Yuoy, v h e G C Bowman's Seattle Ben, v h e R D Daily's Bruce, h e Mrs Harry Egan's Scotch Boy, h e A H Miller's Clyde, h e W D McCarthy's Andy, h e I T Mitchell's Scott, h e Robert E Booth's Bruce, h e E S Patton's Jack. Limit dogs—1 Sanford Fly's Rob Roy, 2 R H Vincent's Capt Glen Alpine, 3 Oakes M Plummer's Shadland Tam o' Shanter, res M M Bruce's Glen Alpine. Open dogs—1 S H Vincent's Capt Glen Alpine, 2 M M Bruce's Glen Alpine, 3 T B McNabe's Capital, res C C King's Scott, h e Oakes M Plummer's Shadland Tam o' Shanter, h e W D McCarthy's Andy, h e Dr Frederick Falk's Bob Aberdeen, h e Mrs E B Morrison's Yarrow. Winners, dogs—1 George Tinto's Seattle Rover, res Miss S L Little's Colonsay. Bitch puppies—1 George Tinto's Seattle Betty, 2 P Brigg's Lady Mac. Local bitches—1 George Tinto's Seattle Betty, 2 J K Frank's Daisy. Limit bitches—George Tinto's Seattle Betty, 2 Frank Turner's Metchley Flirt, 3 J E Frank's Daisy. Open bitches—1 George Tinto's Seattle Betty. Winners, bitches—1 George Tinto's Seattle Betty, res Frank Turner's Metchley Flirt.

POINTERS (under 55 pounds)—Limit dogs—1 W W Peaslee's Printer's Ned, 2 Arthur E Griffin's Finnegan. Open dogs—1 W W Peaslee's Printer's Ned, 2 E J Egan's Pete, 3 Charles G Stratton's Gen. Kent, res S N Snyder's Marand, v h e Mrs A D Ore's Capt Sport, v h e Charles G Stratton's Dick. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 S A Taylor's Bright. Winners, dogs—1 W W Peaslee's Printer's Ned, res J A Taylor's Bright. Bitch puppies—1 N A Weeden's Bonney Deane, 2 W B Coutts' Bonnie Belle. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Theodore Madsen's Seattle Queen, 2 N A Weeden's Bonnie Deane, 3 George McNealy's Lady Blendine. Open bitches—1 N A Weeden's Bonney Deane, George T McNealy's Blendino. Open bitches (over 50 pounds)—1 E House's Seal. Winners, bitches—1 E House's Seal, res Theodore Madsen's Seattle Queen.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Dog puppies—1 Mrs R M Palmer's Merry Hunter, 2 Mrs C B Yandell's Ringling, 3 W A Sones' Clipper, res Dr P W Willis' Gip, v h e W A Stewart's Tacoma, h e J Fraser's The Sirdar. Local dogs—1 R M Palmer's Dashing Fleet, 2 C B Yandell's Laddie Gladstone, 3 F R Atkin's Lorenzo, res E A Reece's Seco K, v h e W J Miller's Mark Gladstone, v h e W G Baker's Lex, v h e E C Rosen's Monck, v h e P L Allen's Joe Scott, v h e J A Peeble's Rainier, v h e Alexander Wilson's Bill. Limit dogs—1 Charles W Minor's Roy Montez, 2 R M Palmer's Dashing Fleet, 3 Henry L O'Brien's Victor L, res C B Yandell's Laddie Gladstone, v h e W G Baker's Lex, v h e George D Potter's Featherstone, v h e J A Peeble's Rainier, v h e H A Bransen's Ned, v h e Alexander Wilson's Bill, v h e F R Atkin's Dick Stamboul. Open dogs—1 Chas W Minor's Roy Montez, 2 Oregon Training Kennels' Montie II, 3 Henry L O'Brien's Victor L, res E A Reece's Seco K, v h e J A Peebles' Rainier, v h e F R Atkin's Dick Stamboul, v h e C D Stimson's Ch Count Dick F, v h e H W W Kent's King of the Coast, v h e Mrs J C Hoisington's King, h e J C Arnold's Bruner. Bitch puppies—1 W A Jones' Bessie II, 2 W A Jones' Kate H, 3 Miss Frances E Sweetster's Island Belle, res J M Sutherland's Maid of Montbourn, v h e George T McNealy's Madam Loma, v h e E A Bridgman's Countess Harold, v h e Albert D Stormfeltz' Topsy. Limit bitches—1 L D Roger's Queen Beauty, 2 E H Stormfeltz Lady Nell, 3 A H Nelson's Sport's Destiny, res W J J Robert's White Bawn, v h e T P McConnell's Victoria Bell, v h e Harry Jones' Plain Lulu, v h e W J J Robert's Albert's Daisy Queen, h e C C Bromley's Ladysmith, e C H Sweetster's Sweetster's Queen. Local bitches—1 E H Stormfeltz' Lady Nell, 2 R M Palmer's Countess Minto, 3 A H Nelson's Sport's Destiny, res W J J Robert's White Bawn, v h e C C Bromley's Ladysmith, v h e W J J Robert's Albert's Daisy Queen, v h e Miss M F Goodfellow's Nado, v h e Oscar Jone's Lulu's Last. Open bitches—1 L H Roger's Queen's Beauty, second W A Jones' Luella Montbourn, 3 A H Nelson's Sport's Destiny, res W J J Robert's White Bawn, v h e T P McConnell's Victoria Belle, v h e W J J Robert's Daisy Belle, v h e C D Stimson's Ch Queen of Counts, v h e Thomas H Hardy's Diana Montez. Winners, bitches—1 L H Roger's Queen's Beauty, res A H Nelson's Sport's Destiny.

IRISH SETTERS—Dog puppies—3 W A Middleton's Dan. Limit dogs—1 Robert John Russell's Faro, 2 J S Laughlin's Seattle Pat, 3 M McKenzie's Terry. Winners, dogs—1 Robert John Russell's Faro, res J S Laughlin's Seattle Pat. Bitch puppies—1 A L Hall's Ray. Limit bitches—1 Frank A Pontius' Belle, 2 Thomas Plimley's Belle. Open bitches—1 Frank A Pontius' Belle, 2 Dr John Duncan's Madcap. Winners,

bitches—1 Frank A Pontius' Belle, res Dr John Duncan's Madcap.

GORDON SETTERS—Dog and bitch puppies—1 Frank Kennedy's Rubber, 2 Jacob Mades' Daisy, 3 Horace R Smith's Bird. Open dogs—1 L E Diller's Jerry D, 2 Charles F Manning's Monday, 3 A J Kensley's Neil.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Dog puppies—1 Malcolm McFee's Jeff, 2 Mrs L H Rogers' Beau Brummel. Open dogs—1 R C Callahan's Ginger, 2 S Hansen's Sap, 3 L H Rogers' Juba, res A E Hanford's Van Bibber. Winners, dogs—1 R C Callahan's Ginger, res Malcolm McFee's Jeff. Open bitches—1 E O Ehrlich's Judy. Winners, bitches—1 E O Ehrlich's Judy.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Dog puppies—1 P E Sullivan's Barney Sul, 2 Herman Boltz' Dan. Limit dogs—1 Nels M Lund's Barney Lun, 2 John L Ford's Kingston, 3 J A Peebles' Barney Maloney, res W H Murray's Mickey Free. Open dogs—1 John L Ford's Kingston C, 2 J A Peebles' Barney Maloney, 3 E A Swift's Pilot, res W H Murray's Mickey Free. Winners, dogs—1 Nels M Lund's Barney Lun, res John L Ford's Kingston C. Bitch puppies—1 Burrard Kennels' Burrard Rowdy. Limit bitches—1 Burrard Kennels' Kitty C, 2 John L Ford's Ula C. Open bitches—1 Burrard Kennels' Kitty C, 2 John L Ford's Ula C.



MR. O. HEYDENFELDT'S BAYVIEW BRIGADIER.

Winners, bitches—1 Burrard Kennels' Kitty C, res Burrard Kennels' Burrard Rowdy.

COCKER SPANIELS, black—Dog puppies—1 J W Creighton's Kruger, 2 C A Goodwin's Sir Redvers, 3 Close Bros' Count. Limit dogs—1 Close Bros' Willard C, 2 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Old Flag, 3 W M Le Poer French's Spartan of Coorheen, res Thos Plimley's Tinker, v h e Dr George M Horton's Dandy, v h e Charles F Clife's Dot, v h e O C McGilvra's Spookey, v h e Charles F Clife's Jet. Open dogs—1 Close Bros' Willard C, 2 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Old Flag, 3 W M Le Poer French's Spartan of Coorheen, res J W Creighton's Kruger, v h e Dr Geo M Horton's Dandy, v h e Thomas Plimley's Tinker. Winners, dogs—1 Close Bros' Willard C, res Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Old Flag. Bitch puppies—1 J W Creighton's Mayflower, 2 C A Goodwin's Lady Audrey, 3 Close Bros' Florence D. Limit bitches—1 Close Bros' Miss Cherry, 2 Close Bros' Lady Delmark, 3 Arthur A Denny's Jennie, e J E Hawkins' Girl. Open bitches—1 Close Bros' Miss Cherry, 2 J W Creighton's Mayflower Queen, 3 Mrs George Rogers' Nancy. Winner's bitches—1 Close Bros' Miss Cherry, res J W Creighton's Mayflower Queen.

COCKERS (other than black)—Dog puppies—1 E F Willis' Will Scarlett, 2 Close Bros' Duff. Limit dogs—1 E F Willis' Will Scarlett, 2 Joseph L Carman's Li



MR. O. HEYDENFELDT'S AMERICAN BELLE.

Hung Chang, 3 Mrs C W Sharples' Elfberg I, res Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Banner Jake, v h e Close Bros' Red Jack. Open dogs—1 E F Willis' Will Scarlett, 2 Joseph L Carman's Li Hung Chang, 3 E F Willis' California Duke, res Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Banner Jake, v h e Close Bros' Red Jack. Winners, dogs—1 E F Willis' Will Scarlett, res Joseph L Carman's Li Hung Chang. Limit bitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Lillian Ray, 2 Dr John Duncan's Rose of Coorheen, 3 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Lady Mack. Open bitches—1 Dr John Duncan's Rose of Coorheen, 2 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Lady Mack, 3 Mrs C W Sharples' Cleopatra II. Winners, bitches—1, Mr C W Sharples' Lillian Ray, res Dr John Duncan's Rose of Coorheen.

BULL TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 J F Ernenwein's Edgewood Gold Dollar, 2 George Bert's Lichfield Marquis. Winners, dogs—1 J F Ernenwein's Edgewood Gold Dollar, res George Bert's Lichfield Marquis. Open bitches—3 George Bert's Lichfield Marquis.

IRISH TERRIERS—Dog puppies—1 E L Reber's Victoria Nipper, 2 Mrs R C Washburn's Barney. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny, 2 Mrs C P Curtis' Torrence. Open dogs—1 E L Reber's Victoria Nipper, 2 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny, 3 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Cardiff Warman.

Winners, dogs—1 E L Reber's Victoria Nipper, res Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny. Bitch puppies—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Irish Poplin, 2 E L Reber's Babe. Limit bitches—1 William Ollard's Puget Pride, 2 E L Reber's Babe, 3 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Daisy Belle. Open bitches—1 William Ollard's Puget Pride. Winners, bitches—1 William Ollard's Puget Pride, res E L Reber's Babe.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Open dogs—1 Gerald Radwick White's Oopack, 2 Mrs J Redelsheimer's Marie, 2 Mrs J Redelsheimer's Mikado. Open bitches—1 Alice L Lynch's Judy.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Dave. Open dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Clarence J, 2 J Redelsheimer's Tough. Winners, dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Clarence, res J Redelsheimer's Tough. Open bitches—1 J Redelsheimer's ch Herdwick Mollie.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—Dog puppies—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Rascal. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Fighting Mac. Open dogs—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Fighting Mac. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Fighting Mac, res Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Rascal. Bitches' puppies—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Bright Eyes, 2 Edwin Auld's Saanich Black-But Comely. Limit bitches—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Princess Osra, 2 Edwin Auld's Saanich Black-But Comely. Open bitches—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Scottie O'Brac, 2 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Dinah. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Princess Osra, res Mrs Bradley Dyne's Scottie O'Brac.

FOX TERRIERS—Dog puppies—1 Dr R Ford Verrinder's Warburton Blanco, 2 Charles E Harley's Klieit, 3 Dr Pierce Hatton's Filey Bobs, res H Hale's Norfolk Auctioneer, h e J Redelsheimer's Tough, e Mrs C W Jennings' King Result. Limit dogs—1 Dr R Ford Verrinder's Warburton Blanco, Mrs S R Balkwell's Morton, 3 F O Ehrlich's Dusky Jim, res Charles K Harley's Klieit, h e Mrs O H Smith's Duke. Open dogs—1 F B Costigan's Norfolk Arbitrator, 2 Miss Pearl Coutt's Intrepid, 3 Dr F Ford Verrinder's Warburton Blanco, res Dr Pierce Hatton's Filey Bobs, v h e H Hale's Norfolk Auctioneer. Winners, dogs—1 F B Costigan's Norfolk Arbitrator, res Miss Pearl Coutt's Intrepid. Bitch puppies—1 F B Costigan's Eureka, 2 R Wootton's Beauty, 3 Charles K Harley's Lolita. Limit bitches—1 Charles K Harley's Lolita, 2 George A Pidduck's Cleo II, 3 James Gregg's Muggins, res N Louder's Gold Leaf. Open bitches—1 F B Costigan's Eureka, 2 H Hale's Norfolk Vic. Winners, bitches—1 F B Costigan's Eureka, res Charles K Harley's Lolita.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Dog puppies, 1 J Redelsheimer's Seattle King.

TOY TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Mrs. J. Redelsheimer's Jesse G. Open bitches—1 Mrs J A Levy's Tiney.

PUGS—Open dogs—1 D. C. Cady's Dewey.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Mrs H T Payne's Ioki. Open bitches—1 Mrs H A Wagner's Chica.

DACHSHUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Ferdinand Schmidt's Marie II; 2 H A Cabbrian's Woldman.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Toy Terrier—1 Burrard Kennels' Aston Merry Boy; second, French poodle. Mrs. Dr. Gibson's Petit; 3 breed Chihuahua, Mrs Frederick Karl Struve's Chiquito.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

St Bernards, best in show, E D Conolly's General B. Best Great Dane, E A Kieschke's Flora. Best Collie, George Tinto's Seattle Rover. Best Collie bitch, George Tinto's Seattle Betty. Best tri-color, Dr A J McIntosh's Glenora. Best Collie, bred by Dr A J McIntosh, Bert Holcomb's Bob Dingwell. Best Collie, bred by George Tinto, Miss E L Little's Teddie of Colonsay. Best Collie, entered from California, Sanford Fly's Bob. Best Collie exhibited by a butcher or drover, Oakes M Plummer's Shadland Tam o' Shanter. Best display or collection owned by one exhibitor or kennel—G Tinto.

Pointers—Best Pointer, W W Peaslee's Printer's Ned. Best bitch, E House's Seal.

English Setters—Best dog or bitch in the novice class, E H Stormfeltz' Lady Nell. Best English Setter in show, Charles W Minor's Roy Montez. Best English Setter puppy, Mrs R M Palmer's Merry Hunter. Best English Setter owned by a member of the English Setter Club, Charles W Minor's Roy Montez. Best English Setter in novice class, E H Stormfeltz' Lady Nell. Best English Setter puppy, dog or bitch, Mrs R M Palmer's Merry Hunter. Best dog or bitch in local class, E H Stormfeltz' Lady Nell. Best English Setter puppy, Mrs R M Palmer's Merry Hunter. Best with field trial record, A H Nelson's Sport's Destiny.

Irish Setters—Best Irish Setter, Robert John Russell's Faro. Best dog owned in Seattle, J S Laughlin's Seattle Pat.

Chesapeake Bay dogs—Best in the show, R C Callahan's Ginger. Second best open dog, S Hanson's Sap.

Irish Water Spaniels—Best, Nels M Lund's Barney.

Cocker Spaniels, black, not over 28 pounds—Best Cocker Spaniel, Close brothers' Miss Cherry.

Japanese Spaniels—Best dog, Gerald Rodwick White's Oopack. Best bitch, Alice Louise Lynch's Judy.

Terriers—Best terrier in show, J. Redelsheimer's Seattle Jack. Best owned in King county, J. Redelsheimer's Seattle Jack.

Bedlington terriers—Best, J. Redelsheimer's ch Herdwick Mollie.

Irish Terriers—Best, E L Reber's Victoria Nipper. Best owned in Seattle, E L Reber's Victoria Nipper; second best dog, Mrs. Bradley Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny.

Scotch Terriers—Best, Mrs Bradley Dyne's Saanich Princess Osra.

Pugs—Best, D C Cady's Dewey.

Miscellaneous Classes—Best dog or bitch, Burrard Kennels' Ashton Merry Boy. Largest dog in the show, E D Conolly's General B; smallest dog in show, Mrs Frederick Karl Struve's Chiquito. The president's plate, offered by J. Redelsheimer for the highest scoring kennel in the show, was awarded to Mrs Bradley Dyne of Victoria. Her exhibit of Irish and Scotch Terriers scored 36 points.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPES.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' red Cocker Spaniel bitch Plumeria Surprise (Ch. Viscount-Omo Girl) whelped April 4, 1901, seven red puppies (5 dogs) to same owner's Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mackhampton Queen Reade).

Glenwood Kennels' rough coat Alta Mand (Dietator-Alta Rosa), whelped, April 2, 1901, six puppies (3 dogs) to same owner's Le King (Ch. Le Prince to Sylvia's Lola).

Glenwood Kennels black Cocker Spaniel bitch Ch Polly Pastime (Woodland Clipper-Margaria) whelped April 13, 1901, five puppies to Redwood Cocker Kennels Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke—Woodland Jude).

SALES.

Woodlawn Kennels, San Francisco, sold a Fox Terrier dog puppy by Norfolk Tyke ex Eclipse Blanche to Albert Joseph, San Francisco, April —, 1901.

Also sold a dog puppy, same litter to E. Courtney Ford, San Francisco, April —, 1901.

Also sold a dog puppy, same litter to John H. Murphy, Fresno, April —, 1901.

Also sold a bitch puppy, same litter to Walter Magee, San Francisco, April —, 1901.

THE FARM.

\$6000 for a Hereford Bull.

English advices report the sale of the famous four year old Hereford bull Protector (9660) for shipment to America at the long price of twelve hundred pounds sterling. Mr. F. A. Nave, Attica, Indiana, former owner of the champion bull Dale, is the buyer.

Protector was bred by Mr. Allan Hughes of Wintercote and has been a great winner at the English shows. In 1898 he was first as a yearling at the Royal, besides winning several other honors at local shows. He was then sold to his late owner, Sir Joseph Pulley of Lower Eaton, Herefordshire. As a two year old he was not fitted, but as a three year old he was again brought out winning first at the Shropshire show at Shrewsbury, second at the Bath and West of England, first and champion at the Royal Counties show at Winchester, first and champion at the Herefordshire and Worcestershire show at Leominster, besides first at the Royal at York. At the latter exhibition the bull was seen by the writer hereof and there can be no question as to his right to the honors assigned him. The competition, it is true, was light in the aged bull class at York but Protector would have been able to have defended his title against all Hereford bulls of the year. He is a rich-fleshed, deep-bodied bull, compactly built, exceptionally broad-ribbed, and very low in the twist and flanks; in short a capital stamp of the best feeding type of the breed. And he certainly has his excellence by that best of all titles, inheritance. He is a son of the famous Albion (15027) out of Newton Plum by the mighty Rudolph (6660). It will be remembered that Albion won several championships for Mr. Hughes, besides siring a large number of prize-winning bulls and heifers. He never failed to "nick" well with this cow Newton Plum. Protector's own sister Wintercote Plum was first at the Royal and many other shows in 1896 and 1897. An own brother, Prosperous, calved in 1898, was first at the Royal at Maidstone and another own brother Wintercote now heads the good herd of Henry Haywood at Blakmere.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Lamb Feeding Experience.

A correspondent gives his experience with lamb feeding as follows:

In the first place we believe that we must have the right class of lambs. The kind which we have found the most profitable for feeding are those from fine wool ewes or half-blood ewes and Shropshire rams. We want a lamb with a dense fleece of short or medium wool, showing some of the black points on feet and legs, wide chest, and better to have wool on its head and legs. We prefer a lamb which came later than April 1st for feeding later than January 1st.

Our experience goes to show that the early, coarse-wool, white-faced lambs, weighing 80 to 90 pounds in November, are not good feeders. We put up 25 coarse-wool, white-faced lambs November 12th, averaging 80 pounds each, and February 16th they weighed 90 pounds each. On the same day we put up 25 half-blood Shropshire lambs, weighing 70 pounds

each, which were sold on January 20th weighing 90 pounds each. A comparison of these figures will readily show why we are partial to the black-faced, medium-wool lambs. Further, we find that they will fatten on much less feed.

We started both of these bunches with oats and good clover hay for one week; then increased with corn until we fed one pound of corn and oats mixed per day a head. Then slowly reduced the oats and increased the corn until we were feeding one pound of corn a day. This change occupied a period of about one month. Then we increased the corn until the Shropshire lambs received one and one quarter pounds of corn per day, which we found to be all they would eat. The above results show a wonderful gain of these lambs. The white-faced lambs were fed a pound and one-half of corn per day and still continue to receive that ration, but are not yet as fat as were the Shropshire lambs over a month ago. While they have large bodies, they do not seem to take on fat and get the weight required for profitable production.—*Exchange.*

Dairy Notes.

Milk of different temperatures should never be mixed.

Make butter to suit the tastes of your customers.

The globules that rise to the surface in the first twelve hours make the finest butter.

Milk giving is a maternal function and should never be abused.

No cow should be retained in the dairy herd unless she has some good quality to recommend her.

Butter should be exposed as little as possible to the air from the time it is churned until packed.

Care should be taken never to overwork butter, as the grain and texture should be preserved.

Don't let milk stand until the cream rises before straining.

Don't put onions or cabbage, etc., near milk or butter, as they will absorb the unpleasant odor.

Don't let milk stand before skimming until the cream looks speckled, as it will cause the butter to be "strong."

Don't let the cream turn to whey before churning.

Don't, when churning, make the temperature too high, as it will injure the keeping quality of the butter.

Don't put the hands on the butter. It destroys the grain and makes it tallowy.

And don't, don't don't make butter into balls with the hands. Make a small paddle out of wood. Pine will do if it is boiled until the pine taste is out of it. Make the butter out in pound rolls; or, if preferred, use pound butter molds. The appearance of butter has much to do with selling it. Then, if the butter has an excellent flavor and keeps well, the customer will buy the same make of butter the next time it is offered him. She will tell the neighbors and soon you will have a call for all the butter you can make. Then it's your own fault if you do not keep your customer. Now, all farmers wives do not make bad butter, but I think it would be safe in saying that the majority of them do, and the sooner we all learn to make good butter the sooner "country butter" will command a good price.—*Rylie.*

Money in This Angora Goat.

Edward L. Arnold, a farmer living near Geneva, New York, has found that there is money in Angora goats—that is, there was money in one that he purchased recently. He sent to St. Louis and purchased a full blooded buck, paying \$250 cash for him, as he was a prize winner and a fine specimen. Mr. Arnold kept the goat in a box stall and on the 7th of this month went into the stall to feed the animal. After returning to the house Arnold missed his wallet containing over a thousand dollars in bills. He repaired to the stall to look for it, and found it spread open in the straw and the money missing. From marks on the wallet it was evident that the buck had been tampering with it and had probably eaten the money. After a consultation with his wife Mr. Arnold killed the buck. There was money in that goat, mutilated, but still redeemable—seven \$100 bills, four \$50 bills, five \$20 bills, three \$10 bills, one \$5 bill and one \$2 bill, \$1037 in all.

Mottled Butter.

The Maryland Experiment Station, in its investigations as to the cause of mottles in butter, came to the following conclusions:

1. The uneven distribution of salt is the cause of unevenly colored butter spoken of as mottled butter.

2. Washing the butter with water below 40 degrees does not cause mottles. It does, however, make a little more working necessary to thoroughly distribute the salt.

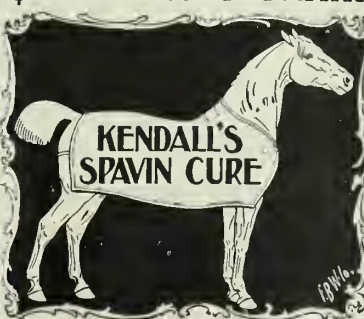
3. The light colored streaks or portions of mottled butter are not caused by an excess of casein, but mottles are evidently caused by some physical action of salt on the butter fat, which causes it to admit more light.

4. Mottles can be prevented by working the butter sufficiently to thoroughly distribute the salt.

5. Butter washed with water at 40 degrees and under and worked immediately shows a better grain when sufficiently worked to insure its being evenly colored than with any other treatment.

6. Washing butter with water at 40 degrees and under does not injure its firmness when subjected to high temperature.

\$100 EVERY YEAR.



Worth \$500 to this Man.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Dear Sirs:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last five years and I think it has saved me \$500.00 in that time.
Respectfully yours,
Henry Kelsey.
Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

Vancouver Jockey Club.

Spring Race Meeting, May 24-25

VANCOUVER, B. C.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 AT 9 P. M.

First Day—Friday, May 24th.

Purse
FIRST RACE—Two-fifty class, trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5.....\$200
SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile dash, weight for age.....150
THIRD RACE—Three-fourths mile pony race, for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14.2 to carry 140 lbs.; 5 lbs. allowance for every half inch under that height. Non-winners and maidens allowed 10 lbs.....75
FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths mile dash; weight for age.....175
FIFTH RACE—One mile dash; weight for age.....200

Second Day—Saturday, May 25th.

SIXTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5.....250
SEVENTH RACE—One-half mile dash, weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra.....175
EIGHTH RACE—Three-fourths mile race weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra. Provincial bred horses allowed 5 lbs.....200
NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile dash; weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra.....225
TENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile consolation race for beaten horses; weight for age.....100

The Club will give a Matinee on SATURDAY, June 15th, when Special Purises will be offered for non-winners.

At the Vancouver Summer Meeting on Dominion Days, Monday and Tuesday, July 1st and 2d, TWO \$1000 PURSES will be given.

U. S. horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary to whom entries must be made. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 366.
Vancouver, B. C.

Get the Best.



THE McMURRAY
SULKIES
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SPEED CARTS

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W. J. KENNEY, Bikeman,
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CONDUCTED ON

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Rates:
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246 O'Farrell St.,
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PALACE HOTEL

Every feature connected with the management of this Hotel was introduced for the purpose of adding to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of guests.

The policy of providing luxuries such as have made the Palace famous will continue in force, and innovations calculated to still further increase its popularity will be introduced.

Desirable location, courteous attaches, unsurpassed cuisine and spacious apartments are the attributes that have made the Palace the ideal place for tourists and travelers who visit San Francisco.

American Plan.

European Plan.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association.

Opens the Following Purses to be Decided at Its Grand Circuit Meeting.

SEPTEMBER 30TH TO OCTOBER 5TH, 1901.

No. 1—"The Wabash" for 2:20 Trotters\$5,000

No. 2—"The Sidewheeler" for 2:18 Pacers 5,000

The two purses named above are nomination purses with nominations transferable up to September 9th, at which time the horses are to be named.

No. 3—For 2:28 Class Trotting.....\$1,500

No. 5—For 2:25 Class Pacing..... 1,500

No. 4—For 2:15 Class Trotting..... 1,500

No. 6—For 2:14 Class Pacing..... 1,500

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1901.

Entrance fee five per cent., payable as follows: First installment of one (1) per cent. must accompany the entry, May 6th. June 17th, one (1) per cent. July 27th one (1) per cent. Sept. 9th, two (2) per cent.

All horses must be eligible to the above classes at the date of closing, Monday, May 6th, when horses must be named in purses Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6). Five per cent. additional from winners. All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. No liability for money beyond the amount paid in, providing written notice of withdrawal be received by the Secretary on or before any future payments fall due, but no entry can be declared out unless all arrearages are paid. American Trotting Association rules to govern, of which this association is a member. Purse races to complete program will be announced later. For further information and entry blanks, address,

W. P. JAMS, President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y, Terre Haute, Ind.

H. I. WILSON, Pres.

J. F. FINLEN, Vice-Pres.

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.

SILAS F. KING, Tres.

LOUIS FRANK, Sec'y

THE MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Butte, Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.

60 Days Racing, Commencing June 29 to Sept. 7, 1901.

Stakes for Summer Meeting 1901.

First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERBY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. One mile and one-quarter.

THE DALY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$650 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$200, the owner of the third horse \$100, and the owner of the fourth horse \$50. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Two miles.

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$300 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Six furlongs.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-eighth.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1,000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$250 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1300 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Five furlongs.

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1,000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given.

Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th.

Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.,

P. O. Box 22, Butte, Montana

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association
BOSTON, MASS.

Fifteenth Annual Breeders' Meeting
September 16-20, 1901.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

No. 7. \$5000, Four-year-old, Trotters, 2:24 class.

Terms of Entry. \$50 for each horse named May 1, \$200 September 6. Nothing deducted from winners. Nominators not held for second payment if they declare out before September 6.

No. 8. \$10,000, 2:10 class, Trotting.

Terms of Entry. \$100 May 1, \$100 June 1, \$100 July 1, \$100 August 1, \$100 September 6. Five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. More than one from the same stable may be named as one entry. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits falling due before said separation. Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out their entry in writing.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

JOHN E. THAYER, Pres.

C. M. JEWETT, Sec'y.,

READVILLE, Mass.

The Manhattan Life

Insurance Company

NEW YORK.

HENRY B. STOKES, President.

Cash Assets January 1, 1901, \$16,367,635

THIS IS WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

The New Policy Guarantees Extended Insurance,
Paid-Up Values and Loans at 5 Per Cent.

SEND YOUR AGE FOR AN ILLUSTRATION of our plan⁸
which will convince you that a policy in this company is just
what you want.

JOHN LANDERS, Manager, 240 Montgomery St., S. F.

P U M P S

TANKS. POWERS. **WOODIN & LITTLE** 312-314 MARKET ST. San Francisco, Cal.

DEALERS IN **GASOLINE ENGINES** 1½ & 2½ HORSE POWER. CENTRIFUGAL-TRIPLEX-IRRIGATING AND POWER PUMPS. HAND-AND-WIND MILL PUMPS, WIND MILLS, HOSE-IRON PIPE, PIPE FITTINGS, TOOLS, BRASS GOODS ETC.

CATALOGUE MAILED FREE.



NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who 1-11 is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron..... 2:10	Irvington Belle..... 2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec..... 2:18 1/4	Echora Wilkes..... 2:18 1/4
Matinee rec (wagon)..... 2:09	Central Girl..... 2:22 1/4
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct..... 2:22 1/4
Who Is It..... 2:10 1/4	Alix B..... 2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12	Who Is She..... 2:25
Georgie B..... 2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1/4
Claudius..... 2:13 1/4	Queen C..... 2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll..... 2:14 1/4	Electress..... 2:28 1/4
Irvington Boy..... 2:17 1/4	Daugestor..... 2:29

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferno 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/2 bands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4dis	
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Dube-						
ess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred						
Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr,						
Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr,						
Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank						
dis.						
Time—2:10 2:12 2:13 2:13 2:12 2:13 2:13						

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4; 2:13; 2:12 1/4, 2:12 3/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Colomabu

Bonnie Direct..... 2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan..... 1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper..... 3	2	3	4	2
Freimont..... 5	3	4	3	4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4, 0:33, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:04 1/4, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.
--

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8
Evolute.....	5	3	2
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy			
W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright			
9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at Stato Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4yr, 3-yr, and 2-yr-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

VETERINARY.

Ira Barker Dalziel VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

HEALDS BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue. E. P. HEALD, President.

WE WANT A RELIABLE PERSON in each town of less than 8,000 inhabitants to distribute circulars and samples for large advertisers; cash paid, pleasant work, no scheme. Address **MOLTON DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, CLEVELAND, O.**

For Sale—A Bargain.

A New McMurray Gentleman's

PNEUMATIC RUNABOUT NO. 5.

Just the thing for the Park Speedway and general use. Handsome and first-class in every particular. Never been used. Price \$150, which is net cost at factory. Can be seen at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

36 Geary St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE

Two Mares by Boodle 2:12 1/2 in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2.

The dam of one is by Antevolo 2:19 1/2, out of Gabilan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, dam of Helona 2:11 1/4 and four more in the list) by Mambrino 1789.

The other is a daughter of Gabilan Maid. The dam of Gabilan Maid was Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale (a son of Williamsou's Belmont), and the second dam Ida May by Williamsou's Belmont.

Both are young mares, one six, the other seven years old, and these will be their first colts. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

JESSE D. CARR,
Salinas, Cal.

For Sale.

MONTE CARLO 2:14 1/2, 6 years old, by Mendocino (sire of Idolita 2:12).

MAUD P. 2:27 1/2, 8 years old, by Grand Moor.

FITZ LEE 2:13 1/2 (pacer), 8 years old, by Arthur Wilkes.

LEITA C., four years old, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Gladys B. 2:24 by Blackbird.

GEN. FORREST, four years old, by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam Orphan Girl (dam of Chico 2:14 1/4) by Blackbird.

Neither of the last two have been raced, but have shown satisfactory speed in their work.

Reason for sale—owner has decided to go out of the business. Address

PARK HENSHAW, Chico, Cal.

Son of McKinney For Sale.

I have a four year bay stallion by McKinney, first dam by Antevolo, second dam Esmeralda (dam of Don Lowell 2:14) by Brigadier, third dam by California Dexter, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam said to be by Copperbottom. He will weigh between eleven and twelve hundred, is a fair gaited, fast horse for what he has been handled, and can step a quarter in 36 seconds on my track, which is not much better than a road. I have a colt from him out of the dam of Gen. Smith 2:17 1/4, and another out of the Venture mare, the dam of Lockinvar 2:23 1/4. I also have a filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of my McKinney colt. My horse is well patronized and I can get all the mares I want bred to him. I am getting old and would like to sell them all out. Well bred broodmares and colts for sale.

Address **SEWELL HARRIS,**
Yuba City, Cal.

Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airlie (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Royal Wilkes 2:11 1/4, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 15 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

For Sale.

AGUINALDO. Brown gelding. Sired by Round by Jim Brown. Will be four years old in April; will weigh 1000 pounds in racing condition, sound and gentle, and of kind disposition. After six weeks' handling he has shown quarters better than 21, and a half better than 49. He is a half-brother to the Phenician. He is the exact color, size and disposition of his sire. The dam of AGUINALDO was one of the fastest mares in California for three-eighths of a mile.

For further particulars inquire of

PHIL COLLINS,
Gonzales, Monterey Co., Cal.

Files For Sales.

I offer for sale nine years' bound files of the *New York Spirit of the Times* (18 volumes) from 1882 to 1890 inclusive. They are in good condition and well bound, valuable to any breeder of thoroughbreds and still more so to a trotting breeder. Price \$36 cash. Address

THOS. B. MERRY,
713 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Wanted, Matched Team.

Trotters, bays or browns, 15.2 to 15.3 hands, must be handsome, well mated, thoroughly broken and able to show better than a three minute gait and a first class road team in every particular. Address with price and particulars.

H. A. SMILEY,
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables.

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4 and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.,

Electioneer Blood Leads! {The Abbot..... 2:03 1/4, Azote..... 2:04 1/4}

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2

Sire, DIRECT 2:05 1/4 (sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11 1/4, Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4, Miss Margaret 2:11 1/4, I Direct 2:12 1/2, Miss Beatrice 2:13 1/4, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/4, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Goneril 2:21 1/4 and others) by Alnout 3:3. Second dam Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:175, sire of 7 in 2:30 and Fortuna dam of Tuua 2:12 1/2) by Sentinel 280. Third dam by Bayard 53 sire of Kitty Bayard 2:12 1/4 and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luaua by Swigert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagles by Imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.
TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12 1/2 is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

RED BALL BRAND.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Stallion Cards, with abulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.



THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
Green's Rufus 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.
Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.
Will stand for service at the
CORALIETOS STOCK FARM
(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50. Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.
Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	St. Blaise	Hermit	Newminster
		Fusce	Marsyas
	Carina	Kingfisher	Lexington
		Carita	Ethan Lass

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II, (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joau, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD
NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.
Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

— at —
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neerut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¼ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09½. Neerut's oldest colts are coming six years old. He is a blood bay, 15½ hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hobbles and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

**A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!**

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at

\$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

GOSSIPER 2:14¾, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:10¼), Miss Jessie 2:13¾, Ketchum 2:16¼ (sire of Connie 2:15¼), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¼ and 97 more in 2:30), and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼; Ferenno (3) 2:10¼; Owyhee 2:11 and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¼, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06¼ and 30 more in 2:23.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month.
For further particulars address **S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal.**
Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11
LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

— SIRE OF —

Clipper	2:06	Tags	2:13	N. L. B. (2)	2:21½
Daedalion	2:11	Inferno	2:15	Imp	2:22½
Diawood	2:11	El Diablo	2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3)	2:23½
Hijo del Diablo	2:11¼	Gaff Topsall	2:17¼	Athalbo	2:24¼
		Hazel D	2:24¼		

Sire	Much Better 2:07¼	Dam	Diablo 2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess 2:08½	BERTHA by Alicantara	Elf 2:12½
Sire of	Diablo 2:09¼	Dam of	Ed Lafferty 2:16½
	Owyhee 2:11		Jay Ed Bee (yearling record) 2:25½
	and 10 more in 2:30		

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07½, GAYTON 2:08½, ALVES 2:09½, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare.

Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur.

Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.



DALY 2:15.

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13¼ and Ira 2:16¼.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 3d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16¼, Fleety Goldust 2:30, Indicator 2:23¼, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901. from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address

D. GANNON, Manager,
Emeryville, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.	
sire of	
Coney.....	2:02 3/4
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/2
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/4
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
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Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hauson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

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R. I. MOORHEAD,

Santa Clara, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 430, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galicito 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times
2d 6 times
3d 5 times

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\$7500
IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by commission men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/4)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via. Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

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AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

Judges: HENRY JARRETT, of Philadelphia; J. J. LYNN, of Port Huron, Mich. and JOHN BRADSHAW, of San Francisco.

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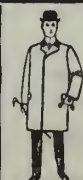
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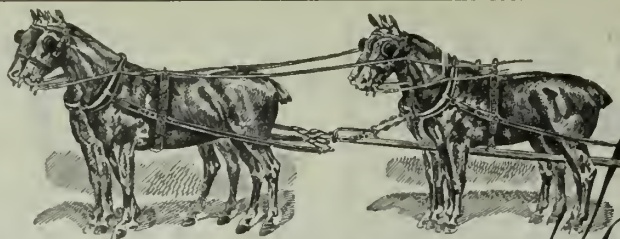
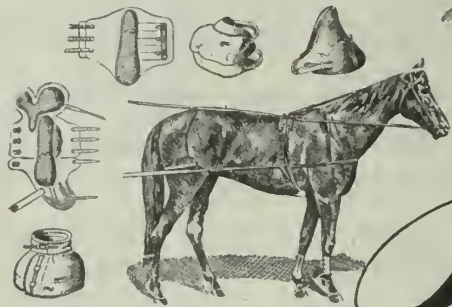


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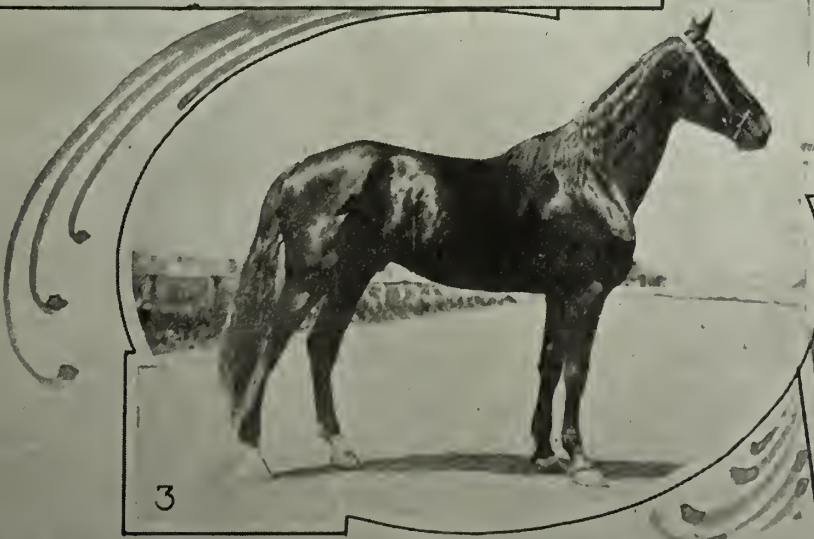
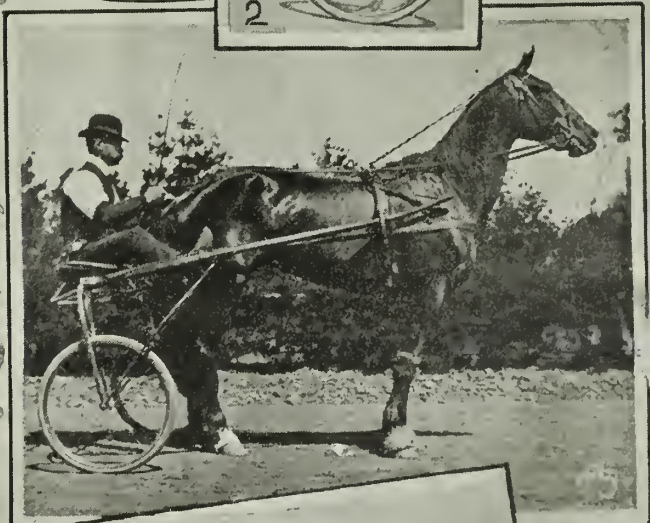
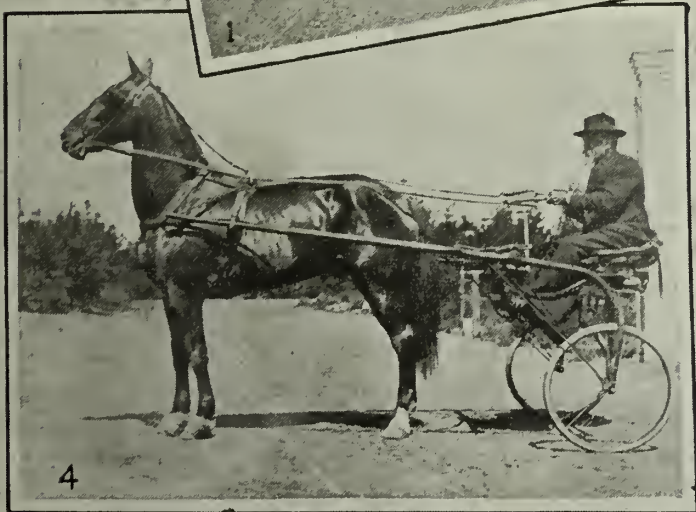
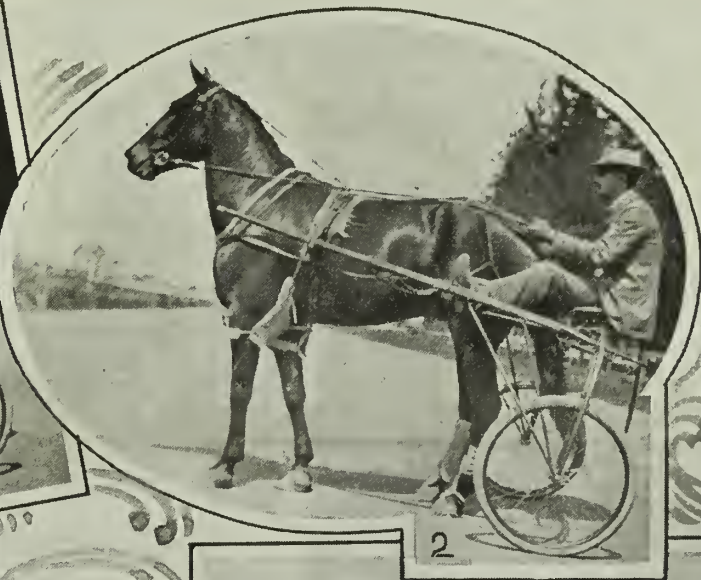
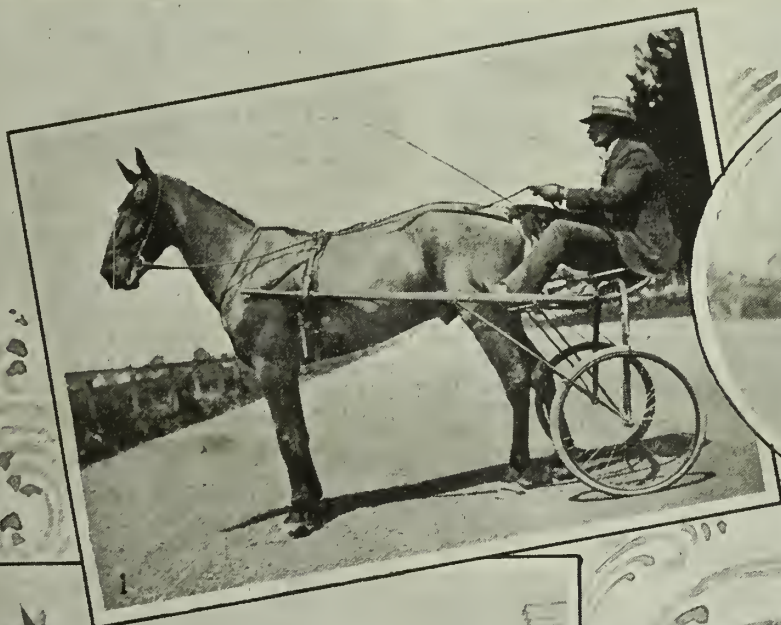


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VOL. XXVIII, No. 17.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SOME PROMISING CALIFORNIA HORSES.

1—Funston, roan pacing gelding by Dictatus 2:17, dam Sister (dam of Lee 2:17½) by Eugene Casserly, son of Gen. Taylor.
2—Vic Shellar, bay trotting horse by Hamblotian Wilkes, dam Nellie Bly (dam of Our Boy 2:12½) by Wapsle.

3—Ben Liebes (4), bay trotting horse by McKinney, dam Bello McGregor by Robert McGregor.
4—Bay gelding (trots and paces) by Steve Dameron, son of Alex. Button, dam by Alex. Button.

5—Mattie B. 2:15¼, brown pacing mare by Alex. Button, dam by Don, son of Signal.
6—Tom Smith, bay trotting horse by McKinney, dam Daisy S. (dam of two in 2:30) by McDonald Chief 3583.

At Pleasanton Track.

Last Saturday the trainers at Pleasanton had fine weather and a large number of visitors. The horses were nearly all feeling well and speed was shown that made eyes open rather wider than usual.

Will Welch stepped Geo. Bennett, the Honolulu horse, a last quarter in 31½ seconds, and did it so nicely that it is the general opinion that he has a horse that can win a good pile of money this year.

Chas. Griffith worked Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and let him brush along in places very fast. In looking over this horse one is always impressed with the idea that he is in every particular a king among horses, being high bred, good mannered, very handsome and the best of all the fastest green horses in their first year's campaign. He is a two minute pacer.

James Thompson was working some of his numerous pacers and let Goshen Jim step a mile in 2:12½, which was easy for the big horse. He gave Col. Kirkpatrick's three year old some slow work but let him step lively for short distances.

Mr. Trefry had one of his little Directs out. The little fellow was as busy as a bee and stepped the mile in 2:20.

J. M. Alviso worked several of Mr. Crellin's youngsters. They are all doing nicely and can show considerable speed.

Tommy Murphy, the champion horse shoer of California, delights in driving the runner that teases the harness horses when a fast mile is to be made. He frequently gets a mount on such occasions, handles the lines well, and is a good judge of pace.

Det Bigelow's horses are all working well. He will have a great mare in Tags 2:13 by Diablo this year. She is better than ever.

Millard Sanders is getting ready to ship to Cleveland about May 5th, and I believe he has the best conditioned lot of horses I ever saw. He worked Mr. Spreckels' mare Venus II. several slow miles, one in 2:21½, last quarter in 31½ seconds. Czarina 2:13½ is working good. She scores nicely and gets away well. Her mile Saturday was in 2:17½. Dolly Dillon worked a mile in 2:17, and Janice one in 2:16½. All four of these mares in Mr. Sanders' stable look almost fit to go a horse race now. Millard drove Dr. Finlaw's green mare by Daly a mile in 2:18, last half in 1:08. She is certainly a very high class green mare. She has been turned over to P. W. Hodges who will campaign her in California this year. Mr. Sanders worked Judge Green's two year old Directum colt a quarter in 38½ seconds. As this fellow has had but two months' training he is looked upon by the Pleasanton trainers as a speed marvel, and he has the making of a great horse.

Sandy Smith has paid over the coin, \$2000, and has the roan pacer Funston in his charge. He will take him to his new owner in the car with Sanders' string. This pacer is one of the best green prospects ever seen in California. He has been at San Jose in care of P. W. Hodges who has developed him, and who made the sale for the breeder of the horse, Mr. Theuerkauf.

Supervisor Fred Horner's handsome big bay gelding by Nutwood Wilkes worked a mile in 2:30, the last half in 1:13. This trotter is coming very fast and if he continues to improve will be very fast horse.

T. C., the big chestnut three year old worked a mile in 2:30 very nicely, and has the making of a very fast trotter. He is a wonderfully big and strong colt, but will not be raced this year. He is too good a horse, and too large to take chances with, but when he is older and they get him ready he should do in almost any company.

John Blue's string of horses from Mr. Galleagos farm at Mission San Jose has many promising members. The black filly by Direct and the Diablo four year old are two of the best green pacers at Pleasanton. All of the horses in Blue's charge are in perfect condition.

At Alameda Track.

A trip to Alameda track any of this fine mornings is worth one's while and it is a reminder of the old days when trotters and pacers were kings. While no very fast miles have been shown some good work is being done and fast quarters are not scarce.

Grant Lapham worked that sweet little trotter Phoebe Childers 2:10½ a mile in 2:20½ and the trotter General Smith a mile in 2:32 the other morning.

Budd Doble, the celebrated reinsman was up behind that grand colt The Roman 2:18½, on the morning of my visit and stepped him a mile in 2:25 accompanied by Mose Hart who drove that handsome mare Dora Doe 2:12½. Both horses worked very nicely. C. E. Morrison worked his racy looking mare Lady B two easy miles in nearly the same notch—2:29½ and 2:29½.

Ed Lafferty was on the track with quite a number. He has driven no fast miles yet but has a number of good ones.

H. D. Brown has Doc Wilkes 2:15½ going sound and this pacer will be a hard nut to crack in the 2:16 class this summer.

Marchand, of Lady O. fame, has a shoeing shop in Oakland but finds time in the morning to attend to five head of trotters he is working.

H. R. Ward has a fine-looking Altamont that acts like a first class colt and I think you will hear from him this year.

Hermia, the mare by Soudan worked a mile at the trot in 2:25. She can beat her pacing record of 2:19½ at the diagonal gait sure. VISITOR.

"Uncle George" Fuller's contract, whereby he is now conducting a training school for drivers in Russia, expires next February and he is expected home soon after. The proceeds of his three years' work there will "put him on easy street" for the rest of his days.

Will Inherit Speed.

One day last week James W. Rea, owner of Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal., received the following letter:

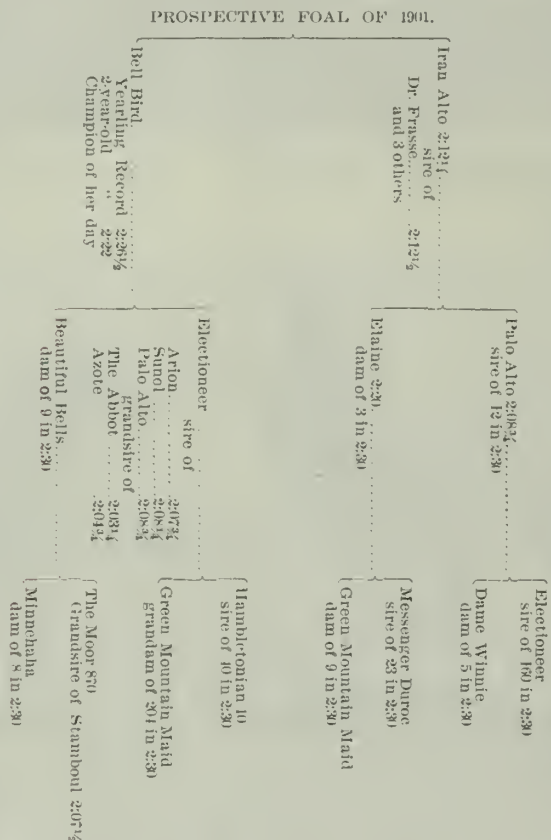
PALO ALTO STOCK FARM, April 18, 1901.
HON. JAS. W. REA, San Jose, Cal. Dear Sir:—We will send Bell Bird to Iran Alto on April 25th, arriving at San Jose in the evening of that day.

Yours truly, F. W. COVEY.
P. S. I hope the produce will be a horse colt. The blood lines would read well.

Palo Alto 2:08½, champion; Elaine 2:20, champion; Green Mountain Maid, Queen; Electioneer, King; Beautiful Bells, The Queen.

He, or she, the produce would have the greatest combination of speed at all ages, and sex ever bred.

COVEY
When shown the above letter by Farmer Bunch, superintendent of the Vendome Farm, we asked the privilege to copy the same into the columns of the B. & S., as the mating of Bell Bird and Iran Alto is noteworthy. A three cross tabulation of the prospective foal's pedigree is here given:



Glens Falls Entries.

California-bred horses are well represented in the list of entries which the New New York Trotting Horse Breeders have received to their Grand Circuit meeting:

The 2:28 class trot, purse \$1500, received 53 entries, and more than 20 percent. are California bred. They are Zambia by Cupid, Hyita by Dexter Prince, Blue Gum by Nephew, Florist by Dexter Prince, Boodler by Boodle, Ethel Derby by Chas. Derby, Algoneta by Eros, Deacon Chase by McKinney, Dr. Shorb by McKinney, Tom Smith by McKinney, and Vic Sheller by Hambletonian Wilkes.

In the 2:24 class trot, purse \$1500, forty-four horses have been named, six of which bred in this State, viz: Carrie Caswell by Altivo, Gussurro by Wildnut, Hyita by Dexter Prince, Boodler by Boodle, Vic Sheller by Hambletonian Wilkes, Tom Smith by McKinney, and Mercury, a bay gelding by McKinney, that was sold East two years ago and is now in Scott Hudson's string at Lexington.

Thirty-six horses have been entered in the 2:18 trot for which \$1500 is the purse. There are five Californians named, three of which, Mercury, Charlie Mac and Maggie McKinney are by McKinney, the other two, Jummie and Mary Celeste being by Directum and Oro Wilkes respectively.

The 2:14 trot, \$1500, has a high class lot of California bred horses in it. These are Thompson 2:14½ by Boodle, Dr. Book 2:13½ and Charlie Mac 2:17½ by McKinney, Czarina 2:13½ by Dexter Prince, Janico 2:13½ by William Harold, and Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ by Nutwood Wilkes. There are thirty entries all told in this race.

But two of the twenty-one entries in the 2:25 trot for three year olds were bred in this State and both first saw the light at Palo Alto Farm. They are the fillies Lesa by Dexter Prince and Adabella by Adbell.

A big list of entries was received for the 2:24 class pace, no less than fifty-three horses being named. The three promising green ones Rajah by Chas. Derby, Thornway by Steinway and Domino by Rect are entered and we notice that Rio Alto, the son of Palo Alto 2:08½, that took a record of 2:16½ as a trotter in 1894, and has been in the stud since, has been shifted to a pacer and entered in this event. He is just ten years old.

The 2:18 class pace at Glens Falls failed to attract any entries from this State and the 2:12 class pacing purse has but one entry from this balliwick, Fredericksburg, the chestnut pacer by Nephew Jr., that was on the Coast circuit last season.

The Hartford Entries.

The list of entries for the Charter Oak Park meeting at Hartford has been received and is a record breaker. The Charter Oak \$10,000 stake for trotters of the 2:13 class has seventeen nominations, of which California furnishes two, Millard Sanders and W. G. Durfee taking nominations in this big event.

The 2:19 trot, a purse of \$3000, has 59 entries. No California stable has made an entry, but a number of horses bred in this State are entered.

There are 54 horses named in the 2:30 trot for a purse of \$3000. W. G. Durfee has named Deacon Chase and Dr. Shorb, both by McKinney and B. O. Van Bokkelen names the four year old Tom Smith also by McKinney and Vic Sheller by Hambletonian Wilkes. There are a number of Eastern owned but California bred horses by Dexter Prince, Direct, Directum, Altivo, Cupid, Wildnut and other sires that have been named in this purse.

The 2:09 pace \$3000, has 29 entries. There is a brother to John R. Gentry, a son of Star Pointor, a son of Mambrino King and a son of Chimes among them, but they will have to race their best if they beat the California contingent, Rey Direct 2:10 and Goshen Jim 2:10½, both being entered in this event.

There are 28 entries in the 2:14 pace but none of the California stables are represented.

In the 2:30 pace, \$3000, C. L. Griffith of San Francisco, has named Domino by Rect, Dr. Boucher of San Jose enters Harry Logan, a son of his great pacing mare Miss Logan 2:06½ and Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick has named the good three year old Thornway by Steinway. California ought to be in the money in this race, although there are 39 high class horses named.

The Abbot and Cresceus Matched.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Secretary C. A. McCully, of the New York Trotting Association, has just returned from Toledo, O., after securing the signature of C. H. Ketcham, the owner of the trotting horse Cresceus, to an agreement for a match between The Abbot and Cresceus, to take place at Brighton Beach during the week beginning August 12th. The agreement also bears the signatures of W. I. Marks, acting for John J. Scannell, and William A. Engemann, for the New York Trotting Association.

The conditions of the race are best three out of five, one-mile heats, for a purse of \$12,000, the winner to receive \$7000 and the remainder of the purse to go to the loser. The owners have agreed to bring their horses to the post in good condition, and have also agreed that the horses shall not be raced against each other in a match or special contest prior to the filling of their Brighton Beach engagement under the auspices of the New York Trotting Association, the date of which will probably be Thursday, August 15th.

In consideration of Ketcham's withdrawing the entry of Cresceus in the \$10,000 free-for-all trot, which, next to the match race, is the principal feature on the program, the New York Trotting Association has guaranteed \$5000 in any event for the appearance of Cresceus at the Brighton Beach track.

Appropriations for District Fairs.

The agricultural districts of California received a 25 per cent increase this year in the appropriations made by the Legislature. There are forty-five of these districts and the amount appropriated for each is given in the appended table. It will be noticed that no appropriation was made for district No. 37. Santa Barbara county was divided into two districts some years ago, called districts 19 and 37. Provision was made for district No. 19 this year but none for 37, the Legislature considering that one appropriation was sufficient for one county. The number of each district, the county or counties comprising the same, the place where the fair grounds are situated and the amount appropriated to each is here given. The appropriation is for two years. One-half these amounts can be used each year, or the full amount during the second fiscal year, but an association cannot use the entire amount during the first year.

ON	Name of District.	Location of Grounds	Appr.
1	San Francisco and Alameda	Oakland	\$5000
2	San Joaquin	Stockton	3750
3	Butte	Chico	1750
4	Souoma and Marin	Petaluma or Santa Rosa	3750
5	San Mateo and Santa Clara	San Jose	3750
6	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	5000
7	Monterey	Salinas	2250
8	El Dorado	Placerville	1750
9	Humboldt	Eureka or Ferndale	2250
10	Siskiyou	Yreka	1500
11	Plumas and Sierra	Quincy	2250
12	Lake	Lakeport	1100
13	Sutter and Yuba	Marysville	2250
14	Santa Cruz	Watsonville	2250
15	Kern	Bakersfield	2500
16	San Luis Obispo	San Luis Obispo	1750
17	Nevada	Grass Valley	1750
18	Mono, Alpine and Noyo	Independence	2250
19	Santa Barbara No. 1	Santa Barbara	2500
20	Placer	Auburn	1500
21	Fresno and Madera	Fresno	3000
22	San Diego	San Diego	2600
23	Contra Costa	Concord	2500
24	Tulare and Kings	Hanford	2250
25	Napa	Napa	2600
26	Amador	Ione	1850
27	Shasta and Trinity	Redding	2250
28	San Bernardino and Riverside	San Bernardino or Riverside	3000
29	Tuolumne	Sonoma	1750
30	Tehama	Red Bluff	1750
31	Ventura	Hueneme	2500
32	Orange	Santa Ana	1750
33	San Benito	Hollister	1750
34	Modoc	Alturas	1500
35	Merced and Mariposa	Merced	1750
36	Solano	Vallejo	2600
37	Santa Barbara No. 2	Mopoc	1750
38	Stanislaus	Modesto	1750
39	Calaveras	Copperopolis	1750
40	Yolo and Sacramento	Woodland	3000
41	Del Norte	Smith River	1500
42	Glenn	Willows	1750
43	Lassen	Susanville	1500
44	Colusa	Colusa	1750
45	Mendocino	Ukiah	1100

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

E. B. Tongue has placed Ben Bolt and Mark Hanna in John E. Kirkland's stable to be trained this year. They are now at McMinnville where they will be jogged for the present time.

Viola, dam of Giles Noyes 2:05½, has foaled a fine filly by Claymont, full brother to Chehalis 2:04½.

J. Garrison, who has been wintering at Lewiston, Idaho, passed through Portland this week on his way to a visit up the valley. He says quite a number of horsemen are wintering at Lewiston and among them he mentions: Hick Jackson, Mr. Cole, Jake Richardson, Shorty Martin, Ed Getchell, H. Covington, H. Nunomaker, Ed. Hickock, Jack Agnew, A. Neil and Pat Keenan.

A. E. Heller has moved his stable of trotters and pacers to the Fair Grounds. He has quite a string, mostly youngsters as follows: Two year old colt by Del Norte out of a mare by Wilkie, son of Guy Wilkes; Hazel Dell, two year old by Del Norte-Altamont; Jno. A. Crawford 2:17; Corvallis, two year old colt by Coeur d'Alene-Put Smith; Oregon Maid, three year old by Del Norte-Dwina, dam of Alta Dell 2:16; Athalene, three year old by Altago out of the dam of Alameda 2:09½; Gracie Dell, three year old by Del Norte-Arena; The Bryan, two year old by Caution-Timosa; Frank Watson, three year old by Steadman-Jennie Lapham; Trailbyome, a three year old by Gerome-Oneco; Ned Wilkes, green trotter by Ebony Wilkes-Dolly.

C. X. Larrabee, of Brook Nook Stock Farm, Montana, reports the recent purchase of the stallion Vice Regent 20965, that is now on the way to his breeding farm in Montana, where he will be placed in the stud. Vice Regent is a chestnut stallion bred by C. J. Hamlin and sired by Mambrino King. First dam Estabella (dam of Hoir-at-Law 2:05½, Prince Regent 2:16½) by Alcantara 2:23; second dam Annabel by George Wilkes 2:22; third dam Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Lona Pepper by Sidi Hamet; fifth dam Wickliffe mare by Diomed. Vice Regent is a full brother to Heir-at-Law 2:05½ and Prince Regent 2:16½ and is one of the highest bred stallions in America.

Better than an Automobile.

On Stephons creek, north of the Saratoga summit, lives an Italian family by the name of Galiazzo, who send five children to the Fairview school, a distance of some two or three miles away. The children all ride on one horse and cover his back from his shoulders to his tail. The eldest, a girl, rides in front and guides the horse, while a smaller one that rides nearest the caudal appendage does the necessary whipping to avoid the tardy marks. Neil Carmichael, who vouches for the truth of this story, says it is an extremely comical sight to see this outfit galloping along, the wee tiny mite behind playing the whip and the five separate and distinct little heads bobbing serenely up and down—*Mountain Echo.*

At Nutwood Stock Farm.

A royally-bred filly arrived at Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm last Wednesday morning, having been foaled by the handsome mare Brown Eyes. The filly is a daughter of Nutwood Wilkes and is a chestnut with a star and snip. Brown Eyes is by Direct Line (son of Director 2:17 and Lida W. 2:18½, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes), out of Lady Mino (dam of Irvington Boy 2:17½ and Irvington Belle 2:18½), by California Nutwood; second dam Lou G. (dam of Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, Who Is She 2:25 and Fred Wilkes 2:26½) by Albert W. 2:20; third dam the mare Tillie by San Bruno. Tillie won for Mr. Carter a match race of \$1000 at San Jose in 1881.

Hon. Jesse D. Carr of Salinas has sent two mares by Boodle 2:12½ to Nutwood Wilkes this year. Both mares were bred to him last year and Mr. Carr is so pleased with the foals that he has bred the mares back. J. B. Iverson of Salinas has also sent a mare up to Mr. Carter's farm to be bred to his stallion. This mare is a daughter of Eugeneor, out of the dam of Dictatress 2:12½.

Mr. Theuerkauf of San Jose has sent to Nutwood Wilkes a full sister to the roan pacer Funston that Sandy Smith recently purchased for an Eastern gentleman for \$2000. She is by Dictatus, out of Sister (dam of Lee 2:17½) by Eugene Casserly, son of Gen. Taylor.

Nutwood Wilkes has already had more mares booked this early than were booked to him during the entire season last year and breeders are only just beginning to book their mares in the majority of cases, as foals are just now beginning to arrive. All the get of that horse that are in training are showing speed without exception.

Geers' Opinion of The Abbot.

A correspondent of the *Chicago Horse Review* visited Louisville track last week and while there saw Ed Geers work The Abbot, and wrote as follows: "The champion's appearance and gait struck me as being very much better than I had ever seen in him before at this season. The Abbot looks big and strong, is going nicely and reeled off a quarter in 33 seconds, which was a mere jog for him.

At the conclusion of The Abbot's work, I had a conversation with Mr. Geers as to how he liked the champion this year. He immediately replied:

"I never was so well pleased with The Abbot at this season of the year as I am at the present time. You know I have always been troubled in the early training months to get him going, as he required quite a little weight and has frequently been very unsteady at the beginning of the season, while he would not have his speed. But I am only using a two-ounce weight at present, and I do not think he really needs that. As you saw to-day he is going smooth and lovel, is full of trot and he can just fly."

In answer to a question as to how fast The Abbot would trot this year, Mr. Geers said he "fully expected to be able to drive him a mile in two minutes this fall," and continued: "I could have stepped him a half most any time late last fall in a minute flat, and a quarter in 29 seconds, and I am positive he will, with training, learn to carry this clip." Mr. Geers is very conservative in stating what he expects from his horses, and generally accomplishes what he starts out to do.

I recall a conversation I had with Mr. Harry Hamlin last summer at the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., during the Grand Circuit meeting there. He said: "It is our intention to prepare The Abbot for a fast record. Mr. Geers informs me that he believes he will be able to drive him a mile in about 2:04½ at the Readville meeting and to beat the world's record at the Torre Haute meeting." It is a matter of record just how correct Mr. Geers was in his prediction.

In regard to the match between The Abbot and Boralma at the fall meeting at Lexington, Ky., Geers had the following to say:

"I do not know what leads Mr. Lawson and his friends to believe that Boralma can beat The Abbot. They say Boralma will improve. But, great horse that he is, he will certainly have to show an unprecedented gain in form. Granting this be true, however, I fully expect great improvement in The Abbot.

Will Be Sold at Cleveland.

Chas. A. Winship of Los Angeles will send six trotting bred horses to the Cleveland sale, the car leaving Los Angeles about May 1st. The one that will probably bring the longest price is the filly Zephyr by Zombro 2:11, out of Gazelle 2:11½, dam of Zolock 2:10½. This filly will be three years old in May and is one of the greatest prospects in America to-day, as she has shown more speed in her work than any three year old heard from up to date. Mr. Winship, who weighs 212 pounds, drove her a mile early in April in 2:18, the last quarter in 32½ seconds. Zephyr was hitched to a 46 pound cart at the time. This is a wonderful performance and stamps this filly as one of the best of the year beyond a doubt. If she were entered in some of the big stakes she would bring a very large sum of money at the Cleveland sale and a long price will doubtless be paid for her as it is. We have heard that Mr. Winship was offered \$3500 for Zephyr after he had consigned her to the sale, but refused it and will stand pat on the consignment.

Another good one that he will send to Cleveland is Pacific King, a four year old pacer by Diablo 2:09½. This horse paced a very handy mile in 2:19 last quarter in 33 seconds. Lady Waldstein 2:15 by Waldstein, Aster 2:12 by Dexter Prince, Vornie McGregor 2:26 by Invincible, and a green pacing mare called Velvet Rose that has shown a mile in 2:20 make up the balance of this consignment. Mr. Winship thinks Lady Waldstein will pace in 2:10 before the first of June. Aster and Vornie McGregor have been driven to pole for some time and make a very fast and handsome pair.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 27, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-20
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 23-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-13
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or October
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
LOS ANGELES	September
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:13 1/4	Hosetter & Montgomery, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	M. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WILKS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKINNEY	Rose Dale Stk Fm, Santa Rosa
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has been called for Monday next, April 29th. At this meeting there will be propositions presented to the Board from the managers of the grounds at Vallejo, Sacramento, San Jose and other places, asking that the association hold its annual race meeting over their tracks. At the same meeting several preliminary purses for trotters and pacers will be decided upon and will be advertised in these columns on Saturday next. The Directors are fully alive to the fact that the harness horse is the most popular animal in America to-day and that good purses will attract a large entry list. The Breeders Association has done much to encourage the breeding and developing of high class horses in the past and will continue the work in the future. The \$5000 stake for colt trotters, which was inaugurated last year will be continued. There will be a good lot of purses for the meeting this year, and they will be as liberal and as numerous as it is possible to make them. The horsemen can rest assured that the P. C. T. H. B. A. will provide a good program of liberal purses for them this year and that the meeting or meetings wherever held will be conducted in an up-to-date manner and in accordance, as closely as possible, with the rules of the National Trotting Association. As soon as the Breeders program is out several of the district associations will announce their purses. There is every reason to believe that the California circuit this year will consist of not less than eight weeks of good racing.

THE BREEDING SEASON has just now fairly begun. There will be a very large increase over last year in the number of mares bred, but there are a number of owners who are not fully alive to the situation as yet and have not booked their mares. We cannot impress too strongly on the minds of these owners that they should breed every good mare they have this year to some good stallion. There are plenty of them as the advertising columns of our paper will show and it need not take a person of average intelligence long to find the proper horse to send his mare to. Every mare should be bred with the purpose of getting some qualifications beside speed. A mare without beauty or quality should be sent to a stallion that has those requirements in a high degree, and we would advise every breeder to breed for good looks. It always adds much to the value of an animal. Breed for speed if you want it, but do not make it the only requisite. Good looks, size, bone, muscle, brains and endurance are qualities that every breeder should strive for. Breed up all the time. Try to pick a horse for your mare that is a better individual than she if possible. Try to improve all the time, and you will find that it will pay. Good handsome roadsters are in demand so much that buyers are looking for sellers and traveling far and wide to find what they want. This demand is on the increase and cannot be supplied in less than six years. Get in now while the demand is growing and you will gain a profit if you use ordinary good judgment. Breed your mare this year, feed the colt well until he is fully matured, handle him so that he will be gentle and he will pay you a profit on the investment in nine cases out of ten. Those odds are enough to remove the business from the speculation ranks.

DENVER'S MEETING will be a great success this year. The early closing events filled well and now the association has advertised a big lot of purses for harness horses all of \$500 each, to close Wednesday, May 15th. It has also advertised the Colorado Derby, one and one-eighth miles, for three year old runners, to which \$500 is to be added. Entries to this race will close Wednesday next, May 1st. The conditions of all these races will be found in our advertising columns to-day. There is every prospect of the Denver meeting being the best ever given in that thriving city. There will be two harness events and four or more running races each day. The harness horses have a splendid mile track to race on, while the runners are provided with a separate track seven furlongs in length that is kept in perfect condition. California horsemen will find it to their advantage to enter at Denver, especially if they are going East to race.

THE ENTRY LISTS received by the Eastern associations are unprecedented. The record is held by the New York Trotting Association, that will give a meeting at Brighton Beach in August. It received 95 entries to its \$2000 purse for 2:20 trotters, and all the other purses have nearly as many. The association has arranged a big race for The Abbot and Cresceus and the meeting will be one of the big enterprises of the season.

THE TERMS of two Directors of the State Agricultural Society will expire next month and as soon as their successors are appointed the Board will meet and promulgate its program for 1901. That there will be a good generous lot of purses offered for harness horses is certain and they will be arranged to suit all classes. The State Fair of 1901 should be one of the best ever held.

A SALE OF TROTTING BRED HORSES from the Santa Clara farm of Henry Pierce will be held on May 20th at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city. There are some well bred and fine looking animals in this consignment, several highly bred mares with colts by standard sires and a number of good work and driving horses. See advertisement.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is ready for the 2:10 trotters, and five thousand dollars for the 2:24 class four year old trotters at Readville this year. Entries close Wednesday next, May 1st. If you are going East enter in these purses. See the conditions in our advertising columns.

MONTANA'S STAKES filled remarkably well and as soon as racing secretary Laurence arrives in Butte he will announce them. There will be some high class running over in the copper district this year. A program of purses for trotters and pacers will be announced soon.

LOTS OF MONEY is hung up at Terre Haute. The entries to a number of rich purses will close Monday, May 6th. Consult our business columns for full particulars.

JOTTINGS.

AT THE SAN JOSE TRACK there are quite a number of horses working, and last Saturday it was the best track the writer has seen this year. There has been lots of work done on the oval so that trainers can work fast miles if they so desire. The grounds have been cleaned up, many of the trees (which were getting too numerous and producing too much shade) cut down and many other improvements made. The horsemen who are training there suggested that the Breeders hold their meeting at San Jose this year and if they should, it is believed they could place San Jose once more in the ranks of the popular and profitable harness horse towns.

Among the trainers who are located there are B. O. Van Bokkelen with a string of ten, half of which will go East. Henry Hellman with a dozen or so to be campaigned on the California circuit; Dr. Boucher, who is getting his big chestnut pacer Harry Logan ready for his Eastern engagements, which are numerous; John Gordon, T. V. Barstow, P. W. Hodges and others. C. A. Durfee has McKinney 2:11 there and is handling a few of his colts. McKinney will make a very heavy season this year. I don't think he ever looked any better in his life than he does now. Mr. Durfee showed me his service book and 73 mares bred and to be bred this season were recorded in it, and the season has only just begun. Here are a few of the mares booked: Galetto Wilkes 2:12, Miss Logan 2:07 1/2, Myrtle 1 horn 2:18, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, Linda Oak 2:18 1/2, Bon Bon 2:26, Wanda 2:14 1/4, Flora M. 2:16, Hazel Wilkes 2:11 1/4, Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25 1/2, and many others with records that I failed to remember. Among the producing mares are Fennella, dam of Janico 2:13 1/4, Last Chance, dam of Bell Patchen 2:16, Maud by Inca dam of Maud McKinney, and a dozen or so of Palo Alto Stock Farm's best mares. Mr. Durfee received a letter from the owner of one of the leading breeding farms in the East last week, making him a generous offer to take McKinney back there this summer, and guaranteeing a big lot of very high class mares at \$100 each, but Mr. D. was compelled to decline as the horse's time will be fully occupied here in California.

There are some very promising horses among those pictured by our camera this week, although all but one are without records.

The roan pacer by Dictatus that now bears the name of Funston will go East in a few days in charge of Sandy Smith, who is perfectly confident that he has the best green one that has been produced in California up to date. Sandy induced an Eastern gentleman to pay \$2000 for him, and there is little doubt but the new owner has received his money's worth for the roan fellow is a combination of brains and extreme speed that is rarely met with. I saw him work a mile at San Jose last Saturday and he is the easiest going one I have seen this year. They told me he worked a mile in 2:11 1/4 the Saturday previous and Mr. Hodges said he did not wish him to go as fast again as the horse was to be shipped East in a few weeks and they were letting up on him. He gave him a mile in 2:25 and he was only jogging. He wore no hopples and nothing but the lightest of quarter boots on his legs. In this heat he wore a check, but upon my asking Hodges to let the horse stand for a picture when he came out for the next heat, he said, "I will leave his check off as he will look better, and it don't make much difference to him as he can pace as fast without it as with it." After the snap was taken he scored the roan down once or twice and then went away. Funston did not give one the impression that he was trying hard, as he moved so smoothly. He is a leg pacer and just about the sweetest one in California. He made the mile in 2:16 1/4 with the lines loose and evidently making his own pace. I think he'll do when he strikes the good green ones over East, and I don't care how good they are, if he keeps right he will be in the money. His dam is the mare Sister, the dam of that good old campaigner Lee 2:17 1/4. The Year Book says she is by Gen. Taylor but her owner tells me she is by Eugene Casserly, a son of the old gray champion thirty mile trotter. The breeding of the dam of Sister is unknown to her owner and has never been recorded, but it is said that it can be ascertained. The sire of this pacer, Dictatus, had as much speed as any horse I ever saw and had he not been spoiled in training and taught to be about the worst puller that ever spoiled a start he would have done his miles below 2:10. His breeding is about as good as that of any stallion in the country. By Red Wilkes, dam by Dictator, second dam by Mambrino Abdullah, third dam by Harold, fourth dam by Mambrino Patchen, etc. Dictatus is the sire of that good little

mare Dictatress 2:12½, but she will not be the fastest of his get when this roan fellow gets to racing.

Another good one I saw at San Jose was the bay four year old Tom Smith by McKinney. He is looking better than ever and is a very handsome horse. He got no mark last year, but won considerable money. He met The Roman and Eula Mac in his races and thus failed to win, but he was never outside the money. Mr. Van Bokkelen, who is handling him now, thinks him a great four year old and so does every horseman who sees him at work. I heard a man who knows a good horse when he sees him, say to C. A. Durfee as Van drove the colt by: "I'll put in with you and buy that horse."

"It will take \$2500 to get him," was Durfee's reply. "All right," came the rejoinder; "I think he is well worth it, and the best young trotter I ever saw."

Mr. Van Bokkelen has an option on the colt which expires the first of May. He must be pretty sure of getting him as I see he has entered him well over East. Tom Smith is owned by Prof. E. P. Heald, President of the P. C. T. H. B. A. He is by McKinney 2:11½, dam Daisy S. (dam of two in 2:30) by McDonald Chief 3583; second dam Fanny Rose (the dam of Columbus S. 2:17 and George Washington 2:16½) by Ethan Allen Jr.; third dam Jenny Lind, the dam of Prince Allen 2:27. He is a square-gaited, level-headed, line trotter, and is all business. He stands 15.1 and is a very handsome horse with plenty of substance and quality beside.

Another good son of McKinney that is at the San Jose track is Ben Liebes, also a four year old. He belongs to Mr. H. L. Frank, of Montana, and is out of Belle McGregor, a daughter of Robert McGregor. This colt got no mark last year. He started three times and showed speed and gameness, but he was a very growthy colt and was not severely trained. At that time, I am told, he worked a mile in 2:16½ very nicely. He is a big horse and a handsome one, as his picture shows. I never saw a richer, brighter bay, and if he don't get a low mark and win a lot of good races it will be because he is sick or disabled. He ought to make one of the greatest stock horses in the country.

Several of the owners and trainers who will race harness horses in California this year have suggested that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association hold more than one meeting. The idea is that the association hold meetings at two or three of the interior towns where the local associations will not give fairs. All the horsemen are anxious that this should be done as they would rather race under the Breeders management than under any other association, as they know the tracks would be put in the best possible condition, there would be no deep harrowing next the pole to accommodate the runners, as all the races would be for harness horses, and there would be good management all through. The P. C. T. H. B. A. has done much for the harness interests of the coast. It kept the interest alive when breeders were selling their farms and getting out of the business discouraged by the hard times. It has never given a meeting when less than \$3000 net was distributed among the horsemen and the amount has been as high as \$10,000. No organization in America has given cleaner racing or meetings more free from scandal. About the only strong criticism I have heard of it in late years is that its purses, stakes and place of meeting are not announced early enough. I think this criticism is proper, although the fact that the association owns no track and is thus badly handicapped is one partial justification of its course. There are many horsemen who object to the membership fee of \$15 and annual dues of \$10 as too high and I think they could be lowered with advantage and profit to all concerned. If the P. C. T. H. B. A. owned a track it could soon be one of the leading organizations in America. There are many wealthy members of the organization and I have not the least doubt in the world that if a tract of suitable land could be secured on the San Francisco peninsula or across the bay that sufficient stock would be subscribed and paid for to equip a trotting track in good shape and that big crowds would attend the meetings. A well equipped track with plenty of stall room if located in a spot sheltered from the trade winds would be patronized by a very large number of trainers. It is not an extravagant prediction to say that two hundred stalls could be rented at \$2 per month each the year round.

"There are mighty few high class green trotters in California this year," said a horseman to me the other day, "and I don't think 2:15 will be beaten many times." Perhaps not, but when one makes a tour of the training tracks and holds a watch on the horses working, he soon realizes that there is lots of "green speed" to be seen. I have no doubt but the 2:30 trots will get fifteen or twenty entries in California this year and that when the horses score up for the word they will be in two tiers. I also predict that while any

green trotter that can do three heats in 2:18 or better will win a good pile of money, that at least a half dozen of them will have records of 2:15 or better before the close of the season. Wise drivers never know just how fast their horses can go until they race them, but realize about how fast they will have to go, and put them in condition for the ordeal. The "other-wise" trainers knew all about their steppers early in the season and it is only after the races that they begin to understand that the purses are not paid for workouts. I heard of a green horse that was discarded by his trainer the other day because he could not work a mile better than 2:20. He had been worked just six weeks and after a lot of honing had trotted a mile in 2:21. This was enough to knock out an ordinary horse and because his ankles filled and he could not show any speed the next day, he was turned out and branded as a counterfeit. A road driver bought him, and its a two to one proposition that the horse will prove a good one yet, as the man who made the purchase has brains under his hat and will not ask the animal to do the impossible.

The Corbitt Ranch Sold.

The famous farm owned by the late William Corbitt, where Guy Wilkes ruled over a harem of great broodmares, and where some of the greatest winners of the Grand Circuit were bred, has been sold to Mr. Francis J. Carolan, President of the Burlingame Polo Club. A sum approximating \$250,000 was paid for the land and improvements thereon. Mr. Carolan bought the property as an investment. He intends to establish another polo field on the race track of the ranch and lease it to the polo club of Burlingame, so the polo players may use one field while the grass is growing on the other, and thus stimulate interest in the game.

The development of the sport in California is closely observed by Mr. Carolan. He notes that Eastern experts, who formerly went to Aiken, S. C., in the winter season, prefer to come to California. The purpose he has in view in the extension of polo grounds is to afford Eastern and resident admirers of the sport all the facilities demanded by the widening interest in this form of outdoor exercise.

The transportation companies have already derived considerable revenue from the polo tourists. Burlingame has been onlivened by the sojourn of these Eastern players, who formerly went to South Carolina. Returning East they proclaim the advantages of Burlingame as a polo resort and bring back with them other men of means who have a fancy for this style of field exercise. In this manner the resident population of Burlingame is augmented, as many who come with their friends to pass the winter decide to remain all the year round. The railroad companies are beginning to find that it pays to make known to the Eastern world the attractions which Burlingame presents to the disciples of polo.

The Burlingame Club, with its club house and twelve acres of land, is an established social institution apart from the polo clubs, yet it is in sympathy with the field organization. All the leading polo players are members of the Burlingame Club proper, but all the club members are not players.

Mr. Carolan's purchase of the Corbitt ranch and the creation of a new polo field will not transfer the present attractions of Burlingame to another section of San Mateo county. No changes in the character or purposes of the Burlingame Club are in contemplation. The purchaser having faith in the San Mateo land values, and believing that property on the peninsula of San Francisco is bound to increase in value, bought the land.

We understand that Mr. Carolan will probably utilize the farm as a place to breed polo ponies and will use California mustang mares and small thoroughbred or trotting bred stallions on them.

Answers to Correspondents.

FREESTONE (Cal.), April 23, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Kindly inform me if there is a bay mare by the name of Piedmont registered, and please give me the number. The mare is claimed to be out of a mare named Piedmont raised by Stanford. Also let me know if Don Fallis is registered and his number. By so doing you will greatly oblige, Yours respectfully, JOHN O'GRADY.

You have doubtless made some mistake about the mare Piedmont. We can find no such mare registered. The horse Piedmont was a stallion. His record was 2:17½ and his registered number 904. He was owned by the late Senator Stanford and died his property. Don Fallis is not registered. He is by the registered horse Fallis 2:23, dam a mare by the thoroughbred horse Bayswater.

A Sacramento correspondent wants the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to decide for him which of two stallions he names is the better bred. They are by the same sire but from mares of entirely different breeding. We cannot decide this matter, as such would be only an individual opinion and there are no rules by which an authoritative opinion in such a case could be formulated. If the correspondent desires to patronize one of these stallions he should decide for himself which horse would nick best with his mare, taking her breeding into consideration.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nebr., March 23, 1901

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass. Dear Sir:—Some time ago you sent us a quart can of your Tarecum for trial. We used it on a mare that from all symptoms had uveculia disease in one forward foot. It has cured her and she is now as sound as the day she was foaled. We think it the greatest thing for horses feet that a person can use. We have used lots of other hoof remedies and it beats them all. M. W. PLOURD & SON.

California Entries in Kentucky Futurity.

The \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1901, to be trotted as two year olds in 1903 and three year olds in 1904, received fifty entries from California as follows:

I. L. Borden, San Francisco—Allie Cresco, blk m by Cresco, dam Black Betsy, bred to Nutwood Wilkes; Alice Bell, b m by Washington, dam Kentucky Maid by Kentucky Hunter, bred to Hambletonian Wilkes.

A. W. Bruner, Los Angeles—Lou, b m by Ira, dam Electra by Hambletonian, bred to Stanton Wilkes.

Geo. A. Davis, Pleasanton—Sidlette, gr m by Sidney, dam Idollette by Silver Thread, bred to Rey Direct.

Byron Erkenbrecher, Los Angeles—Galette Wilkes, blk m by Jud Wilkes, dam Gale by Commodore Belmont, bred to Neernut.

C. L. Griffith, San Francisco—Vida Wilkes, ch m by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood, bred to Direct; Sophia, b m by Robert McGregor, dam by Wildwood, bred to Direct; Petrina, ch m by Piedmont, dam by imp. Gleggarry, bred to Direct; Ginger, ch m by Steinway, dam thoroughbred, bred to Direct.

Juan Galleagos, Mission San Jose—Jetta Richmond, blk m by Soudan, dam Jane Hading by A. W. Richmond, bred to Direct; Bessie Wilkes, blk m by Sablo Wilkes, dam Sedgewick by Joe Daniels, bred to McKinney.

J. W. Gardner, San Francisco—Miracle, b m by McKinney, dam Grace Kaiser by Kaiser, bred to Direct.

E. A. Gammon, Courtland—Cleo G., b m by Yosemite, dam Lizzie by Frank Merrill, bred to Direct.

H. H. Helman, San Jose—Angle Wilkes, b m by Guy Wilkes, dam Maud by Bertrand, bred to Boodle.

W. S. Hobart, San Francisco—Hazel Wilkes, ch m by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthurton, bred to McKinney.

La Sista Ranch, San Jose—Wanda, b m by Eros, dam Accident by Elmo, bred to McKinney.

W. H. Lumsden, Santa Rosa—Myrtle, br m by Anteeo, dam Luella by Nutwood, bred to Direct.

T. S. Montgomery, San Jose—Tiva Williams, b m by Silver Bow, dam Viva by Anteeo, bred to Alton.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville—Inex, br m by Sweepstakes, dam Dolly Bull by Kentucky Bertrand, bred to Owyhee; Amazon, br m by Charles Derby, dam Ramona by Anteeo, bred to Direct; Nazoma, b m by McKinney, dam Amazon by Chas. Derby, bred to Direct; Abanteo, b m by Anteeo, dam Abbotina by Abbotford, bred to Charles Derby; Alecway, b m by Steiway, dam Katie G. by Electioneer, bred to Direct; Susie Mambrino, b m by Mambrino Boy, dam Susie Simmons by Simmons, bred to Charles Derby; Celia Derby, b m by Charles Derby, dam Cecilia by Del Sur, bred to Direct.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park—Aerolite, blk m by Palo Alto, dam Manette by Nutwood, bred to Mendocino; Alula, br m by Altivo, dam Lula Wilkes by George Wilkes, bred to Mendocino; Clarion, b m by Ansel, dam Consolation by Dictator, bred to Mendocino; Coral, b m by Electioneer, dam Columbine, bred to McKinney; Coralia, b m by Boodle, dam Coral by Electioneer, bred to Mendocino; Cressida, blk m by Pale Alto, dam Clarabel, bred to Mendocino; Elsie, ch m by General Benton, dam Elaine by Messenger Duroc, bred to Mendocino; Laura Drew, ch m by Arthurton, dam Molly Drew by Winthrop, bred to Mendocino; Sally Benton, gr m by Gen. Benton, dam Sentag Mohawk, bred to Mendocino; Elden, blk m by Nephew, dam Eleanor by Electioneer, bred to Monbells; Expressive, b m by Electioneer, dam Esther by Express, bred to Monbells; Laura C., b m by Electioneer, dam Fannie Lewis, bred to Monbells; Gertrude Russell, b m by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie by Planet, bred to Nazote; Lucyner, br m by Electioneer, dam Lucy, bred to Nazote; Lula Wilkes, blk m by George Wilkes, dam Lula, bred to Nazote; Lilly Thorn, blk m by Electioneer, dam Lady Thorn Jr., bred to Altivo; Mano, ch m by Piedmont, dam Mame, bred to Altivo; Rosemont, b m by Piedmont, dam Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, bred to Azmoor; Sabling, blk m by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sable, bred to Altivo; Sweet Water, br m by Stamboul, dam Manzanita, bred to Wildnut.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa—Bonsilene, b m by Stamboul, dam Bon Bon by Simmons, bred to McKinney; Biscara, b m by Director, dam Bicara by Harold, bred to McKinney.

Tuttle Bros., Rocklin—Laurel, b m by Nephew, dam Laura C. by Electioneer, bred to Stam B.; Boll Medium, b m by Happy Medium, dam Argenta by Almont Lightning, bred to Altivo.

J. C. Wilhoit, Long Beach—Vela, br m by McKinney, dam by Wilkes Boy, bred to Neernut.

The Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association met at Lexington last Saturday and arranged the stakes to be offered for the leviathan fall meeting to be given at that noted track. There are fourteen stakes, besides the great match races between The Abbot and Borahma, and Cresceus and Charley Herr, the former being for \$30,000, and the latter for \$7000. The Ashland Stake has been canceled and in its stead a sweepstakes for 2:10 trotters, with a forfeit of \$300, with four payments of \$75 each, named the McDowell, in honor of the late president, Major H. C. McDowell, has been announced. The Transylvania has been increased to \$6000, and made for the 2:12 class. Following are the stakes as arranged: Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1898, \$16,000; Louisville prize, foals 1898, \$10,000; Transylvania Stake, 2:12 class, named September 17th, \$6000; McDowell Stake for 2:10 trotters, sweepstakes, estimated \$5500; Kentucky Futurity, foals 1899, \$5000; Walnut Hall Cup for 2:15 trotters, \$3000; Tennessee Stake, 2:08 pacers, named September 17th, \$3000; Blue Grass Stake, 2:19 trotters, \$2000; Johnston Stake, 2:24 trotters, \$2000; West Stake, 2:29 trotters, \$2000; Wilson Stake, 2:20 trotters, \$2000; Lexington Stake, foals 1899, \$2000; Kentucky Stock Farm Purse, foals 1898, \$2000; Kentucky Futurity, pacing, foals 1899, \$1000. There will be fifteen or sixteen purses of from \$1000 to \$3000 each, making the total of money to be distributed about \$125,000.

SULKY NOTES.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Directors meet Monday.

Several associations claim dates this week.

Several tracks are bidding for the Breeders' meeting.

Read the Denver program in our advertising columns.

San Jose track is in perfect condition at the present time.

High class road horses are in greater demand than ever.

California horses will be numerous on the Eastern circuit this year.

The Breeders' Association will announce a number of purses next week.

A carload of horses will leave Pleasanton about May 5th for the Cleveland sale.

Edenia 2:13½, by Endymion, has a chestnut filly by her side, by Baron Wilkes 2:18.

Call at this office and see that handsome speed wagon for sale for \$150. It's a beauty.

The Abbot and Cresceus will race at Brighton Beach and the papers have been signed.

It is thought that Indiana 2:04½, will be one of Coney's stable companions in Andy McDowell's stable.

Dora Doe 2:12½, is being worked at the Alameda track by Mose Hart. She has as much speed as last year.

Dolador 2:20, by Advertiser is in Grant Lapham's string at Alameda. He will probably be out again this year.

Phoebe Childers 2:10½, will be shipped East May 9th. She will go in the same car with James Thompson's horses.

John Dickerson has secured Lady Geraldine 2:11½ to race this season. He will also drive others belonging to Col. Goff.

A meeting of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society will be held very soon and a program of racing announced.

No stallion in California has sired a better looking lot of horses than Hambletonian Wilkes and they are fast and game.

Budd Doble with "The Roman" and James Thompson with his string of fast ones will leave California for the East May 9th.

The Alameda track is in good shape for fast work and the horses in training there are being given pretty fast quarters and halves.

Brook Curry has a yearling by Belsire 2:21½, that is a phenomenal trotter; one of the best, and perhaps the very best ever in Kentucky.

Last fall 2000 loads of clay were put on the Cleveland track and, as a consequence, that course is expected to be faster than ever this year.

An offer of \$10,000 has been refused by H. R. Murray of Monarchal Stock Farm, New York, for his Gayton colt. He cost him \$3500 at eight months old.

Secretary Hockheimer writes that the Glenn County Agricultural Association will probably give a fair and race meeting this year either in July or August.

Chauncey Sumner, owner of You Bet 2:12½ by McKinney, has placed this pacer in the hands of Frank Erwin of Kansas City who will campaign him this year.

Tom Galligor, of Cleveland, has accepted the position of superintendent of W. B. Fasig's farm, Bannockburn, near New York City, and will take up his residence there.

Simmons 2:28, now has ninety-seven standard performers to his credit, and should pass the century mark the coming season. He is the sire of nineteen pacers.

Two Fort Worth, Texas, dealers shipped to New Orleans during the past two weeks, 1200 horses and nearly 1500 mules as part of a contract with British agents.

Cyrus Lukens says that thirty years ago the late Dr. Herr offered the services of Mambrino Patchen free to owners of pacing mares with records better than 2:30.

Jack Trout, who has in his stable Anaconda 2:02½, L. L. D. 2:08½, Helen R. 2:10½, and Orienna 2:12½, will locate at Dover, N. H., to remain until the racing season opens.

At Village Farm last week, the champion pacing mare, Lady of the Manor 2:05½, by Mambrino King, foaled a chestnut colt, by the \$10,000 stallion Direct Hal, son of Direct 2:05½.

The dropping of a line of type from an item published in these columns two weeks ago stated that Geo. Blanchard was driving Brainerd by Echo on the speedway. It should have stated that he was driving a mare by Director 2:17 out of Brainerd by Echo. The mare is one of the handsomest trotters that goes over the San Francisco roads.

J. H. Lawson, who resides at Bakersfield, the centre of the oil belt in California, has sold to J. W. Reynolds of Lima, Ohio, a gelding by Nelens Volens 2:26½, that is said to be a great prospect.

Breed a mare to Charles Derby this year and you will not regret it. He is one of the coming great sires of America and those who own his colts two or three years from now can get good prices for them.

Good road horses are in such demand that the supply is totally unequal to it. There are inquiries every day at this office for high class roadsters, and whenever one is found a good price is paid without hesitation.

John P. Klug, of Weld county, Colorado, has just sold the army people twenty-five head of cross-bred French cavalry horses bred by himself at his ranch near La Salle. The price is \$110 for each animal accepted.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, has again entered his famous imported Arabian Koobishan in the New York parade and expects to win a prize. Last year he was the only one pelted with bunches of violets during the parade.

C. W. Main of Corona, Cal., owns two colts by Zombro that he says will make race horses. They are full sisters and their dam traces to Almont 33 on her sire's side and to the thoroughbred horse Norfolk on her dam's side.

George Van Dyke wants to have a series of races between Searchlight, Coney, Anaconda, Prince Alert and his horse, Frank Bogash. He proposes that five races be held and the ante from each owner be \$1500 for every race.

J. H. Vance, a well known trainer, has arrived from Los Angeles and taken charge of J. B. Iverson's trotters and pacers. Mr. Vance is quite a reinsman as well as conditioner, and has developed some of the speediest horses of the orange belt.

Chas. Marvin will breed the dam of the champion two year old gelding Endow 2:14½, also his Red Wilkes mare, the dam of his great two year old filly that trotted a mile last fall in 2:27 as a yearling, to C. W. Williams' Electioneer stallion, Expedition 2:15½.

The fast bay mare Lamp Girl 2:09, by Walter Morrill, has been purchased by J. D. Coltery, the well known Pittsburg road and matinee driver, and will probably be retired from the regular turf. She is now the fastest trotter by the records owned in the Smoky City.

Sister Red (dam of Emma Winter (3) 2:14½) by Red Wilkes, has foaled a bay colt by Directman (son of Directum 2:05½). The colt is owned by Brook Curry and is entered in the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1901. The sire, dam and colt are all owned by Curry.

To many it will be news as to how Dare Devil went lame. Geers' book says it happened the year Mr. Hamlin retired him to the stud, and that he hurt himself somehow in his stall. It is a hip that is injured, and but for this mishap Dare Devil would have a truly phenomenal record. As it now is he does not expect to lower his present record.

Sam Hoy has gone to the Sacramento track with a string of four horses, headed by his great pacer Kelly Briggs 2:10½. The Sacramento track is in excellent shape and Mr. Martin, the lessee, is keeping it so. He has expended a lot of labor, time and money on it and proposes to have a first class training track as long as he has the lease of the ground.

More than fifty of the best horses in Kentucky were exhibited at the April stallion show recently. Mr. Williams' four, also Oratorio, Adbell, Charley Herr and others attracted great attention, but the country man who came in with the gray horse by Drennon, which he said was out of a mare that trotted in 2:10, carried off the honors of the day.

It is an open secret that Ed Geers thinks Lord Derby the coming champion. In his recently issued book he says of Derby: "The horse is now in perfect condition, and what he may accomplish in the future I hardly dare hazard an opinion. That he is a great horse there can be no question. Whether he will be 'the' greatest time alone can disclose. But measured by the records of one season's racing, he is the greatest trotting race horse I have ever driven."

The fast Missouri pacing mare Coinetto 2:12½, by Free Coinage 2:11½, has been sent to Douglas Thomas, Paris, Ky., to be trained and raced. Free Coinage 2:11½, has been sent to Douglas Thomas, Paris, Ky., to be trained and raced. Free Coinage, the sire of this mare, was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm by Steinway out of Nellie E. by Elmo. He was foaled in 1890, and Coinetto is his first representative in the list.

Simone, the handsome black mare by Simmons out of Mi Lady by Baron Wilkes, owned by S. Christenson of this city has been placed in Grant Lapham's care at Alameda and is being worked for speed. She is a green mare and her training has all been done in the past few weeks. On Wednesday of this week Mr. Lapham gave her three heats the first and slowest in 2:42, the third and fastest in 2:32. She is a line trotter and one of the most promising mares in training in California.

In addition to Cresceus 2:04, George Ketcham has another great trotter in his stable in the bay gelding Henry S. 2:12½ by Goldstone, dam by Louis Napoleon. Henry S. was an M. and M. candidate last year, but went lame while scoring for the race, and did not start again until in September, when he took his record at Hartford. He has trotted a mile in 2:09½ and a half in better than 1:02, and Ketcham thinks he will be one of the extremely fast trotters of the year. Ketcham also has a pacer Gus Waible 2:14½ by Argot Wilkes, and the three year old colt Cresceus Route by Cresceus, both of which he thinks well of.

Bouncer 2:09, the fastest trotter ever bred at Empire City Farm, has been sent to Goshen to be bred to John R. Gentry 2:00½. W. J. Andrews, who developed and raced the daughter of Hummer, also drove John R. Gentry to his record, and he always has wanted Mr. Simpson to breed Bouncer to Gentry. The produce of this mating will not only be the product of highly developed parents, but it will have a double cross of Wilkes blood, one cross to Electioneer, one to Mambrino Patchen and one to Belmont.

George Amos, the shipper from Knoxville, Iowa, who recently died of pneumonia at Bellevue hospital, New York, made a deal in range horses three years ago which is believed to be about the largest on record. Mr. Amos contracted in 1898 for 27,000 head of range horses at \$20 a head, the animals to be removed from the ranches within three years. The Iowa horseman had taken away about eleven thousand head up to the time he died. A New York firm offered to pay him \$5 a horse for his contract, but Amos declined to sell.

Five of the Forbes Farm mares have dropped foals this year. Maggie Sultan 2:30, dam of Nico (4) 2:08½, has a fine bay colt by Peter the Great (4) 2:07½; Nowaday (3) 2:14½ has a nice bay filly by Bingen 2:06½; Norroway, the five year old daughter of imp. Meddler and Starlight 2:15½ by Electioneer, has a bay filly by Peter the Great; Braganca by Larabee (3) 2:12½, dam May Be 2:24, dam of Loma 2:14½, has a nice bay filly by Peter the Great, and Lichee by Arion, out of the great broodmare Toto, sister to Trinket 2:14, has a bay colt by Bingen.

Chehalis 2:04½ was sold last week to Blake & Ring, of Newport, Vt., and was shipped from Boston to his new owners on Wednesday. He will be kept a short time in the stud, and will then be campaigned over the half-mile tracks in the free-for-all by Peter McCabe. Jere O'Neill, the Boston trainer who has had charge of Chehalis, has a great opinion of him as a sire. Already three of the mares he was bred to last year have foaled, and in every instance the youngster has taken entirely after the sire in looks. In one case the mare was a chestnut, with three white feet and a blaze in the face, but her foal has not a white hair.

Rose Dale Stock Farm at Santa Rosa has turned the promising green pacer Julia S., by Daly, over to P. W. Hodges, who will train her for the California circuit. Julia S., has been in Millard Sanders hands at Pleasanton for the past two months and Mr. Sanders says that he never handled one that he thought was a better prospect. Mr. Sanders will leave for the East in a few days and as the owner of the mare desires to have her campaigned at home, he has selected Mr. Hodges as the one to handle her. Mr. Hodges is one of the most successful trainers and drivers in California and we are certain he will drive Julia S. to a low record this year and win well with her.

A. G. Gurnett, owner of the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, owns a four year old filly by McKinney 2:11½ out of Lassie Jean (the dam of Who Is It 2:10½ and Dolly Marchutz 2:19) by Brigadier. This filly was injured as a yearling by getting under a fence. She got caught and her back was hurt so that she could hardly walk for a year. She finally straightened up, however, and Mr. Gurnett will make a broodmare of her. She is a big, fine looking mare and was bred this year to Mr. Gurnett's stallion Direct Fils, a son of Direct. This mare is the only daughter of Lassie Jean that Mr. Gurnett owns, and probably the only one living. Lassie Jean died several months ago.

Trainer Harry C. Stinson, through his father R. Cope Stinson's connection with San Mateo Farm, and by bringing out the two year old Mary Celeste (2) 2:17½ by Oro Wilkes (4) 2:11, has formed a very high opinion of that superior trotting stallion. Harry recently visited J. W. Daly's Mt. Kisco Farm and purchased two yearling fillies, also bay colt, eight months old, by Oro Wilkes, dam Hindie by Allerton 2:09½, second dam Elloree 2:08½ by Axtell, etc. Mr. Daly has placed in trainer Stinson's hands, a two year colt by Oro Wilkes, out of Abbie 2:26 by George Wilkes, and two year old black colt by Delmarch 2:11½, dam Sable Dale (2) 2:18½ by Sable Wilkes 2:18. The Stinson string will take lessons this season at the Cleveland mile track, in Glenville.—*Veritas in Trotter and Pacer.*

Says a well known New York dealer: "Quality is not far different from high finish. It means that a horse's neck is shaped right and comes out of his shoulders right, and is joined to his head in the right way. A horse can't have a steep rump like a pacer or a Percheron and have quality; neither can he have crooked legs or curby hocks, or anything of that kind. High action has nothing to do with the case. I have a horse here in my stable that hits the polo strap every time he lifts his knees. He can go as high as a tree, but he has no quality. Lots of people have followed me into the stable when they saw this horse on the street, but the minute they saw him with the harness off it was, 'That will do, thank you.' If that horse possessed quality in keeping with his action he would sell for \$2000; without it he is worth about fifteen cents on the dollar."

Judge Green of Oakland owns a colt by Directum 2:05½, out of Little Wichey by Director, that is a great prospect. This colt will not be two years old until the 12th of June. He was taken up for the first time last November and handled for a month. Judge Green sent him to Millard Sanders on the 22d day of last January and on Saturday last the colt trotted a quarter in 38½ seconds very handily. The colt has fine action, a level head and every horseman at Pleasanton considers him one of the greatest prospects ever seen on the track there. As the colt is entered in several big stakes to be trotted in the East next year Judge Green has opened correspondence with Chas. Marvin, the well known trainer, formerly of Palo Alto, but now the proprietor of a breeding farm in Kentucky, with a view to having Mr. Marvin train the colt and race him next year.

An International Horse Trade.

Marche done! Marche done! Hi-i-i dere, goet apalong," and Napoleon Pelletier hunched forward and pushed on the reins. He was clattering along in his buckboard, bound for the village. He had suddenly spied another team coming toward him, and Napoleon always wanted to produce a good impression as to the speed he had between the thills. The old horse with the hip knocked down was making pretty good time when he met Jase Ferguson. Jase pulled up. So did Napoleon.

"Boo hoo, Nape."

"Bo' jour, Faggusong."

"What ye drivin'?"

"Aw-w-w, he ben prattee good wan."

"Any p'tic'lar advantage in havin' him three-cornered?" asked Ferguson, pointing to the knocked down hip.

Napoleon canted his head to one side, raised his eye-brows and shrugged his shoulders.

"Aw-w-w, he go dat fas, dat he don' geot tam' for to h'is' heem laig op."

"Pretty speedy, then, is he?"

"Tal yo' wa't dat hosses ban do. I leeve ma plac' 'bout t'ree an' a ha'f o'clocks to-morrow afternoons an' I geet on dis' plac' 'bout four an' som' past o'clocks di afternoons. W'at yo' t'ink, hey?"

"I think you're a dandy," said Ferguson. "They ought to send you to Congress, Napoleon. But say, what's the matter with talkin' shift? I got a hoss here that you may like."

Napoleon looked at the horse and then at Jase suspiciously. The animal that the Yankee drove was a really handsome creature.

"Aw, yo' ban try to play de fool onto maself," said Napoleon.

"No, honest Injun, Nape, I'm willin' to trade. I git sick of a hoss kind o' quick, ye know."

Som' thing ban ail dat hosses w'at yo' hav'," persisted the French-Canadian, still suspicious.

"He's all right, tight, sound and kind," said Ferguson, "jest with the exception that he don't look as well as some hosses."

"He ban look good en'of, for me," declared Napoleon after a survey of the animal.

"Wal, of he suits, 'nough said," replied Jase. "Some folks like their hosses to look a little better'n than he does, that's all. But if he's the kind of a hoss you like, then you'll like jest this kind of a hoss."

"I like eet cef yo' say dat t'ing wance ovaire ageen," said Napoleon.

"I said, if that is the kind of a hoss you like, why, it's jest the kind of a hoss you'll like!"

"Dat 'Merican langwidge fonnee som' tam," allowed Napoleon. "Som' tam' I don' t'nk I h'unnerstan' heem."

"Any outs about your hoss?" asked Ferguson.

"He fars' r-rat hosses," declared Pelletier. "Only t'ing ho do ees bito w'en he eats."

"Bites when he eats?" repeated Ferguson. "Well, he would be a funny hoss if he didn't."

"Mabbe so," responded Napoleon, calmly. "But som' pippel don't lak' deir hosses do dat t'ing."

"Well, I do," said Ferguson. "I don't want no hosses gummin' it round my barn."

"Wal, cof yo' ban lak' heem dat way," said Napoleon. "I t'ink yo' lak' dis hosses vary fars' r-rat' as ovaire could was."

They traded. The horses were changed into the respective wagons then and there.

When Napoleon started away he was a bit slack in his reining. His new acquisition staggered out into the ditch and fell down. The French-Canadian leaped out and sat on the animal's head. While he crouched there he waived his hat before the horse's eyes. The creature never blinked.

"Arw!" yelled Napoleon at Jase, who was just hitching the back-strap and preparing to drive away.

"Aw, yo' ban de liar mans. Dat hosses he can saw nottin's 't all. W'at for yo' do dat onto maself?"

"I told yo' he was blind," said Ferguson. "P'raps I didn't use jest that word, but I told ye that he didn't look as well as some hosses."

But Napoleon wasn't satisfied. He shouted: "An' den yo' tal to me dat he jas'-de-hoss-I lak', he jas'-de-hoss-I-lak'."

Ferguson got into his wagon and picked up the reins. He turned and said calmly:

"Napo, the English language is too much for yo. The next time ye start out to trade hosses, ye'd better git an' official interpreter."

Ferguson was out buying cattle, and he spent that night at a tavern in an adjoining town.

When he went out to the stable to get his horse in the morning the hostler asked him:

"Say, where'd ye git that saw mill on four laigs?"

"Whatjmean?"

"Why, that saw mill, that pulp grinder, that thing that looks like a hoss, but hain't. He et down his crib last night and commenced on the sides of his stall, an' then hooked his head around and was catin' through the floor jest now when you come out."

"Is that hoss a cribber?" asked Ferguson.

"Cribber? Is he? Wal, when yo git home yo put him to work on yor woodpile an' he'll beat a portable saw mill."

"Bites when he eats, does he?" muttered Jase to himself. "Wal, I reckon in these international hoss trades it's the safest way to have official interpreters on both sides."

HOLMAN F. DAY.

Geers' New Book.

This justly popular book by America's foremost trainer is selling like hot cakes. If you want a copy before the first edition is exhausted, send \$2 to Magnus Flaws, 77 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Volunteer's Opinion of Flying Jib.

In the last issue of the *Chicago Horse Review*, that outertaining writer Volunteer says of Flying Jib, the once champion pacer:

Mr. E. A. Lord, of Chicago, one of this city's representative horsemen and a member of the Tommy Britton 2:06½ syndicate, dropped in the other day. He is just back from California, where he says, and the ruddy bronzo of his complexion testifies, he found it hot. While on the Coast he saw most of the horses at the trotting centers and says that the good ones that are coming East look, most of them, very good. He put in one day at Pleasanton and remembers it chiefly, not because of the prospects that are there in shoals, but because of the acquaintance he renewed with an old friend. This was the famous gelding Flying Jib 2:04, whose world's records are now all gone but one—that mile in 1:58½ with running mate—but whose name and fame will none-the-less not soon be forgotten.

"The Jib" is owned by Mr. C. L. Griffith, of San Francisco, son of the late Capt. Millen Griffith, who found out his phenomenal speed while driving him to pole on the road, and owned him during his meteoric turf career in Monroe Salisbury's hands. The ex-champion is sixteen now and his once rakish outlines are hidden under a heavy coat of flesh. At present he is being driven on the roads about Pleasanton by Mr. G. A. Davis, the owner of the fast pacing stallion Rey Direct 2:10 and a close friend of Mr. Griffith's. It has been many moons since he has been given a fast mile, but he can still speed very fast, and Mr. Lord got up behind him and drove him a mile to cart close to 2:30, letting him step the last quarter in 34 seconds. They say he can brush as fast as Rey Direct for a short distance, and several buyers for the New York speedway have tried to get hold of him, but Mr. Griffith will not price him—he is a life-pensioner of the Griffith family.

In our imaginary revisions of turf history we are often prone to dilate on "what might have been," and sometimes I try to think of what Flying Jib's real destiny had been had the unmerciful "Salisbury lemon-squeezer" not practically ruined him in his first season. So far as real effort goes, I am at least sure of this—neither Pointer, Patchen nor Gentry could ever reel off a quarter in 30 seconds with so utter an absence of it as could Flying Jib. He was the first horse that I ever timed a quarter, in a public race, in 30 seconds, and he did it under a pull with George Starr looking back over his shoulder at the fierce but unavailing drive that Goers was making in his effort to get Robert J. past his wheel. It was that frightful first year's work, topped off by the heart-breaking, record-smashing race at Terre Haute, in which the Jib, on the outside all the way, paced that heat in 2:05½ that it took eight years for the green pacers to equal or surpass, that ruined him. It developed a grumbling splint into a bad one and converted a paragon of manners into the terror of starting judges and a traditional "bad actor."

"The fastest horse I ever saw step" was "General" Turner's verdict the first time that Flying Jib was turned loose for him. It is said that there was some reasonable doubt about the accuracy of that running-mate mile of his in 1:58½, which still stands as the fastest one ever covered at either harness gait, but that it was still below two minutes is just as sure. And I like to think that, under different circumstances, he could, and would, have been the first legitimate two-minute pacer. In my memory, at least, his image is unfading—the glamor that hung around his name will never quite be dispelled. Does not Tom Moore sing—

"You may break, you may shatter the vase as you will,
But the scent of the roses cling 'round it still."

Review of the Chicago Horse Market.

That intense activity still reigns in the horse market is well evidenced by the following review of the past week by the *Drivers' Journal* of Chicago:

"The transactions of the week demonstrate the intense activity of the light harness horse trade. The demand from all quarters is of extraordinary proportions, the buying on foreign account being urgent and the volume of orders larger than last year. Never in the history of the Chicago market have so many foreign dealers competed with larger orders than featured the coach horse class this week. While the inquiry from domestic sources is of flattering volume, the urgency of the foreign demand overshadowed domestic competition and 75 per cent. of the drivers that sold above the \$200 mark for the week were negotiated to foreign dealers. A feature of the offerings is the numerous consignments of specially prepared lots that are coming forward for the spring trade.

With the development of the wholesale markets has originated a systematic selection and special preparation of harness horses for the trade by dealers who make the best demand an intense study. Buyers for export and professional domestic dealers are very critical in their exactions, and the animals must come up to the best standard to command the top prices. The breeder does not get a fancy price for his horses, as the dealer is never certain until put through the grand preparation for market if the animals are valuable prospects. The country shipper seldom has more than five horses in a load that are top-notchers, while the other seventy-five per cent. cost an average price and hardly pay out. It is the same with professional stables, the money is made on a few sensational show animals, while the residue but little more than pay expenses. The entire light harness horse industry is gradually drifting into the hands of horsemen who keep close inspection of the markets and select manner and coach horses for fanciers. The breeder no longer consigns his horses to the wholesale market, but relies on the expert dealer to close out his surplus stock. Everything associated with the industry is being organized on a systematic and scientific basis, and breeders themselves are forced out of business who do not keep up with the procession and breed the class of harness horses that the best trade demands. It is no longer an ideal matter with breeders, they are literally compelled to breed the class of animals in demand or make a failure of the industry.

Calls Him "The Oregon."

WINTERS, April 23, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I wish to claim the name "The Oregon" for the dark bay or brown colt by Altament out of Algenio, the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, foaled to-day. This fellow stands 42 inches high and looks as if he were ready to score up for the word right now. I only hope he will be as great a race horse as "The Oregon" is a fighter.

Yours, GEO. H. MORRIS.

SADDLE NOTES.

Beau Ormonde, the son of Ormonde and Miss Brummel, showed himself to be a horse of high class on Wednesday, when conceding pounds of weight to a good field of handicap horses he won over a mile and one-sixteenth. Although tiring at the end he responded gamely to the whip and succeeded in beating out the lightly weighted McGlyde, who came fast through the stretch. Jockey Gouin rode an unusually well judged race on the winner, opening up so great a gap the first six furlongs that the others were unable to cut down his lead at the finish.

Gotobed was started on Monday at Tanforan after a long rest and won quite easily from a good field. The ring suffered over his victory as he was backed down from sixes to threes.

With the bad lot of horses and worse jockeys performing at present, reversals of form may be looked for, but nothing like the Meehanus-Hermoso race should be dished up for turf patrons. This event looked to be a strictly two horse affair between Meehanus and Hermoso with the rest of the field hopelessly outclassed. The result, however, showed two, forty to one shots struggling for the long end of the purse with Hermoso all out to beat a hundred and fifty to one shot a neck for the show money, and Meehanus finishing in last position.

Jockeys Willie Martin and Charlie Thorpe returned East last Monday.

Jockey Rausch is not meeting with the success to be expected from a boy who has the choice of the mounts at the track. The proverbial expression that "good horses make good jockeys" does not seem to hold good in his case. Many of his efforts during the current week have been unworthy of the veriest novice.

Green B. Morris is meeting with good success at New York with his horses; Pupil, Janice and Golden Cottage all having won races, besides finishing in the money on other occasions. It was the opinion of those who witnessed Golden Cottage's first race at Aqueduct that he should have won and would have done so with a stronger finisher than J. Daly in the saddle. The boy let the colt cover much ground at the post and was of little help to the youngster, The Hoyden, under Burns' hard finish, getting the verdict in a drive.

Lonnie Clayton has made his appearance in the saddle again after an absence of three years. The well known colored rider will probably have plenty of mounts during the coming season as there will be a scarcity of good jockeys in this country.

Jockey Buchanan has been suspended by the English Jockey Club for erratic riding at Newmarket on April 16th.

Jockey Jack Martin has returned from Canada and is again riding for Carruthers & Shields. He had his first mount last Tuesday and immediately began to indulge in his old practice of rough riding for which he was taken to task by the judges and threatened with suspension in case of a repetition of the offense.

The Fretter ran a most disgraceful race in the handicap on Thursday finishing last, and displayed no speed whatever during the race. The owner had a stable boy named Fallehey engaged to ride the horse originally but Turner was substituted by the judges. Despite his efforts The Fretter rode far below his usual form and the betting in the ring indicated that there was a strong pronouncement before the race that such would be the case.

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ROD.

Coming Events.

April 27—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
April 28—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Trout Streams of Santa Clara County.

An interesting description of a near at hand region, not generally known to the majority of anglers, appeared in the San Jose *Herald* recently and was written by Mr. Lewis Foster, Game Warden of Santa Clara county. The writer in introducing his subject says:

"In years gone by nearly every stream in California was filled with trout, but if there be 'good fishing' this year it will be due chiefly to the fostering care of the State, which for a number of years has maintained hatcheries from which the leading streams have been replenished with trout stock from time to time, and to the further fact that through the supervision of the State Board of Fish Commissioners and the wise co-operation of boards of supervisors, protective measures have been taken and an earnest and systematic effort made to preserve both fish and game. Unfortunately several counties have not yet awakened to the importance of enforcing the fish and game laws, but public sentiment in this regard is rapidly growing, and it is not too much to say that this enlightenment is due very largely to the work and influence of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game and Protective Association, which, although essentially a local organization, has made itself felt in all portions of central and northern California, and has become recognized throughout the State as the leading exponent of wise and just protective laws and the foremost agency for their enforcement."

Very true, the Santa Clara association has undoubtedly been a strong factor in fish and game affairs. There is at present in the county mentioned over eighty deputy state fish commissioners. The civil emoluments the officials here referred to are entitled to is no doubt a well earned return for the fact that the county is so well policed, which conditions should make the streams here so charmingly described teeming with trout.

Every writer on the topic of fish protection is careful to frequently refer to the constant and increasing "depletion of streams," intimating the recklessness of individuals in killing fish in and out of season, etc., etc., which is to a large extent unfortunately true, but a cause for the spoiling of trout streams that is a larger factor than is ordinarily thought of is the settling up of a section of country, the opening of new roads and trails across streams, pasturing of stock and the many other disturbing elements attendant upon the breaking up of new country districts or forest sections. The "vandal" is the culminating result of these conditions which are so destructive to fish life. But as this article is intended to describe certain trout streams we will refer our readers now to the continuation of Mr. Foster's story:

"There is no section in easy reach of San Francisco that presents more attractions for the angler than Santa Clara valley. The delightful climate, the picturesque scenery and the accessibility of the valley are all conditions which count in its favor, and there is no county outside the far away and almost inaccessible Sierras that possesses so many fine trout streams. Coming down the bay on the western side of the valley, the first stream is the San Francisquito, which for some distance is the dividing line between Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. This stream, which carries a large volume of water, heads in the Santa Cruz range of mountains back of the Searsville lake, near the summit, and empties into the bay northeast of Palo Alto. The San Francisquito and its tributaries have afforded excellent trout fishing in the past, and will continue to do so in the future if the citizens and authorities of San Mateo county will only take steps to prevent fishing in their waters during the close season. The San Francisquito is a charming stream, and the beauty and freedom of a day with nature the essential. Coming south on the west side of the valley are Adobe creek, a small trout stream which crosses the county road between Mayfield and Mountain View and empties into a slough of the bay, and Permanenta creek, which flows into the bay just below the latter town. The Permanenta, although small, is one of the best trout streams in the valley during the first two months or so of the open season. Just south of Mountain View the Stevens creek flows down, its head being many miles back in the mountains, near the summit and not far from the Alpine road, between the valley and the Pescadero side of the range. This is a beautiful stream, but owing to its accessibility it has been pretty well fished out, although good fishing may be expected in its water this spring. A county road follows the meanderings of the stream toward its rise, and there are two or three commodious camping places on its borders. Far up the canyon through which it flows tiger lilies and other flowers grow in profusion, and the scenery is highly attractive."

The next stream, still following the Santa Cruz range southward, is Campbell creek, which flows through the town of Saratoga. This is a very fair trout stream, and the beauty of the mountain scenery of which it is a part makes it a popular resort, if the word may thus be used, for people of San Jose and the central portion of the valley who desire to take a day's outing. The creek is noted more for the five-fingered

ferns that grow on its banks than for the trout that inhabit its waters, but during the first few months of the open season an angler who knows how to use his rod and flies will have no difficulty in hooking at least a "good mess" in this creek. There is a short stream, seldom fished, which flows down between Saratoga and Los Gatos by the Austin school house that is worth visiting occasionally by the local angler. The Los Gatos creek was for many years one of the most famous of the trout streams in the bay counties, but because of incessant fishing it has of late years lost its prestige. There is no more picturesque stream in all California than the Los Gatos, which rises away up in the lofty gorges of the Loma Prieta and after flowing some miles makes a sharp curve at Wrights, finally emerging into the valley at the town of Los Gatos, and passing by Campbell and through San Jose finds an outlet in one of the southern arms of San Francisco bay. The Los Gatos has several charming tributaries, such as the Lynden, Lime Kiln, Cavanaugh and Hooker, all of them trout streams. As the heavy rains of this winter have made it possible for the Los Gatos to flow through to the bay continuously for a long time, thus enabling the trout to ascend, I have no doubt that anglers who will try that stream or any of its tributaries this spring will make satisfactory catches.

Next comes the Guadalupe, a popular trout stream which, after flowing through several miles of canyon and down the valley, makes junction with the Los Gatos before passing through the limits of San Jose. There is a fine camping place on this stream some distance above the site of the old quicksilver mine. The Alamitos creek comes next, passing by the Hacienda of the Almaden and so on out into the valley. Next south is the Llagas, and some miles beyond is the Uvas both splendid trout streams with several tributaries. These are among the best streams for trout in Santa Clara county, and the large volume of water which each now carries insures the best of fishing during the coming season. There are resorts on these streams at which the lover of outdoor recreation and sport may find first-class entertainment, and for those who prefer to rough it each of the streams affords numerous camping places. The Uvas, which flows down the valley near Gilroy, finds an outlet southward to the ocean through the Pajaro river while other streams in the county, on either side of the valley, wherever they may head, finally emerge into San Francisco bay through some of its sloughs.

I have enumerated, I believe, all the leading trout streams on the west side of the valley, and it will be seen that they are quite numerous. The Santa Cruz range of mountains, in which all of them rise, is one of the most varied and picturesque in scenery of any mountain range in California, and a day spent upon any one of the streams mentioned, whatever be the luck of the angler, will always remain a green spot in his memory. The leading stream on the east side of the valley is the Coyote, which heads far back in the Hamilton range and after flowing southward for several miles emerges into the valley, turns northward, passes down between San Jose and East San Jose, and empties into the bay in the vicinity of Alviso. The Coyote before it reaches the valley is as good a trout stream as one could wish to cast a fly over; it is a perennial stream, has many deep holes, and the trout have never been "fished out." This will apply also to Smith creek, which rises not far from the source of the Coyote, but flows northward. A few miles below the Smith Creek hotel the Santa Isabel, another trout stream which rises in the Mt. Hamilton range, joins it, and below the junction the stream is known as the Arroyo Honda. Still further down, in Calaveras valley, it is called the Calaveras creek; and when it emerges into Niles canyon, in Alameda county, it is known as the Alameda creek. For a number of miles through the big Morrow ranch above Smith Creek hotel no fishing is permitted, but all the way down from that ranch the stream is open to all who delight in angling, and it is one of the best trout streams in Central California. In the big riffles and deep, dark pools of this stream the expert angler will find trout large enough to test his skill in "playing" and to produce the thrill of triumph which comes with the conquest of game that battles to the death.

The Penetencia, the beautiful little stream which flows through Alum Rock Park, has afforded near-by sport to local anglers, and there is still some fishing in it during the early portion of the season.

The streams I have mentioned, with their tributaries, make as inviting a list as can be found in any county in California, and their proximity to San Francisco and easy accessibility make them especially attractive to the city resident who may wish to take a day's outing or to spend his summer vacation amidst delightful surroundings, in camp, cottage or hotel. Several of them have been stocked at various times by the State Fish Commission, the last importation having been made last fall, when 50,000 fry of the rainbow trout were distributed in the Stevens, Llagas, Guadalupe, Los Gatos, Coyote and Packwood creeks. The species of trout natural to our local streams have had ample opportunity this winter to run up from the bay, and as the streams during the past month have been well patrolled there has been little illegal fishing, so that altogether there should be better trout fishing in this county during the season about to open than there has been for many years. Now if during the open season those self-styled "anglers" who fill their baskets with fingerlings in order that they may boast of the number of their catch will abandon this illegal and contemptible practice, there is no reason why our streams should not continue to increase in trout instead of diminishing; and in this connection it is pertinent to say that the Warden and members of the Protective Association propose to stop the hooking of trout below the size permitted by law if there is any virtue in arrests, trials, convictions and fines.

As I have been talking of our home trout streams, which are not excelled anywhere for their beauty and the rugged grandeur of their mountain scenery, would it be inappropriate to conclude this brief sketch with a few lines inspired by them some years ago when, in the homely but suggestive words of old Isaac Walton, I used to "go a fishing"? They are entitled

BESIDE THE STREAM.

Beside the stream the tiger lilies glow,
The ferns in fronded masses dip and gleam,
And the azaleas flaunt their blooms of snow;
Beneath the redwood boughs
Wild roses nod and drowse
In rhythmic motion with the water's flow,
Beside the stream.

Beside the stream the ice-grass damp and cool
Stands all day long as in a waking dream,
Watching the trout leap from the silent pool;
The far call of the thrush
Startles the forest's hush;
King fishers sweep on pinions beautiful,
Beside the stream.

Beside the stream with noiseless step I steal;
The flies I cast glint in the sun's warm beam;
And to the music of the clicking reel,
With many a dart and splash
And iridescent flash,
Half-pounded, dripping, drop into my creel,
Beside the stream.

Our Petaluma correspondent favors us with some "fish lines" this week as follows:

Striped bass fishing in Petaluma creek and the neighboring sloughs has been very slow the last two weeks. "Billy" Shattuck of the Pacific States Type Foundry of San Francisco made the banner catch at the preserves of the Petaluma Gun Club Sunday before last. He caught ten nice fish while club members all round him fished all day with the total result of but two fish. Shattuck has a new hunting boat which he has named the Mutton Chop Swanhide in honor of his famous "mutton-chop" song which he sings without rest during every blessed minute of the time he is fishing. Shattuck imagines his singing charms the fish, but his Petaluma friends aver that his music paralyzes them so that they cannot get out of the way of his hook and to that they allow themselves to be caught rather than live and listen longer to Shattuck's singing.

Sunday last but four bass were taken. Salmon creek which until a few days ago yielded some fine strings of big trout, seems to have been pumped dry. For the past week no fish to speak of have been caught in that stream.

Nicasio creek appears to be the best stream in this section at present. It is not fished so closely as the Paper Mill and from its junction with Paper Mills up to the Nicasio bridge there are quite a few trout ranging from six inches to over a foot in length. Several good catches were made on Sunday.

We might add that it is a fact known to many anglers, that when fish are not very plentiful in the Paper Mill the fishing in the Nicasio is generally better in a corresponding ratio of excellence.

H. Kerrison and Louis Javette made good scores on rock fish at California City on Sunday. At unknown depths and known currents Kerrison broke 14 hooks out of 20. Javette sat on the 28 foot seat and scored 13 pound sinkers out of 25. In a miss and out at porgies, Kerrison lost the race on his twentieth bite, a straight away fat porgie from No. 4 hook dropped out of bounds just abait the binnacle. Javette then dropped his line and landed a fast driver that tackled the No. 1 bait and won the match for him.

Joe Uri, under the guidance of Tom Irving, last Sunday sought a stream which empties into Tomales bay and enjoyed some excellent fishing. Mr. Uri used a "polled angus" fly and hooked 35 splendid fish, averaging from one-quarter to three pounds in weight. George Walker told the story with tears of lamentation, his own basket was empty, consequently the tale must be true.

A few of the many anglers who fished the Paper Mill on Sunday were "Del" Cooper, G. Monk Walker, Wm. Chambers, Louis Rondeau, Chas. K. Kewell, James Lynch, E. W. Currier, Elmer Irwin, Wm. Decker, Andy Legaspe, H. Battu and J. Fatjo. Modesty forbids recording the catch reported.

Jim Pariser and a friend named Bliss visited the sloughs near McGills on Sunday, bent on hooking striped bass; the catch was 115 catfish without regard to age, sex or previous condition of servitude.

GUN.

At the Traps.

The San Francisco Gun Club regular monthly live bird shoot at Ingleside and the monthly blue rock shoot of the Empire Gun Club at Alameda Junction constitute the two trap attractions for shooters to-morrow.

It is probable that a 100 bird friendly match will be arranged within the near future between Clarence A. Haight and Nate Neustadter. The latter gentleman has been showing great improvement in trap shooting recently and is ambitious to go against a strong shooter "just to try himself out." The race should be an interesting one.

The blue rock shoot of the Olympic Gun Club was the record breaker for Ingleside this season. The novelty for the day was the announcement that gold and silver bars would be awarded shooters making runs of 25 and 15 straight respectively. Many attempts were made to win the trophies, whilst no shooter was successful in annexing a gold bar, eleven silver strips were easily won. The winners in the prize merchandise shoot were Otto Feudner, A. M. Shields, B. Burnell, Edg. Forster, A. J. Webb, E. A. Klevesahl, W. J. Iverson and G. Gordon. The winners of silver bars are noted in the scores which follow:

First event, club match, 25 targets—

Wahl, C. A.	11101	11110	11111	11111	11111	23
Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Feudner, O.	11111	11111	01011	11111	11111	23
Kling, F. W.	11111	11111	10110	11111	11111	23
Feudner, F.	11110	11111	11111	11110	11111	23
Neustadter, N. H.	11111	11111	01111	10111	11111	22
"Slade"	11101	11001	11111	11111	01111	21
Klevesahl, E. A.	11101	11011	11111	11011	11111	21
Forster, E. L.	11101	11111	11111	11110	11111	21
Shields, A. M.	11111	11110	11111	10110	11111	21
Golcher, W. J.	11010	11111	11011	11110	01011	19
Donahoe, Ed.	11111	11101	01001	10111	11101	18
Rose, H. E.	01100	11011	00110	10111	11111	17
Hosmer, H. B.	11000	11110	01110	00111	11111	17
Murdoch, W. R.	11000	11101	01100	01111	11111	17
Unger, M. E.	11100	11010	11101	11101	10001	16
White, H. H.	01010	11111	00001	11110	11110	16
Derby, Dr. A. T.	10101	11001	00011	10111	00101	15
Wiel, A. L.	11011	11001	11011	01110	11010	15
Sweeney, J. J.	11101	11011	10001	10000	10111	14
Justins, H.	00001	11111	01010	10000	11011	13
Wirtner, J. J.	11101	11000	11111	01111	10100	13
Roos, A.	00011	01010	01011	00110	10110	12
Andres, G. S.	00001	01011	10001	10000	10001	9

*Silver bar, 15 straight.

Second event, 15 targets, open-to-all, entrance 50 cents, high guns, \$5 added, purse 50%, 30% and 20%—

Wahl, C. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Feudner, O.	11111	11111	11110	11111	14
Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	01111	11111	14
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Golcher, W. J.	10111	11111	11111	11111	14
Feudner, F.	11111	11010	11111	11111	13
Klevesahl, E.	01111	11111	11011	11111	13
Shields, A. M.	11111	11110	11111	11111	13
Neustadter, N.	11111	11111	11001	11111	13
Debenham, C. W.	01111	11101	11111	11111	13
Stellings, H.	11111	10011	11111	11111	13
"Slade"	11000	11111	11111	11111	13
Wiel, A. L.	11110	10110	11111	11111	11
Iverson, W. J.	11001	01111	11111	11111	11
Ross, J.	01110	01111	01111	11111	11
Justins, H.	00100	11111	11111	11111	10
Kling, F. W.	00001	01111	11110	11110	9
Murdoch, W. R.	01101	11110	01100	11110	9
Donahoe, Ed.	11110	11110	01100	11110	9
White, H. H.	00101	11110	01100	11110	9
Unger, M. E.	00101	11110	01100	11110	9
Derby, Dr. A. J.	00111	10100	00011	11110	8
Gerstle, W. L.	01001	11001	00111	11110	8
Roos, A.	10000	01011	11001	11110	7
Andres, G. S.	00101	01110	10010	11110	6
Lewis, T. L.	00000	10000	10101	11110	4
Rose, H. E.	01111	10101	11111	11112	12
Bruns, J.	11101	01101	11111	11112	12
Burnell	11110	00111	10111	11111	11

*Silver bar, 15 straight.

Third event, 15 targets, open-to-all, entrance 50 cents, high guns, \$5 added, purse 50%, 30% and 20%—

Feudner, F.	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Feudner, O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	11110	11111	14
Forster, E. L.	01111	11111	11111	11111	14
Klevesahl, E.	10111	11111	11111	11111	14
Shields, A. M.	11111	11110	11111	11111	14
Justins, H.	11111	11101	11111	11111	14
Lewis, T. L.	11011	11111	11111	11111	14
Neustadter, N.	11111	11101	11110	11111	13
Debenham, C. W.	11110	01111	11111	11111	13
Ross, J.	11111	11101	11111	11111	13
Bruns, J.	11111	11100	11111	11111	13
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11011	01110	11111	11111	12
Wiel, A. L.	11111	11101	00111	11111	12
Kling, F. W.	01111	11111	11111	11111	12
Sweeney, J. J.	11111	01111	11110	11111	12
Haight, C. A.	11101	01111	10011	11111	11
Golcher, W. J.	01111	10101	11110	11111	11
"Slade"	11001	11101	10101	11111	11
Rose, H. E.	00101	11101	11111	11111	11
White, H. H.	11101	10011	01011	11111	10
Iverson, W. J.	10100	11010	11111	11111	10
Gerstle, W. L.	01011	00111	11101	11111	9
Hosmer, H. B.	11111	00001	01110	11111	9
Wollam, C.	10101	11100	10100	11111	9
Unger, M. E.	01001	11011	10101	11111	9
Donahoe, Ed.	10010	01011	11110	11111	8
Andres, G. S.	11011	01010	10010	11111	8
Wirtner, J. J.	10111	01100	00001	11111	7
Roos, A.	00011	01000	10110	11111	6

*Silver bar, 15 straight.

Fourth event, 15 targets, open-to-all, entrance 50 cents, high guns, \$5 added, purse 50%, 30% and 20%—

Feudner, O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
"Slade"	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Justins, H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Debenham, C. W.	11110	11111	11111	11111	14
Feudner, F.	11111	11110	11110	11111	13
Haight, C. A.	11111	01111	01111	11111	12
Kling, F. W.	11011	01111	11111	11111	13
Iverson, W. J.	01111	11110	11111	11111	13
Klevesahl, E.	11111	11111	01101	11111	12
Donahoe, E.	10111	11111	01101	11111	12
Sweeney, J. J.	10110	11111	11111	11111	12
Forster, E. L.	11110	11111	11111	11111	11
Golcher, W. J.	10110	11111	11111	11111	11
Neustadter, N.	01111	11110	11111	11111	11
Andres, G. S.	01101	11101	11111	11111	11
White, H. H.	00011	11110	11111	11111	11
Thomas, G.	00111	11111	01101	11111	11
Wiel, A. L.	01110	11110	11110	11111	10
Rose, H.	10011	11101	01101	11111	10
Shields, A. M.	10010	01100	11111	11111	9
Unger, M. E.	10010	10111	10101	11111	9
Ross, J.	11010	01100	11111	11111	9
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11010	10010	11110	11111	9
Gerstle, W. L.	10011	11101	10011	11111	8
Bruns, J.	01101	11111	01111	11111	12

*Silver bar, 15 straight.

Fifth event, merchandise prize shoot, 15 targets, entrance 50 cents, class shooting—

Feudner, O.	11111	11111	11111	11011	11111	24
Shields, A. M.	11110	11111	11111	11111	01111	23
Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	00001	22
Debenham, C. W.	11111	11111	11111	11101	10110	22
Ross, J.	11110	11010	11111	11111	11111	22
Burnell	11111	11011	11111	11111	01111	22
Bruns, J.	11101	01111	11111	11111	11111	22
Haight, C. A.	10110	01111	11110	11111	11111	21
"Slade"	11110	11111	11110	11111	11111	21
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	01111	21
Sweeney, J. J.	11111	01111	11111	11101	01111	21
Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	01011	10111	01111	20
Feudner, F.	11110	11111	10111	10101	11101	20
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11001	11111	11111	11111	10100	20
Neustadter, N.	11111	11110	10110	11100	11111	20
Stellings, H.	11111	00101	01111	01111	11111	20
Klevesahl, E.	11011	11111	01011	11111	01101	19
Rose, H.	11011	11111	01110	11111	00101	19
Forster, E. L.	01111	10111	00010	01101	11111	18
Justins, H.	11101	01110	11111	10101	11101	18
Wiel, A. L.	11000	11010	11111	11111	11101	18
Andres, G. S.	01111	10110	10010	11111	11101	18
Kling, F. W.	00011	10111	10111	11111	10100	18
Unger, M. E.	00111	10111	01101	10110	11111	18
Iverson, W. J.	11011	10111	10111	00001	11111	18
Donahoe, E.	11011	11101	10111	11111	10110	17
Gordon	11011	01111	11110	01110	11111	17
Roos, A.	11000	11010	10111	11100	01111	15
Wirtner, J. J.	01011	01010	00111	11100	01111	15
White, H. H.	11110	01101	01100	10000	11011	14
Hosmer, H. B.	11110	01101	01100	10100	10100	14
Harpham, H.	10100	01011	11111	10100	11100	14
Thomas, G.	00100	10000	00111	01111	11100	13
Mitchell, C. T.	11000	10111	10110	00000	10101	12
Crompton	00000	10000	10000	10000	01101	8
William	00000	11000	01100	00001	00100	6

*Silver bars, 15 straight.

Live bird shooters used the Ingleside traps on Sunday and a series of impromptu twelve-bird races were shot up. Phil Bekeart was in fine fettle and shot altogether 46 birds without a miss. A. L. Wiel was also among the "straights." The scores were:

First event, twelve live birds—

Bekeart, P. B.	12312	12121	12-12	Wiel, A. L.	10011	*2111	2w-8
Donahoe, E.	10112	12121	12-11	Gerstle, W. L.	10030	0120w	-4
"Jones"	03021	*2022	22-8				

Second event, at twelve birds—

Bekeart, P. B.	11211	21211	22-12	Hosmer, H. B.	12220	11200	22-9
Wiel, A. L.	11211	12121	22-12	"Jones"	*0000	02022	21-5
Donahoe, E.	*1201	22220	22-9	Wirtner, J. J.	01222	*2w	-5
Gerstle, W. L.	11122	11100	01-9				

Third event, at twelve birds—

Bekeart, P. B.	21222	21222	22-12	Wiel, A. L.	11211	00011	20-8
Roos, A.	02112	21112	02-10	Andres, G. S.	00110	20210	20-6
Gerstle, W. L.	01100	12130	22-8				

The Washington Gun Club held its regular blue rock shoot at the American river bridge, Yolo county, on Sunday last.

In the warm-up match at 10 blue rocks Flohr broke 6, Williams 4, Chapman 4, Reichert 5, Robertson 9, Knauer 6, Rust 5, Moon 5, Shore 8, Trumpler 8, De Merritt 5, Peek 6, Averill 4, Harrell 7, Sharp 7, Renschler 7, Newbert 9, Magistrini 8.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Flohr 9, Williams 11, Chapman 11, Reichert 7, Robertson 14, Knauer 9, Rust 10, Moon 5, Magistrini 4, Shore 8, Trumpler 10, De Merritt 9, Peek 13, Averill 4, Harrell 12, Sharp 9, Kuechler 9, Bohm 7.

Team shoot at 10 bluerocks—

Stevens	1111111111	10	Peek	1011101100	-6
Justins	1001101100	-5	Robertson	1011111011	-8
Bohm	1111111101	-9	Williams	0100111111	-7
Shore	1101111111	-9	Kuechler	1111111011	-9
Chapman	1101011111	-8	Sharp	0101111001	-7
Knauer	0001101000	-4	Reichert	1101101110	-6
Welden	1111111111	-10	Blair	0010000011	-3
McEneaney	0110001011	-6	Rust	0111111111	-9

Portland Bench Show.

The Portland Kennel Club bench show, April 17th to 20th inclusive, was the most successful dog show ever given in that city. The attendance was excellent for the four days and doggy affairs seem to have taken on renewed life in the Oregon metropolis. The officers of the club are Frederick V. Holman President, J. A. Taylor Vice-President, P. W. Lingley Treasurer, W. W. Peaslee Secretary, Board of Directors, W. F. Burrell, T. J. A. Tiedeman, C. F. Wills. Messrs. Burrell, Taylor and Frank B. Thorn composed the bench show committee. The show was under P. K. L. rules. The judges were: Chas. R. Harker, of San Jose, Cal., St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Great Danes, Newfoundland and other large breeds; Norman J. Stewart, of Aromas, Monterey county, Cal., Collies; James Cole of Kansas City, Pointers and Setters and C. D. Nairn of Ballston, Or., who judged the small breeds. There was, it is reported, 355 entries in the show.

The St. Bernards, Princess Sheherazade and General B. again won out in their competition as they did in Seattle.

On the opening day the great surprise to the local sportsmen came when W. W. Peaslee's Printer's Ned and J. A. Taylor's Bright went down in defeat before Pete, owned by Fred Evans, of Seattle. These dogs were in the open class of Pointers under 55 pounds, and the competition was keener and the interest more intense than in any other class of the show. Peaslee's Ned had won in the Seattle show over Taylor's Bright, and in the Portland show of 1900 the decision had been just the reverse. Pete was second to Ned in open at Seattle the week previous. The fight had been sized up as being Printer's Ned and Bright against the field. In the opinion of Judge Cole the field won, for first place was given to the Seattle dog Pete, a pretty well-pointed liver and white dog. Peaslee's Ned, lemon and white, took second prize, and Will C. Gibson's Printer's Boy, another liver and white, was awarded third place. Taylor's Bright, the lemon and white favorite, took reserve mention. Another surprise was sprung when in the competition of the winners of the various classes of Pointers, first place was given to Whitestone, owned by A. B. Jackson, of Spokane, which had been awarded first place in the limit dogs under 55 pounds. Evan's Pete was given the reserve place. Both are splendid specimens of Pointers, and their victory over such a fine field is all the more notable.

Other dogs known to our fanciers who were among the winners were W. B. Coutts' Pointer bitch Bennie Belle, "Sanford Fly's" Collies Rob Roy IV and Bob Son of Battle. O. J. Albee's Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. swept his field in Collies winning the cup for best, the Collie Club medal and first open and winners. Mr. Albee's Queen's Bounty and Alto Clifton were also in the ribbons and medals. In Fox Terriers, Charles K. Harley's Klickitat was placed over Warburton Blanco, the dog which beat him at Seattle and took the cup for best. Pearl Coutts' Intrepid was also placed over Blanco, which was a reversal of the Seattle award. Mr. Cole judged at Seattle. In bitches Mr. Harley's Lolita won second in limit and reserve in winners. The list of winners is the following:

MASTIFFS—Limit and open dogs—1 Bummer, owned by T. T. Nelson, Pendleton.

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Lion, owned by Mrs. Julia Walker. Limit dogs—1 Duke, Theo A. Godel; 2 Billy, Mrs. F. C. Petersen; 3 Duke, Henry P. Buehner; res. Paddy, James Travers. Open dogs—1 Colonel, C. W. Fulton, Astoria; 2 Duke, Theo A. Godel; 3 Jumbo, James Travers; res. Cyrus Noble, Dr. T. C. Smith, Jr., Salem. Winners, dogs—1 Colonel, res. Duke. Puppy bitches—1 Lady Noble, owned by Eugene Froessner. Open bitches—1 Ch. Princess Sheherazade, Mrs. C. A. Smart, Oakland. Winners, bitches—1 Ch. Princess Sheherazade, res. Lady Noble.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Open dogs and bitches—1 General B, owned by E. D. Conolly, San Francisco; also first in winners.

GREAT DANES—Limit dogs—1 Lion, owned by Mrs. Whitney L. Boise; 2 Bob, H. A. Dillon; 3 Nero, Peter Grant. Open dogs—1 Bob, H. A. Dillon; 2 Blue Jacket, H. M. Montgomery; 3 Ivan, Mary E. Hitchcock, Victoria; res. Nero, Peter Grant. Winners, dogs—1 Lion; res. Bob. Puppy bitches—1 Beauty, W. M. Waddell. Open bitches—1 Beauty; also first in winners.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Tekoa, owned by Edwin J. Davey; 2 Pinto, R. C. Baker.

GREYHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Gold T, owned by Mrs. J. E. Tilden; 2 Jack, Mrs. Tyler Smith of Sheridan. Open dogs, no awards. Winners, dogs—1 Gold T, res. Jack. Puppy bitches—1 Bessie, owned by W. Tyler Smith of Sheridan. Limit bitches—1 Lady Margaret, Thomas Tracy; 2 Saddleback, Mrs. J. E. Tilden. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Margaret, res. Saddleback.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Puppy dogs—1 Jeff, owned by Malcolm McFee of Seattle. Open dogs—1 Ginger, R. C. Callahan of Seattle. Open bitches—1 Judy C. F. O. Ehrlich, Ehrlich, Wash.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Monte Carlo, owned by H. T. Drennan; 2 Tell, E. House; 3 Ted Peter Hobkirk. Local dogs—1 Snap, E. L. Armstrong; 2 Button, Mrs. M. T. Avise; 3 Dan Burns, J. V. Burke; res. Sport, M. Costello. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Whitestone, A. B. Jackson, Spokane; 2 Senator Maxwell, W. F. Halderman, Warrentown; 3 Boise, Henry F. Ziegler, The Dalles; res. Little Ned, Jr., A. B. Jackson, Spokane. Limit dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Joe, Edwin Stone, Albany; 2 Jack, C. Stempel; 3 Clyde, T. J. English; res. Sport, Curtis B. Wuin, Albany. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Pete, Fred Evans, Seattle; 2 Printer's Ned, W. W. Peaslee; 3 Printer's Boy, Will C. Gibson; res. Bright, J. A. Taylor. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Star, H. Pease; 2 Clyde, T. J. English; 3 Ginger, Hugh Graham; res. Jack, Dr. G. D. Thornton. Winners, dogs—1 Whitestone; res. Pete. Puppy bitches—1 Columbia Queen, N. A. Nelson; 2 Little Nell, E. A. Covell; 3 Bonnie Bell, W. B. Coutts, of Kenwood, Cal.; res. Fly-bentie Beck, H. O. Stickney. Local bitches—1 Seal, E. House; 2 Little Sue, John Kubik, Woodlawn. Limit

bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Ightfield Chick, Charles E. Scriber, Colfax; 2 Printer's Wasce Queen, Henry F. Ziegler, The Dalles; 3 Shooting Star, J. K. Laing, res. Dot, R. S. Hughes. Limit bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Flew, A. E. McMurphy. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Ightfield Chick, Charles E. Scriber, Colfax; 2 Columbia Queen, N. A. Nelson; 3 Queen, Howie Kennels, Mount Angel; res. Little Nell, E. A. Covell. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Seal, E. House. Winners, bitches—1 Ightfield Chick; res. Seal.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 King, owned by Chas. F. Neale; 2 Prince, Lansing Stout; 3 Gladstone's Count, A. M. Cannon, Albany; res. Keno, T. I. Richards. Local dogs—1 Duke Nye, J. B. Nye; 2 Don, Chas. E. Potter; 3 Prince, J. P. Schade; res. Rex, Mrs. Jne Wood; v. h. e. Ag, H. W. Prettyman; v. h. e. Dan, David Lering. Limit dogs—1 King, Chas. F. Neale; 2 Victor L, Henry L. O'Brien of Victoria; 3 Den, Chas. E. Potter; res. Hickory Jr., Mrs. F. F. Boody; v. h. e. King Lear, N. A. Perry; v. h. e. Bismarck, Westenfeller; v. h. e. Dan, David Lering; v. h. e. Ag, W. H. Pettyman; v. h. e. Sir Donald, N. B. Blackburn; e. Robin Hood, T. W. Younger; e. Beppo II, S. R. Glover. Open dogs—1 Roy Montez, Chas. W. Miner of Victoria; 2 Victor L; 3 Don; res. Sir Donald; h. e. Sir Toby, A. M. Cannon of Albany; h. e. Prince Carl, Chas. E. Potter. Winners, dogs—1 Roy Montez; res. Duke Nye. Puppy bitches—1 Lottie's Lora, Dr. H. V. Seining of Albany. Local bitches—1 Bess F. H. Fleming; 3 Maud K, W. H. Warrens; 3 Silbie, William Gillette; res. Jip III, W. H. Dinsmore of Sheridan. Limit bitches—1 Sylbie, William Gillette; 2 Victoria Belle II, P. P. McConnell, Victoria; 3 Queen, Sam MacCartney. Open bitches—1 Queen's Beauty, L. H. Rogers, Seattle; 2 Sylbie, William Gillette; 3 Victoria Belle II, T. J. McConnell, Victoria; res. Jip III, W. H. Dinsmore, Sheridan. Winners, bitches—1 Queen's Beauty, L. H. Rogers, Seattle; res. Sylbie, William Gillette.

IRISH SETTERS, puppy dogs—1 Rex, owned by George Good; 2 Duke, W. L. Jones, Jefferson; 3 Mark, W. L. Jones, Jefferson; res. Mac, W. L. Jones. Local dogs—1 Griffith's Rex, Dr. J. C. Griffith, Salem; 2 Tim D, J. J. Fitzgerald; 3 Barney Barnato, A. J. Armstrong; res. Admiral Dewey, J. S. Backenstos. Limit dogs—1 Griffith's Rex; 2 Tim D; 3 Barney Barnato. Open dogs—Griffith's Rex, 2 Barney Barnato, 3 Fritz, T. G. Nealand. Winners, dogs—1 Griffith's Rex, res. Tim D. Puppy bitches—1 Little Flo, W. L. Jones, Jefferson. Local bitches—1 Biddy, Peter Grant; 2 Reed's Trilby, F. Reed; 3 Lady Rien, J. S. Backenstos. Limit bitches—1 Joe II, Henry W. Meyers, Salem; 2 Reed's Trilby, F. Reed; 3 Roxy, H. T. Platt. Open bitches—1 Biddy, Peter Grant; 2 Belle, Thomas Plimley, of Victoria; 3 Joe II, Henry W. Myers, Salem. Winners, bitches—1 Biddy, res. Belle.

GORDON SETTERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Pete, owned by C. J. Rowlings, Albany; 2 Fleet, Dr. Dav. Raffety. Local dogs and bitches—1 Dock, Russell Muir; 3 Max, Maurine Winter; res. Sport, Wiley B. Allen.

FIELD SPANIELS—Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Trix, owned by Al Kadderly; res. Don, Jerome Steinbach.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Open dogs—1 Nig, owned by Mrs. H. N. Babb; 2 Tiburnon, E. J. Winter; 3 T. Plimley's Tinker, Thomas Plimley, Victoria; res. Victoria, E. E. Willis. Winners, dogs—1 Nig, res. Tiburnon. Puppy bitches—1 Nellie, E. Fleury; 2 Tiny, Oakes M. Plummer. Local bitches—1 Zulu, J. Hampton, 2 Beatrix, W. H. Wilson; 3 Topsy, George T. Mitchell; res. Topsy, Oakes M. Plummer. Limit bitches—1 Beatrix; 2 Topsy. (Black)—Open bitches—1 Baby, T. A. Gorden; 2 Lester Bonnie Bell, Jerome F. Jacobs, Wallace, Idaho. (Black)—Winners, bitches—1 Nellie, E. Fleury; 2 Baby.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Local dogs—1 Juan Rubia, E. J. Winter; 2 St. James, T. S. Jones. Limit dogs—1 Elfberg I, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle; 2 Will Scarlett, E. F. Willis. Open dogs—1 Juan Rubia; 2 Will Scarlett. Winners, dogs—1 Juan Rubia; res. Elfberg I. Limit bitches—1 Banner Jess, E. F. Willis. Open bitches—1 Banner Jess; 2 Lillian Ray, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle.

COLLIES (black, tan and white, and black and white)—Local dogs—1 Highland Laddie, owned by Henry Frank. (Black, tan and white, and black and white)—Limit dogs—1 Bard, Miss B. M. Britts; 2 Highland Laddie; 3 Ben, Chas. A. Baxter; res. Ted, Chas. A. Baxter. Open dogs—1 Glenora, Dr. A. J. McIntosh, Seattle; 2 Highland Laddie; 3 Scotty, W. E. Tallant, Astoria. Winners, dogs—1 Glenora; res. Bard. Limit bitches—1 Artistic Emerald Eclipse, C. D. Nairn, Ballston, Or. Open bitches—1 Verona Artistic, C. D. Nairn, Ballston, Or.

COLLIES (other than tricolor)—Puppy dogs—1 MacGregor, owned by William Laughlin, Arlington; 2 Shadeland Tam O'Shanter, Oakes M. Blummer; 3 Bob son of Battle, "Sanford Fly," Aromas, Cal.; res. Scottie, John F. Pittman. Local dogs—1 MacGregor; 2 Shadeland Tam O'Shanter; 3 Donald Sable, Dr. Harry F. Mackay; res. Donald, Henry W. Metzger. Limit dogs—1 MacGregor; 2 Rob Roy IV, "Sanford Fly," Aromas, Cal.; 3 Alto Clifton, O. J. Albee, Lawrence, Cal.; res. Donald Sable. Open dogs—1 Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr., O. J. Albee, Lawrence, Cal.; 2 Verona Paleface, C. D. Nairn; 3 Capital, T. B. Macabe, Victoria; res. Donald, Henry W. Metzger. Winners, dogs—1 Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr.; res. Verona Paleface. Puppy bitches—1 Seattle Betty, George Tiute, Seattle; 2 Sable Muff, A. L. Rumsey, Palestine, O.; 3 Shadeland Watchful, C. D. Nairn. Limit bitches—1 Lass o' Gowry, C. D. Nairn. Open bitches—1 Imp Queen's Bounty, O. J. Albee; 2 Woodland Sunset, C. D. Nairn. Winners, bitches—1 Imp Queen's Bounty; res. Seattle Betty.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—2 Nipper, H. S. Jordan, Seattle. Limit dogs—1 Judge, Mrs. A. Benedict; 2 Ike, George W. Hoyt. Local bitches—1 Jesse M, Mrs. W. H. Warrens; 3 Bess, W. B. Feckheimer. Open bitches—1 Bess.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit and open dogs—1 Teddy, Harry E. White.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Klickitat, Charles K. Harley, San Francisco; 2 Warbur-

ton Blanco, Dr. R. F. Verrinder, Victoria; 3 Funston, N. J. Levinson; res. Peter, C. F. Adams. Local dogs—1 Redge, Helen L. Goss; 2 Laddie, Katherine S. Hon. Limit dogs—1 Klickitat; 2 Warburton Blanco; 3 Tommy Boy, Frank Turner, Victoria; res. Pete W. Zimmer. Open dogs—1 Intrepid, Miss Pearl Coutts, Kenwood, Cal.; 2 Warburton Blanco. Winners, dogs—1 Klickitat; 2 Intrepid. Puppy bitches—1 Lolita, Chas. K. Harley, San Francisco. Local bitches—1 Montezuma R. R. Hoge; 2 Tiny, Charles J. Cook. Limit bitches—1 Swagger's Girl, Frank Turner, Victoria; 2 Lelita; 3 Bessie, I. W. Baird; res. Beauty, W. Zimmer. Winners, bitches—Swagger's Girl; res. Lolita.

FOX TERRIERS (wire-coated)—Local dogs—1 Charlton Credit, Miss Isabella Macleay. Open dogs—1 Seattle Jack, J. Redelsheimer. Winners, dogs—1 Seattle Jack.

DACHSHUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Rex, B. Eschelbacher. Local dogs—1 Mosquito I, John A. Shepperd. Limit dogs—1 Mosquito. Open dogs—1 Dox, J. C. Schaefer; 2 Mosquito; 3 Sleek, Frank Michaels. Winners, dog—1 Dex; res. Rex. Open bitches—3 Doxy, B. Eschelbacher.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Victoria Nipper, E. L. Reber, Seattle; also first in winners.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Clarence J. J. Redelsheimer, Seattle; also first in winners' Open bitches—1 C. L. Herdwick Molly, J. Redelsheimer; also first in winners.

POMERANIAN, or SPITZ—Open dogs—1 Beauty, Miss Leona Griffin; also first in winners.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Limit and open dogs—1 Tony S, U. G. Seett; also first in winners. Limit and open bitches—1 Tessie, U. G. Scott; 2 Daisie, Joe Denovan; same in winners.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Trixie, Mrs. Frank Sisco.

TOY TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Tiny, Mrs. Fannie Levy.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Limit dogs and bitches—2 Ioki, Mrs. H. T. Payne, San Francisco. Open dogs and bitches—1 Chica, H. T. Payne, San Francisco. Winners—1 Chica; res. Ioki.

BULLDOGS—Puppy bitches—1 Beauty, owned by Mrs. J. F. Ross, Astoria; also 1 in open and winners.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 Biddy, E. Bateman; 2 Rowdy, F. E. Hart. Limit dogs—1 Mack, M. D. Alger; 2 Chang, F. V. Helman. Open dogs—1 Pat O'Connor, Elliott Corbett; 2 Muggins O'Connor, T. E. Wallace; 3 Chang, F. V. Holman. Limit bitches—1 Victoria, John Scott, Kalama. Open bitches—1 Oregon Duck, Mrs. M. Kiehl. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Biddy, E. Bateman; res. Mack, M. D. Alger.

SKYE TERRIERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—3 Queen, Joe Denovan.

PAISELY TERRIERS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 Pete, Dr. W. T. Williamson, Salem.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—3 Dolly, Joe Denovan.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

The J. C. Ainsworth cup, for the best Pointer dog—To Whitestone, owned by A. B. Jackson, Spokane; Snap, L. E. Armstrong, reserve. The Honeyman, De Hart & Co cup for the best Pointer bitch—To Ightfield Chick, owned by Charles E. Scriber, Colfax.

The Walter F. Burrell cup, for the best Irish Terrier—To Victoria Nipper, owned by E. L. Reber, Seattle.

The Butterfield Bros' cup, for the best Newfoundland—To Tekoa, owned by Edward J. Davey.

The J. E. Cullison cup, for the best Cocker Spaniel—To Banner Jess, owned by E. F. Willis, Nig, Mrs. H. N. Babb, reserve.

The David M. Dunne cup, for the best Irish Setter—To Griffith's Rex, owned by Dr. J. C. Griffith, Salem; Biddy, Peter Grant, reserve.

The A. & C. Feldenheimer cup, for the best Bull Terrier—To Nipper, owned by H. S. Jordan, Seattle; Edgewood Gold Dollar, J. F. Brien, Seattle, reserve.

The Max Fessler cup, for the best Dachshund—To Dox, owned by J. C. Schaefer.

The L. C. Henrichsen Co's plate, for the best Greyhound—To Lady Margaret, owned by Thomas Tracey; Gold T, Mrs. J. E. Tilden, reserve.

The Frederick V. Holman cup, for the best English Setter bred and owned in Oregon—To Bess, owned by E. H. Fleming; Duke Nye, J. B. Nye, reserve.

The George T. Myers, Jr. cup, for the best English Setter not bred in Oregon—To Roy Montez, owned by Charles W. Miner, Victoria; Queen's Beauty, L. H. Rogers, Seattle, reserve.

The H. T. Hudson cup, for the best Gordon Setter—To Dock, owned by Russell Muir; Pete, C. G. Rowlings, Albany, reserve.

The Frank H. Huber cup, for the best Collie—To Ch. Ormskirk Emerald, Jr. owned by O. J. Albee, Lawrence, Cal.; imp Queen's Bounty, same owner, reserve.

The W. M. Ladd cup, for the best Irish Water Spaniel—To Biddy, owned by E. Bateman.

The Miss Isabella Macleay cup, for the best Great Dane—To Leon, owned by Mrs. Whitney L. Boise.

The Oregon News Company's cup, for the best rough-coated St. Bernard—To Ch. Princess Sheherazade, owned by Mrs. C. A. Smart, Oakland; Colonel, C. W. Fulton, Astoria, reserve.

The Frank B. Thorn cup, for the best smooth-coated Fox Terrier—To Klickitat, owned by Charles K. Harley, San Francisco; Swagger's Girl, Frank Turner, Victoria, reserve.

Fancier's silver plate, best tri-colored Collie—To Artistic Emerald Eclipse, owned by C. D. Nairn, Ballston, Or.; Glenora, Dr. A. J. McIntosh, reserve.

C. D. Nairn's medals for best Scotch Collie, for dogs from his kennels—Puppy dogs under 12 months, won by Macgregor, owned by W. M. Laughlin, Arlington. Best puppy bitch under 12 months—Won by Lady Verona, owned by Thomas Howe, Mount Angel.

Best dog over 12 months—Won by Donald Sable, Dr. Harry F. Mackay.

Stewart medal, for best Oregon-bred Collie—Won by Artistic Emerald Eclipse, C. D. Nairn, Ballston, Or.

California Collie Club medals—Best Collie dog, won by C. Ormskirk Emerald, Jr., O. J. Albee, Lawrence, Cal. Best Collie bitch, won by imp. Queen's Bounty, same owner. Best Collie dog pup, won by Shadeland Tam O'Shanter, Oakes M. Plummer.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) Jingo's Bagpipe (Jingo-Pontotoc Belle) to same owners' Sam's How (Plain Sam-Dolly Dee II.), March 10, 1901.

WHELPS.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' black Cocker bitch Omo Girl (Ch. Omo-Ch. Gaiety Girl) whelped April 21, 1901, six puppies (2 dogs), by same owners' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Reale).

A. H. Murray's Irish Setter bitch Glendrie (Ch. Finglas-Owne) whelped April 17, 1901, eight puppies (5 dogs) to A. B. Truman's Ch. Nemo II. (Emmet-Ch Lightning).

Geo. H. Cook's black Cocker Spaniel bitch Woodmere Tiny (Helps-Redan Flossie) whelped April —, 1901, three puppies (1 dog) to C. H. Shaw's Black Billy (Ch. Viscount-Black Nell).

SALES.

Redwood Cocker Kennels sold the black Cocker Spauld Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke-Woodland Jude) to Glenwood Kennels, April —, 1901.

THE FARM.

Dairying in Denmark.

In an address delivered by Prof. W. A. Henry at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association upon observations made by him during a recent trip to Europe, he described the dairy industry in Denmark as follows:

"Denmark is to-day the highest example in all Europe of agricultural push and progress. Covering but a quarter the area of Wisconsin, it supports 10 per cent. more people and exports more than twice as much butter as we make in all our creameries. Denmark has as much poor land proportionately as Wisconsin. While in Holland the cows universally roam freely over the pastures, in Denmark they are kept in the stables, or tethered in the fields, which are generally unfenced. It is not an uncommon sight, as one rides along the railways, to observe in one long row fifty to one hundred cows in a pasture field tethered by ropes. When they require water a wagon resembling a sprinkling cart drives through the field, and the water is let out into a small tank supported at the rear and hanging low; the wagon passes down the line of cows, supplying each animal with water. At evening time the cows are milked in the field, and the milk drawn away in a wagon. The creameries of Denmark are, generally, larger affairs, and well managed. We saw one creamery which, together with its storage rooms, pasteurizing plant, etc., represented an outlay of over \$60,000.

"Denmark's educational work in dairying has been without an equal anywhere in the world. In no other country has the government accomplished so much practical good for dairying, both directly and through its support of its agricultural colleges. Not only have graduates gone out from the dairy school by the thousands, but the government has interested itself in dairying in other ways. For example, it keeps an expert studying dairy markets in Great Britain. Then it conducts a system of sampling and testing Danish butter, which is of the most practical character. At the agricultural college, Copenhagen, is a building devoted wholly to testing dairy butter. At intervals throughout the year, those in authority telegraph to two or three score of creameries on a given day, to that day send a sample package (over 100 pounds) of butter already made to the dairy school. There is no previous notice, and such butter as the factory may have on hand must be shipped the day the telegram comes. These lots of butter from forty or more factories are arranged in the special building for inspection.

"Inspectors employed by the government examine the package and report on the quality of the butter by number. It was my pleasure to witness an inspection which was in progress at the time I was at the college. The reports of the inspectors, with criticisms, commendations, etc., are sent to the various creameries, and the butter is sold at the best obtainable price. The cost of this simple line of educational work amounts to about \$10,000 annually, being borne by the government."

Sheep shearing will soon be in full blast in Wyoming and Montana. Last season the general price per head for clipping was nine cents, but owing to the low figures for which wool is now selling the owners agreed to pay only eight cents this year. That agreement did not last long and now nine cents is the going price just as it was last season. The shearers have already arrived at Casper, Wyo., where the first operations of the season will be conducted.

In California the wool growers pay six cents for shearing and make two clips per year, which brings the annual cost to 12 cents per head.

Two Foods That Kill Pigs.

The Indiana State Board of Agriculture, in a report, says:

Wheat and Barley Beard.—It not infrequently happens that after hogs have been turned upon wheat and barley stubble some will die. The symptoms which the pigs will present are quite variable. In some cases it will be an intensely sore mouth, in others it will be those of general bowel disturbance, and in a third it will be those of loud and difficult breathing. The writer has post-mortemed many such cases and found accumulations of beards in the mouth, stomach or windpipe. A roll of beards may form and get down by the side or at the root of the tongue and penetrate the mucous membrane. The animal cannot get rid of them; the parts become intensely swollen and inflamed, interfering with eating, and starvation will occur. Plugs of the beards may lodge at any point between the larynx and bronchi, producing loud, distressing breathing and coughing. The foreign body cannot be removed, and death takes place from suffocation. In the stomach the beards may puncture the walls. The injury may be so slight as to cause only a mild inflammation and interference with the appetite for a short time, until the beards become softened and pass on, or the inflammation may be so severe as to cause death. The trouble is not one amenable to treatment except in those cases in which the beard is in the mouth.

Effects of Cockle-Burrs.—Numerous articles have appeared in the swine breeders' journals and agricultural papers indicating that young cockle-burrs were poisonous to hogs and calves. While the cockle-burr is young and only three to four inches high it is very fleshy and tender, and relished by stock. The claims of poisoning of stock attracted sufficient attention to induce the Indiana Experiment Station to make a chemical examination and a feeding test to determine the poisonous properties, but in both the results were negative. The young plants, stripped of the burrs, were fed to calves, pigs, rabbits and guinea pigs. They were allowed all they would eat. In no case was any untoward effect noticed. We have been called upon to post-mortem some animals claimed to have died from such poisoning, and in all cases death was due to burrs. A few burrs would be swallowed with the young plants, and their horny prickles would irritate the stomach wall and cause inflammation, which finally terminated in death. In three cases the burrs lodged in the throat and could not be expelled.

Don't Cross the Breeds.

It seems that line upon line is needed on this subject. Among the latest illustrations of the folly of mixing breeds is given by a correspondent of the *Rural World*, from Illinois. The writer says that many herds show the patch-work in breeding to a Jersey to get rich milk, then to a Shorthorn to get size and meat, and next to a Holstein to get larger flow of milk. The result is a lot of low-down, ring-streaked and speckled cows, one-half of which do not earn their board. Forty years of actual experience in breeding farm stock convinces me of the truthfulness of the doctor's statement. A cross breeder with an idea of mixing breeds for something better than either of the original breeds fails in hogs and horses as in cows. The ordinary farmer will have scrubs of all colors. We have hogs of all colors and shapes, so that any man can find a breed to suit his tastes and wants. Select your breed and stick to it, getting new blood by getting new sires. In all the breeds there are different types to select from, but don't try to cross. If there is a feature of your pure breeds you wish to intensify, do it by getting a sire strong in this particular.

I once tried to breed a particular kind of a coach horse by getting Percheron grade mares and an improved Cleveland bay stallion, but did not succeed well;

the result was lack of uniformity. But where I bred pure roadsters to coach stallions I succeeded, because both are roadsters. Mixing breeds is like mixing paint: better leave it to experts and take their best results, the pure bred, and don't call pure breeds thoroughbreds. This applies only to a breed of running horses native to England.—*Indiana Farmer*.

Corn and Pork.

How many pounds of pork, as represented in a live hog, does a bushel of corn represent, is a question which has frequently arisen. It has been the custom in past years to count a bushel of corn as equivalent to ten pounds weight of the animal. Doubtless this may be a fair approximation, under careless feeding, such as turning the animals in the field to help themselves to corn, or other wasteful methods. But careful feeding may bring far more important results. Mr. C. G. Neff, of Cincinnati, is interested with his brother in farming operations near Yellow Springs, Green Co., Ohio.

On December 13th they weighed a bunch of 50 hogs and again weighed them on December 20th and 28th. The gain for the corn fed during the first period was an average of 14.8 pounds in weight per bushel of corn, and for the second period a gain of 15 3/4 pounds per bushel. In the first instance, calculating hogs at \$4.50, the feeding value of the corn was 68 1/4c per bushel, and in the second instance, at \$4.65 for hogs, the result represented 70 3/4c for corn. The market value of corn at the time was 32c per bushel. This is an interesting illustration of what profits can be realized in converting grain into fat animals.—*Cincinnati Price Current*.

Selling the Culls.

One of the hardest things for a young breeder to do is to discard animals that are not up to the standard for breeding purposes, says *Swine Advocate*. There are always buyers for pure-bred animals at a price. It matters not if the animal is inferior it will often command enough more than a grade to tempt the breeder to part with it. Here is where a great many breeders help tear down their reputation even while they are trying to build it up. Inferior breeding stock sold to somebody has lived to vex many a man who thought he was getting rid of his culls to advantage. It requires courage to send pure-bred animals to the shambles, but it pays when they are not the kind to keep. It requires courage also to refuse good prices for high class breeding animals; but that also pays if a man is in the business for keeps. In these two things is where most men who have a start in breeding live stock are likely to make a mistake. The safe and eventually the profitable plan is to sell good ones and keep better ones.

Some idea of the possibilities of cattle rearing in Texas and the improvement that has of later years been wrought in the cattle of that State may be gathered from the statement that last week a Texas breeder placed on the St. Louis market some fed yearling heifers that averaged 1075 pounds and sold for \$4.25 per cwt for dressed-beef purposes. Some older cows were marketed at the same time by the same consignor. They averaged 865 pounds and brought but \$3.25. That tells the story.

Good, well bred pigs, farrowed in February or March, by being properly cared for until six months old, can be made to gain about one pound per day from birth, and by October 1st, or any time before the large run of fall hogs is ready for market, they can be sold for a good profit for all food consumed, says Jas. Wilson in *Farmers' Guide*. There is another profitable way. This is by raising late summer pigs that may be weaned by September and they have the run of a field of rape and a good feed twice a day of middlings or ground rye; or if you do not have the rape, pumpkins make a grand good feed for pigs, especially when a little green corn is fed. But be very careful how you commence feeding green corn, as more disease is caused by feeding too much green corn for the first week than by any other cause. If a field of rye sown very early, say in August, can be had for them, it will furnish green feed for the whole winter and when spring comes the pigs will be ready for heavy feeding.

Twelve loads of Colorado fattened lambs went through Kansas City, April 6th, billed to Buffalo. There they sold for \$6 per cwt, all but one car, which made \$6.10, according to telegrams received. A lot previously shipped to Buffalo from Fort Collins via Kansas City lost time on the road and only four loads of a dozen sold for the \$6, quite a good many of the sheep going at \$5.85 and that after eight or ten days on the road.

What is thought to be the largest goat ranch in the world is located near Lamy, N. M. It covers 28,000 acres of land and harbors 17,000 head of Angora goats more or less well graded up. C. S. Aderdonk is the owner. He has a warehouse and factory in Philadelphia where the product of the ranch in skins and mohair is worked up into the shape in which it commands the highest price in the metropolitan market.

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TRY IT.

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association.

Opens the Following Purses to be Decided at Its Grand Circuit Meeting.

SEPTEMBER 30TH TO OCTOBER 5TH, 1901.

No. 1—"The Wabash" for 2:20 Trotters.....\$5,000

No. 2—"The Sidewheeler" for 2:18 Pacers... 5,000

The two purses named above are nomination purses with nominations transferable up to September 9th, at which time the horses are to be named.

No. 3—For 2:28 Class Trotting.....\$1,500

No. 5—For 2:25 Class Pacing..... 1,500

No. 4—For 2:15 Class Trotting..... 1,500

No. 6—For 2:14 Class Pacing..... 1,500

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1901.

Entrance fee five per cent., payable as follows: First installment of one (1) per cent. must accompany the entry, May 6th. June 17th, one (1) per cent. July 27th one (1) per cent. Sept. 9th, two (2) per cent.

All horses must be eligible to the above classes at the date of closing, Monday, May 6th, when horses must be named in purses Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6). Five per cent. additional from winners. All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. No liability for money beyond the amount paid in, providing written notice of withdrawal be received by the Secretary on or before any future payments fall due, but no entry can be declared out unless all arrearages are paid. American Trotting Association rules to govern, of which this association is a member. Purse races to complete program will be announced later. For further information and entry blanks, address, W. P. JAMS, President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y, Terre Haute, Ind.

JOSEPH OSNER, Pres. EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice-Pres. and Treas. W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Sec'y.

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OFFERS \$40,000 IN PURSES AND SPECIALS

JUNE 15th to 29th, Inclusive.

Entries Harness Races Close Wednesday, May 15th, 1901.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.		SATURDAY, JUNE 22.	
Purse No. 1—2:09 Pace.....	\$ 500	Purse No. 13—2:11 Pace.....	\$ 500
Purse No. 2—2:14 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 14—Two - Year - Old Trot (Closed).....	500
MONDAY, JUNE 17.		Free-for-all Trot.....	
Purse No. 3—2:14 Pace.....	\$ 500	MONDAY, JUNE 24.	
Purse No. 4—2:35 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 15—2:16 Pace.....	\$ 500
TUESDAY, JUNE 18.		Purse No. 16—2:17 Trot.....	500
Purse No. 5—2:20 Pace (Closed).....	\$1,000	TUESDAY, JUNE 25.	
Purse No. 6—Three-Year-Old Trot, 2:50 Class (Closed).....	500	Purse No. 17—2:32 Pace.....	\$ 500
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.		Purse No. 18—2:19 Pace.....	500
Purse No. 7—2:24 Trot and Pace to Wagon Prize (Closed).		WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.	
Purse No. 8—Three-Minute Trot and Pace to Wagon Prize (Closed).		Purse No. 19—2:23 Pace.....	\$ 500
THURSDAY, JUNE 20.		Purse No. 20—2:25 Trot (Closed).....	1,000
Purse No. 9—2:27 Pace.....	\$ 500	THURSDAY, JUNE 27.	
Purse No. 10—2:20 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 21—2:40 Pace.....	\$ 500
FRIDAY, JUNE 21.		Purse No. 22—2:40 Trot.....	500
Purse No. 11—Two-Year-Old Pace (Closed).....	\$ 500	FRIDAY, JUNE 28.	
Purse No. 12—2:27 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 23—Three-Year-Old Pace, 2:50 Class (Closed).....	\$ 500
		Purse No. 24—2:22 Trot.....	500
		SATURDAY, JUNE 29.	
		Purse No. 25—Free-for-all Pace.....	\$ 500
		Purse No. 26—2:10 Trot.....	500

NOMINATIONS IN PURSES THAT CLOSED MARCH 1ST TRANSFERRABLE UP TO MAY 15TH.

THE COLORADO DERBY—Entries Close May 1, 1901

To be Run at Overland Park, Denver, Saturday, June 15, 1901.

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES—\$500 ADDED—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1898). Ten dollars to nominate on or before May 1st, with \$25.00 additional to start. The Association to add \$50.00, of which \$125.00 to second, \$75.00 to third. Winners of a stake in 1901 to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of two purse races in 1901 of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three purse races in 1901 of any value, to carry seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Beaten maidens in 1901 allowed twelve pounds.

There will be four or more running races each day, purses from two to five hundred dollars, with no entrance except to money winners.

Entries for the Colorado Derby close May 1st. Entries to harness races close May 15th. We have a seven-eighths of a mile track for runners, and a mile track for the harness horses, kept in perfect condition.

For further information address,

W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Secretary,
Room 22 Iron Bldg., 1031 17th St., Denver, Colo.

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European Plan.

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association

BOSTON, MASS.

Fifteenth Annual Breeders' Meeting

September 16-20, 1901.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

No. 7. \$5000, Four-year-old, Trotters, 2:24 class.

Terms of Entry. \$50 for each horse named May 1, \$300 September 6. Nothing deducted from winners. Nominators not held for second payment if they declare out before September 6.

No. 8. \$10,000, 2:10 class, Trotting.

Terms of Entry. \$100 May 1, \$100 June 1, \$100 July 1, \$100 August 1, \$100 September 6. Five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. More than one from the same stable may be named as one entry. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits falling due before said separation. Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out their entry in writing.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary

JOHN E. THAYER, Pres.

C. M. JEWETT, Sec'y.

READVILLE, Mass.

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In each town of less than 5,000
Inhabitants to distribute decu-
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NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it? It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/2
Matineerec (wagon) 2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 1/2
3-year-old race rec...2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 1/2
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/2
3-year-old race rec...2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
George B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/4
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/4
Boh Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Electress.....2:28 1/2
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4	Daugestor.....2:29

is the sire of



MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05 1/4, Sire of Directly 2:03 1/4, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14 1/4), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11 1/4, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferezo 2:10 1/4, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Boh Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15 1/4 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.



Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	dis
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	ro
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.						

Time—2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Colomhu

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3	
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2	
Freelmont.....	5	3	4	3	4	

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02 1/4, 1:34, 2:05 1/4, 0:33, 1:05 1/4, 1:38 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 0:32, 1:03 1/4, 1:34 1/4, 2:07 1/4, 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:37 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 0:31 1/4, 1:03 1/4, 1:36, 2:08 1/4.						
--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8			
Evolute.....	5	3	2			
Annie Thornton.....	4	4	3			
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.						

Time—2:07 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables,

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4 and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.,

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. A. SHIPPEE, Avon, Cal., Standard-bred Trotting, Carriage and Road Horses, Jacks, Mules and Durham Bulls for Sale.

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Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

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About May 20th I will sell from 40 to 50 trotting, draft, express and general purpose business horses, besides some well bred trotting broodmares with colts at side; also, some handsome, well matched road and carriage teams. This consignment will be from the Yerba Buena Stock Farm, owned by Henry Pierce.

Particulars later on.

WM. G. LAYNG,
Live Stock Auctioneer,
721 Howard St., S. F.

For Sale—Bargain.

A handsome dark bay gelding. Trotter, six years old; 16.3 hands, weighs 1350 pounds. Gentle, well broken, perfect driver, stylish. Has shown mile in 2:40 on Park speedway without any training. Absolutely sound. Can be seen in this city. Apply or address

D. N. BERRY,
Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Thoroughbred for Sale.

Four-Year-Old Bay Horse

By Lottery, dam Daphnita. A bargain. Write for particulars. Address

M. J. McDEVITT,
Redwood City San Mateo Co., Cal.

For Sale—A Bargain.

A New McMurray Gentleman's

PNEUMATIC RUNABOUT NO. 5.

Just the thing for the Park Speedway and general use. Handsome and first-class in every particular. Never been used. Price \$150, which is net cost at factory. Can be seen at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco

FOR SALE

Two Mares by Boodle 2:12 1/2 in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/2.

The dam of one is by Antevolo 2:19 1/4, out of Gahlan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, dam of Helena 2:11 1/4 and four more in the list) by Mamhrino 1789.

The other is a daughter of Gahlan Maid. The dam of Gahlan Maid was Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale (a son of Williamson's Belmont), and the second dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont.

Both are young mares, one six, the other seven years old, and these will be their first colts. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

JESSE D. CARR,
Salinas, Cal.

Son of McKinney For Sale.

I have a four year hay stallion by McKinney, first dam by Antevolo, second dam Esmeralda (dam of Don Lowell 2:14) by Brigadier, third dam by California Dexter, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam said to be by Copperbottom. He will weigh between eleven and twelve hundred, is a fair gaited, fast horse for what he has been handled, and can step a quarter in 36 seconds on my track, which is not much better than a road. I have a colt from him out of the dam of Gen. Smith 2:17 1/4, and another out of the Venturomare, the dam of Lochinvar 2:23 1/4. I also have a filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of my McKinney colt. My horse is well patronized and I can get all the mares I want bred to him. I am getting old and would like to sell them all out. Well bred broodmares and colts for sale.

Address SEWELL HARRIS,
Yuba City, Cal.

Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, hay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airle (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Royal Wilkes 2:11 1/4, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, hay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

Wanted, Matched Team.

Trotters, hays or browns, 15.2 to 15.3 hands, must be handsome, well mated, thoroughly broken and able to show better than a three minute gait and a first class road team in every particular. Address with price and particulars,

H. A. SMILEY,
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
6 Geary St., San Francisco.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

{The Abbot.....2:03 1/4
Azote.....2:04 1/4}

BOYDELLO 2:14 3/4, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P. by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome hay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call on or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

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HENRY B. STOKES, - - - President.

Cash Assets January 1, 1901, \$16,367,635

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SEND YOUR AGE FOR AN ILLUSTRATION of our plans which will convince you that a policy in this company is just what you want.

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THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	St. Blaise.....	Hermite.....	Newminster Seclusion
		Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
	Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
		Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$39,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II, (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7635), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

— at —
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¼ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09½. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Almont Lightening.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at

\$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

GOSSIPER 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:10¼), Miss Jessie 2:13¼, Ketchum 2:16¼ (sire of Connie 2:15¼), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¼ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Fereho (3) 2:10¼, Owyhee 2:11) and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¼, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06¼ and 30 more in 2:23.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month. For further particulars address S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal. Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11
LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

— SIRE OF —

Clipper.....	2:06	Tags.....	2:13	N. L. B. (2).....	2:21¼
Daedallion.....	2:11	Inferno.....	2:15	Imp.....	2:22¼
Diawood.....	2:11	El Diablo.....	2:16¼	Key del Diablo (3).....	2:23¼
Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11¼	Galt Topsoil.....	2:17¼	Athalbo.....	2:24¼
		Hazel D.....	2:24¼		

Sire	CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Dam	BERTHA by Alcantara
Sire of	Much Better..... 2:07¼ Derby Princess..... 2:08¼ Diablo..... 2:09¼ Owyhee..... 2:11 and 10 more in 2:30	Dam of	Diablo..... 2:09¼ Elf..... 2:12¼ Ed Lafferty..... 2:16¼ Jay Elf Bee (yearling record)..... 2:26¼

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA. TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

Breed to Speed, Size and Style.

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07¼, GAYTON 2:08¼, ALVES 2:09¼, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address

WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19¼ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.



DALY 2:15.

ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13¼ and Ira 2:16¼.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16¼, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23¼, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901 from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address

D. GANNON, Manager,
Emeryville, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.
sire of

Coney.....	2:02 3/4
Jennie Mac.....	2:03
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/2
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15

and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393. C. A. DURFEE

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hansou 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leck 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Feli Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbottford 2:19 1/2 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others

Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15 1/2 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

**WON
\$7500
IN PURSES.**

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STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almost Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/2)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

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Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 lbs., stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via. Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

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MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

State Library July 10
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 18.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ZEPHYR—Three-year-old filly by Zom-
bro 2:11, dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zolock
2:10½) by Gossiper 2:14½. See page 5.

JOTTINGS.

SACRAMENTO will in all probability be selected by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association as the place for holding its meeting this year and the time will be a week during the month of July. At a meeting of the Directors last Monday three propositions were submitted to the Board, one from Vallejo, another from San Jose and the third by Messrs. J. W. Wilson and J. O. Bowers, representing the citizens of Sacramento and Mr. Martin lessee of the State Agricultural Society's track at that city. The proposition submitted left no room for doubt that the Sacramentans were alive to the advantages that would result to the city from the Breeders meeting being held there, and it was decided to postpone definite action in the matter until Monday next, May 6th, when the Board will finally determine upon the place and date and announce a number of purses for trotters and pacers. Horsemen at Sacramento and others who have visited the track recently are unanimous in their verdict that Mr. Martin, the lessee, has succeeded in making the track as near perfection for harness horses as any track in California can be made, and the assurance is given by the Sacramentans that it will be as fast and as safe as any track on the Coast when the "Breeders" call up the horses for the first race. I do not think the association could select a better place for holding its meetings this year and as soon as the announcement is officially made that it will be held there, I know of at least a half dozen trainers who will move their strings to the State track. The fact that no stall rent is charged the horsemen by Mr. Martin is appreciated by those who train there, and I believe this feature is peculiar to the Sacramento track. There is plenty of stall room, running horses are compelled to keep on a separate track and the climate of the capital at this season of the year is just about perfection for training. The Breeders will have to take into consideration when selecting a date for the meeting, whether the district associations in the central portion of the State will desire to become members of the circuit or not. If Santa Rosa, Napa and Vallejo give meetings it would probably be best for the Breeders to hold their meeting about the last week in July, so that the circuit would be continuous, as Woodland's meeting will be during the last week in August and will immediately precede the State Fair. If these places do not hold meetings this year then the Breeders might select an earlier date as horsemen would probably prefer an interim of six or seven weeks to one of but four between the Breeders meeting and the opening of the regular circuit. All these matters will have to be considered and discussed at the Directors meeting next Monday. That the Board will weigh every question well and act for the best interests of the horsemen, I have no doubt.

The situation further convinces me that the idea heretofore advanced in these columns that the Breeders Association should give more than one meeting this year is a correct one. The P. C. T. H. B. A. was founded for the express purpose of encouraging the breeding, training and racing of the light harness horse in California. It has a large list of members and among them are many men of great wealth identified with the State and its progress and whose names are familiar to those who know anything at all of the great commercial, manufacturing, mining and farming enterprises of the golden west. No industry has done more to advertise California's glorious climate and wonderful soil than the fast harness horse. The trotters and pacers bred in this State and raced by Stanford, Rose, Valensin, Salisbury, Corbitt and others over the leading tracks of the East some years ago placed the word California before the eyes of the world daily during the Eastern racing season, and led to millions of dollars being paid to our breeders for animals produced here, and also led many to seek this State as a place to establish homes and become valued members of this commonwealth. The Breeders Association has been in the past a large factor in all this progress. It has distributed since its organization many thousands of dollars net to horsemen and in the years of depression, when horse breeding but shared the losses that came to nearly every industry in the country, the association kept the interest alive and provided opportunities for horsemen to race which but for it would have been entirely lacking. Now that there is a disposition on the part of many of the district agricultural associations to hold fairs only during the second fiscal year, as by so doing the entire amount appropriated by the State can be utilized for one fair, it would be the proper thing, in my opinion, for the Breeders Association to give several meetings this year and thus fill up the gap that will otherwise result. Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and San Jose would all welcome a Breeders

meeting and I believe the association could give one at each place that would not only benefit the town and the horsemen, but be of vast help to the breeding interests of the entire Coast.

A desire to look at the horses that will go East from Pleasanton this year to do battle on the Eastern circuits for some of the many big purses that have been hung up over there for trotters and pacers, took me to Pleasanton last Saturday. The day was blustery, the wind and a few fleecy clouds portending the rain which began falling next day and which received such a generous welcome from one end of the State to the other. On the train, which left the Oakland mole at 8:20 A. M., were a number of notable personages bound on the same mission. Among them were Monroe Salisbury, Judge W. E. Greene, Martin Carter, L. E. Clawson, Ira Pierce, J. W. Thoms, Chas. Griffith and others. Pat Farrell, probably the oldest of the California veteran trainers now in active service, was also on the train and there were a half dozen more going up to look at the horses. The famous track looked to be a very busy place, and there were at least fifty "railbirds" perched on the fence watching the workouts. James Thompson had the big pacer Goshem Jim out when we reached the track. The son of Moses S. is a better looking and a better moving horse than he was last year and I look for him to pace some faster. Thornway, the three year old pacer by Steinway belonging to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city, Rajah, the four year old pacer by Chas. Derby owned by Mr. Goodall and Little Thorne 2:07½ make up a bunch of side-wheelers that will add to California's reputation as a producer of fast horses. Mr. Thompson has a trotter that will also gain a "rep" unless some accident happens her. This is Algonetta, the handsome bay mare by Eros that trotted so well on our local circuit last year but failed to get a record. She is owned by Mr. R. E. Muleahy of this city. Last Friday Mr. Thompson worked her several heats, the fastest in 2:17, and a last quarter in 32½ seconds. She is very steady and game as a pebble, though not of the most rugged build and conformation. Mr. Thompson has let up on all his horses, preparatory to shipment. He will leave Pleasanton about the 9th. Every member of his string is in good shape now.

Millard Sanders leaves to-day for Cleveland direct. He has four mares in his string that I believe he intends to campaign on the Eastern circuit, and it is certain that two of them will be—Venus II, 2:11½ by Cupid and Czarlina 2:13½ by Dexter Prince. Both were bred and owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels of this city. Venus II. has been over the mountains before and got her record there. The late Tom Keating had her. When she came home she was suffering from a bad foot and lost a portion of the hoof, but a new one has grown and after a year's rest she looks good. Czarlina has a wonderful flight of speed, but was a bad actor last year. She has improved greatly, however, under Mr. Sanders' careful training and I believe she will win a few races this year and ought to get a mark around 2:10. The other two good ones are Dolly Dillon 2:11½ and Janice 2:13½. I see that both are consigned to the Cleveland sale by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but when Mr. Ira Pierce was telling me Saturday about them he remarked that they would both "come back to California this fall with reduced records." He gave a sort of chuckle when the fact that they were being largely advertised for the sale was mentioned, and I have an idea that if they are put up there will be a large reserve price on both.

I don't believe any handsomer mare than Janice ever stepped on a race track, and her disposition is very near perfection. She worked a mile in 2:14 flat Saturday. That is the Pleasanton track record for a trotter I think. They say Azote 2:04½ stepped that track in 2:14 and that up to Saturday the Pleasanton trotting record was his. A mile in 2:14 at this time of the year, and over the Pleasanton track, which is very slow, is something to think about. And when it is further stated that the mile did not distress Janice in the least, it leads one to expect a very low mark for this daughter of William Harold 2:13½. She was bred and raised by Mr. H. W. Meek of Haywards, who has in his son of Sidney a most promising sire. Mr. Sanders worked Dolly Dillon 2:11½, a mile in 2:15 last Thursday and from what I saw of these two mares on the circuit last year I believe she will remain the fastest. Her mark is two and a half seconds below that of Janice, and if the latter trots in 2:08 as they expect, I believe Dolly will reach 2:06. A more rapid gaited one is seldom seen. She is a little erratic it is true and trots so fast at times that it is almost impossible for her to hold her feet and keep her gait, but she will probably improve in her manners this year and if she does 2:06 ought not to stop her. Mr. Sanders will take eight or ten head of trotters and pacers to the Cleveland sale from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and they are a good looking lot.

Bert Webster has a very fair racing prospect in Domino, a son of Rect 2:16½, out of a mare by Robert

McGregor. Domino is a pacer and has been well entered over East. He acts and looks like a good one, and is in fine condition. Rect is now a gelding. He is by Direct 2:05½, out of Congressman Frank Coombs' famous old mare Lilly Stanley 2:17½. Rect is a trotter and an extra good gaited one at that. Webster is working him some and he may be raced again. Chas. Griffith, who owns him and Domino, was giving his champion stallion Bonnie Direct 2:05½ his work last Saturday. Mr. Griffith takes great pleasure in going up to Pleasanton once each week and driving this handsome horse. He has not yet decided whether he will take him East or not, but if he does he will go about July 1st. Bonnie Direct is in extra fine condition, never makes a break and although no fast work is given him, is allowed to brush an eighth at two minute speed once in a while, a thing that he does not have to be urged to do. Some high class mares have been bred to him this year.

A high-class pair that will make the round of the Grand Circuit in charge of William Cecil, is Rey Direct 2:10 and Bob Ingersoll 2:14½. The black pacer first named was the best green pacer out last year in California and Bob Ingersoll is considered by many to be the best green trotter, although such good ones as Janico 2:13½ and Charlie Mac 2:17½ were on the circuit. As Cecil will not take any other horses over East, but will devote his time to these two he should be able to make a mighty good showing as he certainly has two high-class horses. He has only had charge of Rey Direct for a short time, Mr. Davis having kept the son of Direct in the stud during the early part of the year. It need surprise no one if Rey Direct is a big winner at the close of the season. Cecil is a good driver and will take as many chances to get through an opening as any reinsman in the business. He knows how to get speed out of a horse and the only times I ever saw him stop driving was when he was so far in the lead that nothing could catch him, or so far behind there was no earthly use. Rey Direct is one of the very greatest of the Direct family. He has an iron constitution and two-minute speed. Bob Ingersoll was trained and developed by Cecil. He won more money last year than any California trotter except Dolly Dillon. He is in good shape now, has more speed than ever and I see no reason why he should not trot in 2:10 this year. He can win in his class without having to trot that fast.

Cecil has been working several young trotters and pacers by Nutwood Wilkes at Pleasanton. Martin Carter, who owns them, will not race in the East this year, but will enter several of these youngsters on the California circuit if there are races for them. A three year old sister to Central Girl worked a very handy mile in 2:39 last Saturday, last half in 1:16½ and last quarter in 37½ seconds. Mixer, a two year old full brother to Bob Ingersoll, paced a quarter in 38 seconds and an eighth in 18 seconds, a pretty good showing for a youngster that is only taking its first lessons and has had but very few at that. T. C., the big three year old by Nutwood Wilkes, first dam Zeta Carter by Director, second dam Lida W., the dam of Nutwood Wilkes, worked a mile in 2:30 very nicely, last half in 1:13. T. C. is a constant improver. He will probably not be raced until he is five years old, however. Supervisor Horner's gelding by Nutwood Wilkes worked a mile in 2:27. All the Nutwood Stock Farm's colts are in fine fettle and showing speed.

Millard Sanders worked Judge Green's Directum colt Saturday, while the Judge and Monroe Salisbury looked on and admired the youngster. "He's more like his sire than any colt I ever saw," said Mr. Salisbury. "Not quite so much action in front, but a faster colt at the same age," he added when a quarter in 37½ seconds was trotted in a business like manner by the little fellow. The colt is just 22 months old. He is entered in the Hartford and Kentucky Futurities for next year. "The only thing that is against his chances to win that I know of," said a veteran who saw him at work, "is the fact that he was foaled in June. He will have three year olds foaled in January to compete against in those events."

It was worth a longer trip than the one to Pleasanton to hear Mr. Salisbury's comments on the horses working there. While looking at Bonnie Direct and uttering many expressions of admiration, Mr. Griffith said "I was offered ten thousand dollars for him." "That's no price for that horse" returned the king maker; "he is worth fifty thousand just as much as one of those business blocks in San Francisco is worth what it cost. He has done what no other horse ever did—took a record of 2:05½ his first year out. He is as handsome as any horse anyone ever saw, and where can you find a better bred one? He will pay good interest on fifty thousand dollars in the stud, and he can win that much racing. Ten thousand dollars was a very small offer, and the man that made it probably thinks so too."

Up at the depot before the train left I saw Mr. Salisbury holding conversation with the Pleasanton Nasby

Jos. H. Neal. During all the years of Mr. Salisbury's prominence on the track Joe Neal was his superintendent and right bower. He was "the man behind the gun" who saw that Mr. Salisbury's orders were carried out to the letter, and a great deal of the success of the horses racing under the Salisbury colors was due to the fact that Joe always obeyed orders and was constant in his attention to duties. Since retiring from the horse business Mr. Neal has entered the employ of Uncle Sam in the postal service. He says he does not enjoy riding much now, as after having ridden behind so many crackerjacks the ordinary horses seem too slow. If Mr. Salisbury (who will soon leave for Cape Nome) should realize his hopes, I expect to see him again the owner of the Pleasanton Stock Farm and Joe Neal as his superintendent. And every man in the country who knows the two, will say, "so mote it be."

Seattle to Have a Fair.

The Seattle Fair Association has recently been organized. It has a capital stock of \$100,000 and has purchased 210 acres of ground $\frac{1}{4}$ miles south of the city which is to be immediately improved by the construction of the necessary buildings and an exhibition race track one mile in length.

It is proposed to spend \$70,000 in the enterprise. The primary object of the incorporation, are:

"To develop the stock, dairy and farm interests of Western Washington; to promote good roads and encourage driving thereon; to encourage the general improvement of street, street railways and farm roads in King county."

The incorporators are: George W. Dickinson, Sol G. Simpson, R. C. McCormick, J. M. E. Atkinson, S. S. Bailey, A. T. Van De Vanter, James F. McElroy and E. F. Sweeney. All are well known business men who have substantial interests in Seattle and King county.

In the live stock department there will be spacious buildings for horses, cattle, including beef and dairy stock, sheep, swine and poultry. Especial attention will be paid to the dairy, cattle and poultry departments.

Another department will be devoted to fisheries, in which all kinds of the smoked, canned and pickled fish will be exhibited and a showing made typical of this industry in the State.

A large building will be devoted to the manufacturing exhibit. Among other features planned will be a shingle mill in full operation; an exhibit of all kinds of dairy machinery, including creameries and butter making machines and other representative industries in the manufacturing line.

In the dairy and manufacturing departments there will be an exhibit of condensed and sterilized milk and cream and evaporated fruits and vegetables.

Naturally much space will be devoted to the exhibition of all kinds of agricultural products, in securing which special attention will be paid to obtaining a representative display of the varied resources of King county. In addition there will be a large building for the display of mineral resources of the State and of Alaska and British Columbia and another building for an art gallery.

The grounds will be accessible to the city from the Grant street line, which is soon to be double-tracked. It is stated that the Seattle Electric Company will provide adequate car service, with large cars and fast trains to and from the grounds.

It is the intention of the promoters of the enterprise to make the fair representative in every way of the live stock, agricultural and manufacturing interests of Western Washington. It will not in any way interfere with the State Fair at Yakima, but because of the fact that it will bring additional exhibitors to the State will, it is believed, be of actual benefit to the State Fair.

It is stated that work on the grounds will be inaugurated at once in order that the first exhibition may be held this fall.—*Seattle Farm and Home.*

Old Jack Saved Them.

Some time since a party of surveyors had just finished their day's work in the northwestern part of Illinois, when a violent snowstorm came on. They started for their camp.

The wind was blowing very hard, and the snow drifting so as to nearly blind them. When they thought they had nearly reached their camp, they all at once came upon tracks in the snow. These they looked at with care, and found to their dismay that they were their own tracks.

It was now plain that they were lost on the great prairie, and that if they had to pass the night there in the cold and the snow, the chance was that not one of them would be alive in the morning. While they were all shivering with fear and cold, the chief surveyor caught sight of one of their horses, a gray pony, known as "Old Jack," and said: "If any one can show us our way out of the blinding snow, Old Jack can do it. I will take off his bridle and let him loose, and we will all follow him. I think he will show us the way to our camp."

The horse, as soon as he found himself free, threw his head in the air, as if proud of the trust. Then he snuffed the brooze and gave a loud snort, which seemed to say, "Come on boys. Follow me; I'll lead you out of this scrape."

He then turned in a new direction and walked off, and the men followed him. They had not gone more than a mile when they saw the cheerful blaze of their campfires. They all gave a loud hurrah at the sight.

They felt grateful to God for their safety, and throw their arms around Old Jack's neck to thank him for what he had done. I know this is a true story, for my father was the chief of the party on the occasion.—Geo. T. Angel in "Our Dumb Animals."

The Standard Rules.

In forwarding information to Registrar observe the following points:

When a pedigree is forwarded that runs into that of an animal already registered, don't fail to refer to that animal and show the relationship. When an animal has a record, don't fail to give that record, with the time and place where made.

Select three or four good names for each animal in the order preferred, and the first one not taken will be accepted. The name of an owner as a prefix will not be accepted. No more "Hambletonians" nor "Mambrinos" nor "Wilkes" nor "Pilots," etc., in any form will be accepted.

The American Trotting Register Association adopted the following rule: "That every stallion and colt will be registered under a name distinctly his own, and the name of a distinguished ancestor or sire will not be repeated in any form when naming animals further removed than the immediate progeny of such ancestor or sire; that no stallion or colt will be registered by a name already recorded for another animal, or by a prohibited name, unless he has started in a public race under said name prior to January 1, 1892, and that no mare foaled after January 1, 1890, will be registered under a name by which another animal has been registered, except as above provided in cases of stallions and colts."

At the annual meeting of the American Trotting Register association, April 3, 1895, the following rule was adopted: "That the instructions to the Registrar in regard to the registration of non-standard animals are hereby modified so that any horse, mare or gelding may be registered in said non-standard department provided its pedigree is established under the rules of the association and the registration fee is paid."

All animals upon which rank depends must first be registered at the expense of the applicant. If a performer makes its sire or dam standard, it must first be registered.

Let it be observed that the standard itself makes registration a condition and requisite to standard rank.

THE TROTTING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

THE PACING STANDARD.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard bred pacer:

1—The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25, and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25, from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2:25.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.

6—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse, out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare.

The fee is \$2, and double fee for animals over two years old. On and after November 1, 1898, the fees charged for registration of all animals over two (2) years of age shall be double the regular fees (the age of animals to be computed from the first day of January in the year in which they were foaled).

Uncle Sam Wants Horses.

Col. Atwood, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Lakes, has been ordered to purchase nearly 1000 horses for the United States army. He has placed one order with a Chicago firm for 630 specially selected cavalry horses, and Col. D. D. Wheeler has been assigned to the duty of inspecting the animals. Two hundred of these horses are wanted for the Fourteenth Cavalry regiment, now being recruited at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The rest of the animals included in this order will in all probability be shipped to Cuba for the use of the troops on the island. An order for 290 cavalry horses were received at headquarters in the Pullman building, Chicago, recently. Twenty-five heavy draft horses are also desired for siege guns.

Caustic Balsam is Good for Sweeney.

Farmington, Minn., July 5, 1900.
I have seen my father use GOMBAULTS CAUSTIC BALSAM with good results and if I remember, it is good also for sweeney on a horse. As I have a horse that is sweeneyed badly I thought I would get a bottle. Please find enclosed \$1.50 for same.
C. H. BETZOLD.

Prejudice Against White Feet.

In Continental Europe, horses with white legs and feet are shunned according to a correspondent of the *London Live Stock Journal*, who says: "I happen to have spent from time to time a good portion of my life among stock breeders in France, Spain, Italy, the Mediterranean and the United States, and I have from time to time endeavored to induce the Continental breeders, especially of heavy draft horses, to come over to our shows here and buy some of our breeding stock, with a view to help along horse breeding generally in this country. In, I think, 1897 and 1898, the government professor of agriculture for the West District of France attended officially, and on my recommendation, the Shire horse shows in London, with a view to buying some stallions; but when he saw the amazing amount of white in nearly all of them he absolutely and entirely declined to have anything to do with them, and on his second visit hinted to me that I had brought him over on false pretences! When I suggest to Italian and Spanish breeders to come to this country for their horse-breeding stock, and I have to own to the presence of white legs, feet and blaze, they shake their heads and at once decline. In this way the chance of a foreign market for some of our surplus stock is reduced, and this is a fact that should be regarded seriously by our breeders."

In response to the above, Raymond writes as follows in the *Horse World*: "In this country, however, that prejudice does not seem to be noticed on the part of the buyers for export, for if a horse is a good individual they seem glad to get him white feet and all. Among our harness horses the ones with white feet seem to be not only very plentiful, but among the best we have. To begin with about the best wearing performer the turf has known is Joe Patchen 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$, and he has four white feet. Star Pointer 1:59 $\frac{1}{2}$ has two white hind feet. Nancy Hanks 2:04 has one white hind foot, and among the prominent performers of last season with one or more white feet are: Prince Alert 2:02, one white fore foot; Anaconda 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, one white hind foot; Coney 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$, one fore foot and both hind feet white; The Abbot 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, one hind foot white; Frank Bogash 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, one hind foot white; Searchlight 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, both hind feet white; Lord Derby 2:07, both hind feet white; Bay Star 2:08, one hind foot white; Borama 2:08, all four feet white; Gayton 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, both hind feet white; Dare Devil 2:07, both hind feet white; York Boy 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, one fore and both hind feet white; Lamp Girl 2:09, all four feet white; Contralto 2:10, one hind foot white. Many others could be mentioned in the same category, and if white feet are more likely to become unsound quickly, the fast trotters and pacers with white feet should show it as quickly as any other class of horses."

Horseflesh for Food.

The trade in horseflesh for food is so little known in this part of the world that when the authorities of Hempstead, Long Island, the other day prosecuted a butcher for selling horseflesh to his customers it was considered an incident of sufficient general interest to occupy a paragraph in the New York papers. In countries less abundantly blessed with food materials this would hardly have been the case. As everybody knows, horse meat is commonly sold for human food in the poorer quarters of Paris, for instance, the municipal authorities only taking care to enforce the rule that this particular viand shall be sold separately and not on the same counter with beef or any of the more highly favored kinds of meat. In New York the case is quite otherwise. The sanitary code altogether forbids the slaughter of horses for human food.

The reason of this sweeping prohibition, as an officer of the health department explains it, is to be found in the extreme improbability that healthy horses would be handed over to the butcher. When a horse is being sold in sections the presumption is that he was not hygienically whole at the time of his disease. The task of distinguishing the sound from the unsound horse meat is one which the healthy authorities could hardly hope to perform with invariable success, and so horseflesh as food is forbidden altogether.

However difficult it might be to enforce this ordinance if meat were less plentiful here, there is in reality no difficulty about it. Even the French colony on the west side of Manhattan borough does not, as many native Americans are inclined to think, hanker after horse meat; the French cook regards "fille de cheval" as a "pis aller," not as a treat. The cat's meat man, who in London goes his daily rounds with repulsive-looking scraps for sale, to feed the "harmless necessary" felines in the basements of well-to-do houses, is not a New York institution, and therefore no purveyor of human food here is tempted to buy horseflesh ostensibly slaughtered for the cats.

"It is an easy law to enforce," said the health officer. "No one tries to slaughter horses in the regular abattoir, and that would be the only way to get the meat on the market. Anyone who tried to pass off horse meat for food would have to take his horse to some out-of-way place and slaughter him there, and it would be easy for the police to trace him. It would not be worth while to try."

All this is reassuring for the dweller in New York. However, should automobiles and the like mechanical advances so far discount the efforts of the horse as to make it commercially profitable to the owners of healthy animals to palm them off as beef, it might be well to remember that horseflesh, cooked or uncooked, never looks exactly like beef. Anyone with an eye for color can easily distinguish the lighter and cruder red of the equine article.—*New York Tribune.*

At Honolulu on April 21st, Aggravation defeated Virgio A in a mile race and it is said \$7000 changed hands. The mile was run in 1:46, good time for the island track.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sallisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 4, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	Mar 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

BOYDELLO 2:14 1/2	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/2	Hostetter & Montgomery, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/2	Mm. Murray, Woodland
DALY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Hayward
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/2	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GOSPIER 2:14 1/2	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
McKINNEY 2:11 1/2	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/2	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10 1/2	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:14	Turtle Bros., Rocklin
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:14 1/2	Turtle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON McKINNEY	Rose Dale Stk Fm, Santa Rosa
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

THE TIME AND PLACE of the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association would have been announced in this issue, but at the meeting of the Board of Directors held last Monday, some of the representatives of the cities that are bidding for the meeting asked for a little more time in which to make their offers. The meeting of the Board was therefore adjourned until Monday next, May 6th, and at that time the place and date should be decided upon. From present indications it looks very much as though the meeting will go to Sacramento, the citizens of the capital being anxious that it should be held on the excellent track of the State Agricultural Society, and will offer inducements that can hardly be declined. As the Sacramento track is in better condition than it has been for years, and is said by those training there to be almost perfect for harness races, horsemen all over the State will hail with delight an announcement that the Breeders will hold their meeting in Sacramento this year. The Board thought it best, owing to this necessary postponement of final action in the matter of selecting place and date, to also defer the announcement of the purses to be offered, but it was fully decided to advertise four and probably six early closing events of \$1000 each, three for trotters and three for pacers, and they will be arranged so as to provide for the classes of horses that will race in California this season. It was the opinion of those present at the meeting that the Breeders should open the circuit and that a week in July would be selected, so that there can be three or four weeks of racing at least before the State Fair opens. The entry lists all over the Eastern

and Middle States are larger than ever before in the history of harness racing, and in Oregon and Washington it is the same. There is every reason to believe that in California good purses will draw as many entries as have ever been made here and the fact that there are more horses in training than for several years past should spur every district association to action and lead to an early announcement of purses.

A GREAT MEETING will be held on the celebrated "hill top track" at Cincinnati, in September, by the New Oakley Driving Park Association, and six early closing purses are already announced, one being \$5000 for 2:30 trotters, another \$3000 for 2:14 class trotters and another \$2000 for trotting three year olds. The remaining three are for pacers of the 2:09, 2:14 and 2:24 classes, and \$3000 is hung up for each class. The entrance is five per cent. in several easy payments. The New Oakley Driving Park is one of the best tracks on the Grand Circuit and by far the best improved one. The stables are the best that money could build, there is plenty of shade, which is a great desideratum in that country in the summer and early fall, and there is an abundance of blue grass. A splendid club house is on the track and it is an up-to-date place in every respect. At least two hundred harness horses are in training there now, and all the horsemen say it is an ideal track for training and racing. The meeting advertised will open September 16th and continue five days. It is certain to be one of the largest and best meetings on the Grand Circuit this year. Secretary J. C. Wood will send entry blanks to any and all who apply for the same, but should any of the California horsemen going East not have one on the date of closing, they can write their entries on any old piece of paper and they will be accepted if made in proper form. The date of closing is Wednesday, May 15th.

GOING TO DENVER? It will be a good place for California horsemen this year, the new association there having made extra inducements for California horses. There is a big list of \$500 purses for trotters and pacers and many generous purses for the runners. The meeting opens June 15th and runs two weeks. There are two tracks at Denver, a mile track for the harness horses and a seven furlong track for the runners. Both are in fine shape now and will be kept in the very best possible condition. For those who are going East to race Denver offers an opportunity to stop off and earn a few dollars while resting up from the long ear ride. The new managers are progressive and responsible gentlemen who will do everything possible toward making the visiting horsemen comfortable and their stay there pleasant. The Denver meeting will close in time for owners who desire to race in California this year to get back in time for the opening of the circuit, or if they desire to go to Montana the shipment is short and the fare low. Address all entries to W. H. Shuckman, Secretary, Denver.

THE SUGGESTION is offered to the managers of tracks throughout this State where harness horses are being trained at the present time, that they can do a great favor to associations giving meetings this year and advertise their tracks if they will have prepared a list of all the trotters and pacers in training at their tracks, giving gait of each horse, record if any, and name and breeding where possible. If such a list is prepared and sent to this office, it will be published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and will materially aid Secretaries in arranging classes for the purses to be given this season. It does not make any difference how obscure the track is or how few horses are being worked over it, all the owners desire to race, and would like classes to suit them. If they or the track managers will simply write out a list of the horses and the classes wanted, they will be printed and Secretaries will have data on which to arrange their programs.

GOLDEN GATE PARK Driving Association has not yet secured a track for its regular annual Memorial Day meeting, but expects to have the Oakland track unless the running meeting now in progress there is continued clear through this month. Many of the members favor going to some of the nearby towns where the track is better suited for trotting and pacing horses. San Jose and Santa Rosa both have elegant tracks and many advantages. Pleasanton track, were it fenced and provided with a grand stand would be seriously considered. The association is assured of a big entry list and a large attendance wherever its meeting is held.

LOS ANGELES will give a two weeks meeting, opening September 28th and closing October 13th. Entries will close July 1st. Secretary Teed writes that the advertisement will be sent the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week.

THE STALLION, no matter how great a speed producer he has proven himself, must not be expected to get a fast trotter or pacer every time. The mare must be considered and it is very unwise to breed one that has no ancestry, speed or other qualities that will lead one to expect speed from her produce, with the idea of getting a fast one. Palmer Clark of Chicago writes as follows on this subject: "In discussing the all-absorbing breeding problem with one of the leading Western breeders recently, he was very imperiously trying to impress his auditors with the merits of his premier stallion, and used the assertion: 'I don't care what class of mares you breed to him, he will get trotters from anything.' He has a good stallion and it is not my intention to detract from the merits of his or any other stallion, but I contend that, as in the case of mankind, nearly every great trotter must have a great mother, and if it could be mathematically determined I would say that the foal is 75 per cent of what the dam makes it, as far as the uniformity of the laws of heredity can be maintained. The greatest of all trotting sires or progenitors of trotting speed—Hambletonian—sired over 1200 foals, and from these came but forty trotters that took records of 2:30 or better, and only 230 of his sons and daughters produced 2:30 speed—making about three per cent in the first generation and 10 per cent in the second, and these, remember are the figures concerning America's greatest trotting sire. The number of foals produced by regular brood mares will average about a dozen, but we will say fifteen, so as to be safe, and on this basis there are hundreds of mares that can beat the old horse's record. Running hastily through a list of the great broodmares I give just a few samples: Minnehaha produced eight 2:30 trotters, six of her sons were sires of 2:30 speed, and her daughters produced sixteen standard performers. In these same classes Green Mountain Maid has nine, four and nine respectively; Emeline has eight, one and six; Beautiful Bells, nine, seven and four; Alma Mater, eight, seven and one; Belle of Clarence, seven, one and three; Bicara, six, four and nine; Primrose, six, ten and two; Miss Russel seven, six and eight; Old Ned, seven, three and seven, and many others that could be named, all averaging at least 75 per cent of their entire offspring as either performers or producers of suez.

RACE AT "TERRY HUT" and you will be in the swim this year. The Wabash for 2:20 trotters has \$5000 bung up. The Sidewheeler for 2:25 pacers is of the same value. Then there are four more purses of \$1500 each for 2:28 and 2:15 trotters and 2:25 and 2:14 pacers. The old four-cornered track at Terre Haute holds the world's trotting record, The Abbot 2:03 1/2 having made it there last year. It is one of the most famous tracks in the world and one of the best places to race. The early closing purses advertised in our issue to-day, and which close Monday next, should receive a large entry list from California. It is on the Grand Circuit.

The Death of a Great Young Mare.

The trotting mare Sarah Madden died so suddenly at the Patchen Wilkes Farm last week that it is believed she was poisoned. Her death removes from the turf what would probably have proven one of the fastest mares in the country. As a two year old she showed a mile below 2:30. Sickness early in her three year old form prevented Orrin Hickok from taking her up until mid-summer when he brought her to Cleveland to prepare her for the Kentucky Futurity. She worked a mile in 2:15 1/2 in September, and while he felt confident that she would improve enough by the day of the race to win a part of the big purse he asked her owners not to take chances on injuring so great a filly by starting her in a hard race so soon after her sickness. His wish was complied with and Hickok continued giving her careful work until late in the fall. Before the Lexington meeting had closed he worked her a three year old trial of 2:13 1/2. She was brought to Cleveland again last spring and was taking her work nicely when a slight accident put her out of training and Hickok decided that it would be best to wait another year before starting her. Her owner could have sold her on more than one occasion since her three year old form for \$10,000. She was a beautiful mare and an own sister to Marguerite A. 2:15 1/2. Axworthy 2:15 1/2 and others, by Axtell, dam Marguerite by Kentucky Prince, second dam Young Daisy, dam of Greylight 2:16 1/2 by Strideaway.—American Sportsman.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. D., Chico—Please give the breeding of Purisima 15,944. Has he any 2:30 performers, and if so how many?

Purisima is a bay horse foaled 1891, by Sidney 4770, dam Lady Tiffany by Gibraltar 1185, second dam Kitty Gavin by Royal George 83. He has no standard performers.

S. L. W., Bouanza, Oregon—E. H. Sherley is a bay horse, foaled 1890. His sire is imp. Bonny Brown, and his dam Despatch by Gorlitz, second dam Southern Express by Helmbold, third dam Maggie G. by Brown Dick, fourth dam Sally Reddlesworth by imp. Reddlesworth, fifth dam Quaker Girl by imp. Leviathan.

One of the Very Best.

On our front page to-day is reproduced a recent photograph of the three year old filly Zephyr, by McKinney's best son Zombro 2:11, out of Gazelle 2:11½ (the dam of Zolock 2:10½) by Gossiper 2:14½. This filly is owned by Mr. C. A. Winship of Los Angeles who has consigned her, with several others, to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland this month. Zephyr is, without any doubt, one of the greatest three year old prospects that California has produced, as shown by her work at the Los Angeles track. She trotted a mile last month in 2:18, the last quarter in 32½ seconds, and every horseman in Los Angeles believes she will be equal to a mile in 2:12 in June if it should be asked of her. As shown by the engraving she is a very handsome filly, greatly resembling her sire, with a grand conformation and most intelligent head. Outside of her beauty and speed she has the most royal breeding, and as a broodmare when her racing days are over should be invaluable.

Zombro is the best son of McKinney, the best son of Alcyone, the best son of Geo. Wilkes. Gazelle 2:11½ has produced Zolock 2:10½ at the pacing gait and this filly will get as low a mark at the trot. The dam of Gazelle is in the great broodmare list, the second dam has two producing daughters and is a sister to Pink 2:22. The second dam is by Gen. Booth 2:30½, a son of old Geo. M. Patchen; the third dam was by Echo, the fourth dam by the celebrated Oregon horse Lummo, and the fifth dam was a daughter of old Gray Eagle. Seven thousand dollars was refused for Zolock a few weeks ago and this filly is a greater prospect than he for a money winner as she has no record and is a trotter. What will she bring at the Cleveland sale this month?

The London Busser.

Year in and year out the type of horses known in the markets as the London busser is exported in larger numbers than any other horse sent abroad from this country. Thousands of these animals are shipped to England annually. The general type is akin to that of the express horse—a short-backed, short-legged, deep-ribbed, smoothly turned horse, weighing in the neighborhood of 1250 pounds, with plenty of bone and not too much daylight under him, and with a good degree of snap and activity about him. The owners of these horses are subsidized by the British Government at so much per head per year being paid by the war office for the right to draft the animals on short notice for military service.

The London road car, or 'bus, as it is more commonly called, is the public conveyance which has supplanted the old-fashioned stage coach and the hackney carriage plying for individual hire in the early part of the century. Ordinarily the 'busses were, like the hackney carriage, the property of many different owners, but to-day nearly all are owned and operated by two companies. They run not only in the thickly populated portions of London, but to and from all the outlying suburbs. Each 'bus seats fourteen passengers inside and sixteen outside, and woe betide the conductor who carries even one more than the regular number. The first policeman who sees him will stop the 'bus, take the conductor's badge number, and the next day it will be "forty shillings and costs" at the nearest police court.

England and the Continent formerly supplied thousands of horses used annually in this service, but the United States has of late years gobbled the trade. John Grant, a New York horseman, who is familiar with every angle of the export trade in American horses, says 90 per cent. of all the London 'bus horses are nowadays raised in this country.

Mr. Grant states that the 'busser is one of the best treated and best cared for horses in the world, his daily labor being comparatively light, and the feed stabling and attention he receives being unsurpassed.

Keep Your Best Mares.

While there are plenty of high class stallions in this Western country there is a scarcity of good broodmares. This is mainly owing to the fact that many farmers have sold off their best mares when offered good prices. The dam exerts a controlling influence on the quality of the foal and to obtain the best results a good mare is as essential as a good stallion. It is a sad fact that many of the choicest mares in the country have been sold for exportation, to the supreme detriment of the horse industry. With the entire country threatened with a shortage of horses, farmers cannot do better than retain for the home the best mares. Horses have once again reached a valuation where their breeding is a most profitable agricultural industry and breeders have every encouragement to keep their best animals for the stud. It never did pay to raise nondescript horses and good foals cannot be produced by inferior ancestry. Keep the good mares on the farm and breed them to the best stallions accessible and the resultant progeny will show a handsome profit on the cost of production when ready for the market.—*Spirit of the West.*

St. George says: "In England, where breeding the thoroughbred is conducted on scientific principles and where heredity and its laws are strictly adhered to, a yearling was sold last autumn for \$50,000 and at the same sale one by a full brother to the high priced filly and out of a mare that was a sister in blood to the costly one's dam, brought \$100, and yet in point of looks there was little or no difference between the two. While it does not follow that the fifty thousand dollar filly will race more successfully than the cheap one, the greatest racers in England have been bred by strictly following this rule. There a stallion is discarded if he is a failure on the turf and although some turf failures have developed into useful sires, the instances are comparatively rare."

Los Angeles Selects a Date.

The Los Angeles fair and race meeting will open earlier than usual this year. The fear of being caught by the early rains has prompted the directors of this progressive association to move its dates forward a few weeks earlier than last year and at a meeting last week they selected Saturday, September 28th as the opening day. The meeting will close October 12th, thus giving thirteen days of racing. A list of early closing purses for trotters and pacers is now being arranged and will be announced within a few days. In no part of California has the harness horse jumped into greater popularity than at Los Angeles, and the Directors of the association there can arrange a program of harness events with the absolute certainty that the gate receipts will be large if the purses fill. It is proposed by the Los Angeles association to offer special inducements to California horse owners this year. The Eastern associations are offering larger purses than ever before, and racing will be continued there until the first of November, which precludes Los Angeles from pursuing its usual custom of selecting a week after the eastern racing closes and inducing some of the stars of the Eastern circuit to come to California. This being the case the management has wisely concluded to advance its date, and hang up good big purses for the California horses. The Los Angeles track is one of the best in the State, the climate in the fall months is as near perfection as in any part of the Pacific Slope, and the opening of the new coast railway line makes it much easier of access from all points north. When the purses are announced we shall expect to see Los Angeles get one of the largest entry lists in the history of California racing.

Woolly Horses.

A correspondent of the *Buffalo Horse World* writes in a recent issue of that paper as follows:

In the issue of the *Trotter and Pacer*, for August 9, 1900, a freak colt is mentioned that is owned by Daniel Y. Lewis of New Jersey. The colt was foaled without mane or tail and with a coat as curly as lamb's wool. He is four years old and a fast trotter, and is bred for one as he was sired by a grandson of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, and his dam was sired by the Hambletonian-Star stallion, Jay Gould 2:20½. He has two crosses to Seely's American Star, as Guy Wilkes' second dam was by that horse. It is said that there were many of these freak colts in California, sired by Guy Wilkes. It was thought there that to learn the reason of these colts' peculiar coat, one must look to the maternal side of the great Guy Wilkes; that somewhere in his maternal ancestry is some outcross which would account for the woolly hair. It is not an accident, for now one of Guy Wilkes' grandsons has sired one of these woolly colts; another one was bred and is owned at Schuyball Stock Farm, near the writer, a bay colt now gelded, foaled in 1898, without hair on mane or tail and with a heavy coat of hair as curly as a lamb's wool, and after shedding his coat each spring it comes in again as thick and woolly as before. He was sired by a son of Anteeo 2:16½, now owned in Central New York, that had a dam that was also sired by Jay Gould 2:20½. The dam of this curly colt was sired by a son of Nutwood, granddam by a son of Seely's American Star (Padelford's). So it will be seen this colt, like the one in New Jersey, has a double cross to the most wonderful broodmare sire, Seely's American Star, whose blood flows in Nancy Hanks 2:04, Cresceus 2:04, Directum 2:05½, Coney 2:02½ and other champions. If any of the readers of *The Horse World* have freak colts of the above stamp no doubt many others would be pleased to learn, as would the writer, how they are bred. S. W. S.

PADELFORDS, N. Y., April 20, 1901.

California horsemen will remember the woolly son of Guy Wilkes. The late William Corbitt was very much exercised over his appearance and offered the owner a big price to kill him, which was refused, and the owner added to the displeasure of Mr. Corbitt by calling the woolly fellow Corbitt Wilkes. The correspondent of the *Horse World* is in error however when he states that there were many of these freak colts sired by Guy Wilkes.

In the production of half tone engravings the California Photo Engraving Company is surpassing anything in this line that has been attempted heretofore on the Pacific Coast. In this day of high art advertising first class photo engravings are an absolute necessity. Those made by this company are of uniform excellence, and those wanting anything in this line should send them an order. The reproduction of animal photography is given particular attention and engravings of horses, cattle, etc., for newspaper or catalogue illustration will be made on short notice. 513 Markot Street.

Budd Doble's Devotion.

In 1866, when Budd Doble and Barney Jackman were trying to buy Goldsmith Maid, they visited Alden Goldsmith at Washingtonville, N. Y. Twenty thousand dollars was his price, and no less. Jackman offered \$12,000. Goldsmith said no. They left, and Doble and Jackman held a consultation. Doble said to Jackman: "Is she worth \$20,000?" Jackman said: "I think she is." "Then," said Doble, "she is worth \$20,000 to us." Jackman answered, "It is easy for you to talk but you have no money and I will have to mortgage every dollar I own and go in debt besides." "Well," said Doble, "I will promise this. I will sleep in the stall with that mare every night if you buy her until she has paid for herself." Then they bought her. And Budd Doble did sleep with Goldsmith Maid until his promise was fulfilled. How his eyes would stick to that mare whenever he was near her. How he would watch her between heats, apparently full of thought and in silence. How carefully each little boot she wore was made to fit like unto a lady's glove, and how neatly it looked when on the knee or the quarters of Goldsmith Maid. Where do you see such devotion to the trotter nowadays? The writer pauses for an answer.

We find the above in an Eastern exchange without signature or credit and do not know the author. Budd Doble has a trotter under his charge now—The Roman 2:18½. He does not sleep with him, but any person who has seen the colt hitched up under Doble's direction, and watched the careful manner in which every boot is placed in position and every strap buckled, will see that his "devotion" is the same now as it was in Goldsmith Maid's day.

Haltering a Colt.

W. M. Marteny, an Arizona horseman, says a headstrong colt can be taught to take the halter in this way:

"Put the colt in a corral or barn where he can have at least thirty feet square, and so that escape is impossible. Then go in where the colt is, holding halter in one hand and a good buggy whip in the other. First try to halter the colt, and when he raises his head whip him on front legs. There is no need of whipping him too hard, but keep it up, commanding colt to take halter. If he turns his heels whip him around the hind legs until he faces you, offering him the halter every few moments. Do not try to force him by pulling on his mane or pulling his ear, but show him the halter; tell him to take it; if he refuses, whip him, and in less than thirty minutes from the time you begin your colt will follow you any place and take any kind of a halter or bridle. This will cause no injury to the colt and is a sure remedy for the bad habit he has.

His Eminence won the Kentucky Derby last Monday at Louisville in the presence of twenty-five thousand spectators, in the good time of 2:07½. In the betting ring there was a jostling, surging crowd, and the eighteen books did a rushing business. Alard Scheck, by his work-out Friday, was favorite, and when the odds of 7 to 10 were first chalked up money came in at such a lively rate that the books could not handle it. But it is doubtful if all the books quit winner on the race, for loads of money went on His Eminence at 5 to 2. The contingent from the Blue Grass section of the State came down prepared to back San Nazarro, and they put their money in goodly quantities. On the second attempt the horses got away on even terms. Down the stretch they came toward the grandstand and a length did not separate the five colts, with His Eminence in front. Driscoll second, Alard Scheck third, San Nazarro fourth and Amur last. When they straightened out on the backstretch. Winkfield was hugging the rail, still a length in the lead, Alard Scheck had moved up to second place and was a half length in front of Amur, who was about the same distance from San Nazarro and Driscoll, who were moving down the backstretch on even terms. As they reached the three-quarter pole Jockey Woods loosened his rein and called on the Schorr entry to overtake His Eminence, but the Memphis horse was not equal to it, for little by little he fell back, and as they entered the stretch San Nazarro had moved up into second place, followed by Driscoll, and Alard Scheck was left to fight it out with Amur. San Nazarro made one final effort, but it was of no avail, for His Eminence was under the wire a length to the good, with San Nazarro a half length in front of Driscoll, Amur fourth and a length away, with Alard Scheck, the favorite, last by three lengths. The summary: One mile and one-quarter, the Kentucky Derby, \$6000, of which \$700 to the second horse and \$300 to third—His Eminence, 117 (Winkfield), 2½ to 1, won, San Nazarro (O'Connor), 4 to 1, second, Driscoll (Boland), 25 to 1, third. Time, 2:07½.

What Classes Do You Want?

Horsemen who will campaign strings on the Pacific Coast this year are requested to fill out the following blank and return it to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office. The information will be of great value to Secretaries in arranging their programs for the coming racing season.

Trotting Classes _____

Pacing Classes _____

Number of Horses I expect to Campaign _____ Trotters _____ Pacers _____

Cut this out and mail it to the

Signed _____

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., S. F.

Address _____

SULKY NOTES.

Terre Haute purses close next Monday.

Denver harness purses close Wednesday, May 15th.

The Breeders meeting will probably go to Sacramento.

Derby Princess 2:08½ has been bred to Tommy Britton 2:06½.

Seth Griffin expects to have the Memphis track completed in thirty days.

The Meddler (thoroughbred)-Nancy Hanks 2:04 filly, will be bred to Bingen 2:06½.

Viola, the dam of Giles Noyes 2:05½, has been bred to Erect, full brother to Direct 2:05½.

Millard Sanders will leave Pleasanton to-day with a carload of horses for the Cleveland sale.

Bonner N. B. 2:17, a son of Daly 2:15, is doing a good business in the stud in Oregon this year.

England has paid twenty-four million dollars for horses for the Boer war up to March 1st.

Read the advertisement of the purses of West Oakley Driving Park published in this paper to-day.

Dick Benson has about thirty head of trotters and pacers in his string at Oakley track, Cincinnati.

The Chicago Horse Show Association declared a dividend of 25 per cent. on a capital stock of \$25,000.

The Washington State Fair has opened two \$1000 stakes, one for 2:30 trotters, the other for 2:20 pacers.

The rain has put all the tracks in good condition and compelled many horses to be let up on that sorely needed it.

Joe Rea, trainer at Bitter Root Farm, says the foal by Prodigal 2:16 and out of Ellorice 2:08½ is the finest looking colt Prodigal ever sired.

Rancho del Paso is to have a sale of trotting and thoroughbred horses at the ranch on May 14th, 15th and 16th. About 175 head are to be sold.

Whisper, the dam of Zombro 2:11, has been bred back to Stam B. 2:11½. As was stated in these columns last week Whisper has a handsome colt by Stam B. at foot.

The busiest man at the Cleveland, O., track is Charles Tanner, who has forty horses in training, most of which should be ready for the spring matinee June 1st.

Mr. Griffith has not yet decided whether he will take Bonnie Direct east to race but will make up his mind in regard to the matter by June 1st. The horse never looked better.

The mare Minnie Maddern by Axtell that Orrin Hickok has trained for the past two summers, and that trotted a trial for him of 2:12½ last year, is dead. She is supposed to have been poisoned.

James Gormley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., owner of Georgena 2:07½, says that the mare is jogging soundly on the road, in spite of reports to the contrary, and he is very hopeful of getting her to the races.

Clem Beachy, of Lexington, Kentucky, had the misfortune to lose recently by death a handsome bay suckling filly by Monterey 2:09½, dam Little Bess (the dam of Bowman 2:17½) by Bayard 53.

Neeretta 2:09½ was started in a race recently in Austria but was defeated by Axmere 2:13½, a son of Axtell. Axmere has defeated the majority of the best ones in Europe, among others Col. Kuser.

Lexington has decided to give \$125,000 in stakes and purses at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Breeders. The Transylvania has been raised in value from \$5000 to \$6000 and the class changed from 2:13 to 2:12.

The \$6000 Horse Review Futurity which was decided at Buffalo last year will be raced for this year at Indianapolis at the State Fair. It is for three year olds and is in two sections \$5000 for trotters and \$1000 for pacers.

There will be plenty of racing in Oregon and Washington this summer. New tracks are being constructed in many localities and much interest is manifested in the harness horse. The early closing purses have all filled well.

Clipper 2:06 is now being driven on the road by his owner, Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city. James Thompson, who has been handling the horse at Pleasanton will go East in a few days with his string. Clipper has no eastern engagements.

C. K. G. Billings will try this year with Franker to beat the two-mile record of Greenlander 4:32. The famous mare Princess, dam of Happy Medium, was formerly owned by the father of Mr. Billings, who drove her on the road in Vermont.

Freight rates on horses have been reduced ten per cent. by railroad companies from points east of the Cascade mountains, to St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Missouri river points. It is to be hoped the railroads will do a little reducing on freight rates in California this year.

There will probably not be any races for the free-for-all pacers in California this year, but the 2:11 class pacers ought to put up a good contest. There are eight or ten horses here that should stand a chance of pacing close to 2:10 in a race and some of them could beat it a second or two.

Secretary C. M. Jewett is negotiating for a special race between Peter the Great 2:07½, Lordy Derby 2:07 and Boralma 2:08 for the Readville Grand Circuit meeting. With the first two named in good order the public will know the chances Boralma will have against The Abbot and Crescaus.

Two weeks ago at Goshen, N. Y., the ex-queen of pacing mares, Lottie Lorraine 2:05½, foaled a filly by the champion harness horse, Star Pointer 1:59½. It is the property of Captain B. H. Tuthill and a born celebrity because its average speed inheritance surpasses that of any other colt (or filly) ever foaled.

We have received from Tom James of Des Moines, Iowa, two photographs of his stallion Barondale 2:11½, by Baron Wilkes out of Nathalie (the dam also of Grand Baron 2:12½) by Nutwood. The picture shows Barondale to be a very handsome horse. He made his record in the third and fourth heats of a race when he was a four year old.

The Palo Alto consignment to the Cleveland sale left the ranch last Wednesday. There were forty-nine youngsters in the consignment, many of them richly entered and many that have shown great speed at the farm. The entire lot will be sold at Cleveland without reserve. This is one of the best consignments ever sent East from famous Palo Alto.

Mart Demarest, who will handle Prince Alert 2:02, this year, authorizes the statement that the fastest of hopped pacers will be matched against Mr. Rice's Anaconda 2:02½, for \$5000 a side, the race to take place at Charter Oak Park in September, and to be three in five, or a dash, just as Mr. Rice prefers. Mr. Demarest is willing to take on Coney on the same terms.

Det Bigelow removed his string of trotters and pacers from Pleasanton to Woodland last week. He has four good ones that should get a share of the money this year. Tags 2:13 is in fine shape, and Pearl S., the mare by Hanford Medium, out of the dam of Kelly Briggs, is a great prospect. The Diablo colt out of old Lucy B. 2:17½ will step to a low mark this year.

The Southern cities, including Atlanta, Jacksonville, Savannah, Waycross, Valdosta and Bainbridge are arranging for their fall meetings. The success met with in 1900 by these racing centres has encouraged the associations to increase the size of their purses. Northern horse owners have been handsomely treated at the far southern meetings, and the entry lists this year will be unusually large.

Sewell Harris of Yuba City, read the statement in last week's BREEDER to the effect that Mr. A. G. Gurnett's McKinney filly out of Lassie Jean was probably the only filly living out of that mare, and writes us that he owns a daughter of Lassie Jean. She is called Daphne, and is by Hark (a son of Brigadier out of Lou Wall by Echo). Daphne has a yearling colt and a sneaking filly by McKinney 2:11½.

May 1st, Frederick W. Baker, manager of the *Chicago Horseman*, will leave for San Francisco, whether he goes to take the management of a large patented proprietary concern. The success of the *Horseman* has been largely through the energetic business methods pursued under his management. His successor will be George J. Dietrich, the bright young editor of the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland, Ohio.—*Inter Ocean*.

An English syndicate has an agent in this country with instructions to buy 500 horses a week for an indefinite period. The order extends to hunters, high steppers, drivers, coaches, busses, extra heavy drafters and heavy general purpose grades. Along with this order will be the wants of the British Government, which are for horses of from fourteen hands two inches to fifteen hands two inches for war purposes, as well as for horses suitable for home government utility.—*Chicago Horseman*.

An offer of \$2500 was made by an Eastern gentleman the other day for Dora Doe 2:12½, the handsome mare by Don Lowell 2:14½, that took her record on the California circuit last year. Dora Doe comes nearer being an ideal roadster than most any animal in training in California, and Mose Hart, who has her in charge, says he thinks she is faster than last year. The offer was refused, as Dora Doe's owner, Mr. Stearns of this city, wants her to use as a roadster and does not think he could replace her for the money.

The range horses are now being rounded up all over the new Northwest. Hundreds of men are now engaged in this work. The young colts and fillies are being branded, and the older animals are counted and a notation made as to how many have been lost by storm, disease, strays and theft. The surplus are placed upon the market. The better classes are broken for use in the West or to make up train loads for the East, while the poorer grades are sent to the horse factory at Linton, Ore., and canned for the European markets.

But little has been heard out here in California of the brown colt El Milagro by McKinney out of Adeline Pattii (dam of Margaret Worth 2:15) by Effingham, that Rudolph Jordan consigned to the Fasig-Tipton New York sale in 1898. Senator McCarthy of Brooklyn was the high bidder on the colt which was a yearling then, and paid \$700 for him. We notice the colt's name among the list of entries in some of the Eastern meetings this year. He is entered by Parkway Farm, Goshen, New York, in the 2:20 trot at Brighton Beach which has 95 entries.

S. H. Hoy, of Winters, Yolo county, owner of Bayswater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, had two mares entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, both of which were bred to his stallion last year. One, Margaretta by Don Marvin, foaled twins the other day, both of which died. He has substituted the mare Clara Belle by Privateer in her place. Margaretta foaled a fine bay colt April 23d, a son of Bayswater Wilkes. Mr. Hoy's mare Coupon, also entered in the Breeders Futurity, was bred to Bayswater Wilkes last season and has a fine black colt at her side.

Some claim that King Rene Jr. 2:17, formerly owned by A. A. Bonner, but now the property of Dr. H. H. Kane, President of the Road Drivers Association of New York City, is the handsomest horse driven on the New York Speedway. His sire, King Rene, when in his prime was a noted winner in show rings. The dam of King Rene Jr., Crepe Lisse, was a very handsome daughter of George Wilkes 2:22.—*Am. Horse Breeder*.

A few days ago T. W. Pemberton of Phoenix, Ariz., sold, at auction, all his colts, to close out his breeding establishment. While the horse market there is necessarily very limited, probably 200 people attended the sale, and the thirty or thirty-five yearlings, two year and three year olds by Boydello 2:14½, Iowa Chief 2:23½, and Durango Chief 2:31½, brought from \$100 to \$175 per head, all bargains at the price; yet, considering conditions existing there, showing a much improved demand for good, well bred horses. Three years ago these same colts would have brought not more than 60 per cent. of these prices at auction.

Among the visitors to Pleasanton this week was Mr. C. H. Du Bois, of Bradford, Pa., who is one of the most enthusiastic of horsemen and has greatly enjoyed watching the trotters and pacers in their workouts. He carries a kodak with him and has nearly five hundred snaps of harness horses that he has taken since he left home, and has a complete memoranda of fast quarters, halves and miles he has seen trotted and paced by horses in their work. Mr. Du Bois has taken many high class trotters to Europe and started horses in several of the big events there. He won one of the trotting derbies there with Prose 2:16½.

Mr. R. M. Whidden of Santa Cruz is the owner of a very promising colt that was one year old on the 29th of last March. On that day the colt weighed 780 pounds, and stood just 15 hands high. He has named him Montwood. His sire is Gen. Montgomery, a full brother to Ethel Down 2:10, being by Boodle 2:12½, out of Nutwood Weeks by Nutwood. The dam of Montwood is Pacific Queen by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; second dam Catchup by Rustic 2:30; third dam Huntress by Don Victor, son of Williamson's Belmont, and fourth dam by American Boy Jr. From a photograph sent Montwood is a racy looking colt, well formed all over, and on his breeding and looks should trot fast.

John Blue will probably go to the Denver meeting and may take in the Montana circuit if there is a good program of harness horse purses. He recently went to Oakwood Park Stock Farm and purchased a three year old son of Chas. Derby out of Abanteo 2:17½ that looks very much like Owyhee 2:11½. This colt is a trotter and entirely green, but has a way of going that gives promise of great speed. Mr. Blue recently purchased from James Marshall, of Dixon, a three year old colt by Diablo out of a mare by Alex Button that is a great prospect. Johnny is getting together a small stable and as he has mighty good judgment in picking out a horse, it is very likely that he will have a string of campaigners that will be worth watching. He is still handling a number of young horses for Mr. Juan Gallagos of Mission San Jose, there being two or three very fast ones among them.

One of the most interesting events booked for the Orange County Driving Park meeting at Goshen next summer is a sweepstake race for two year olds, owned in Orange county. The event will be worth \$1400 to the winner, as there are seven entries at \$100 each and the Orange County Driving Park Association added \$100 to each entry. Among the breeding establishments represented in the entries are Marshland Farm, owned by Gen. B. F. Tracy; Parkway Farm, owned by Senator John McCarthy; Stony Ford Farm, Empire Farm and the Anchorage. Marshland Farm's bay colt, Kentucky Wilkes Jr., has been selected by so good a judge as W. J. Andrews, who is familiar with all the entries, to win. The race will cause a great deal of feeling in Orange county and it is estimated that fully 25,000 people will see the baby trotters battle for the money and honor.—*Exchange*.

Speaking of the growing scarcity and increased value of high class carriage horses, John B. Doerr, president of the Fiss, Doerr & Carrol Horse Company in New York, said: "We were lucky in getting together nearly two hundred coach horses before the busy season opened. People seem to be just finding out that we keep fancy carriage horses, and our sales in this department are going far and away ahead of last year. Without a big reserve stock to draw on we could never supply the demand this spring, for it is simply impossible to buy horses of this type as fast as we are selling them. We are still buying, but horses of the right sort are very scarce, and we have to pay like sixty for them. I estimate that we saved fully \$15,000 by purchasing heavily last fall. In other words if we had to buy now all the horses we have on hand at the training farm in Westchester county they would cost us not less than \$15,000 more than we paid for them last year."

Sam Gamble used to advertise his stallion Delwin as the fastest broken legged horse on earth, but it is doubtful if any horse ever recovered so completely from a broken limb as the pacer Grasshopper, owned at Binghampton, New York. An exchange says this horse was very carefully treated after his misfortune, and to-day his ankle, where the break occurred, looks so nearly normal as to be noticed only by a horseman looking for a defect. As he is only eight years old, his age probably has something to do with his unusual recovery. Last summer he started in nine races, winning one, being second in two, third in two and fourth in three, and was outside the money only once and then on account of a broken sulky. In three of his races there were five heats better than 2:20, and in one they were at the half in 1:05½. He paced a mile in 2:18½, last half in 1:05½, and the same day paced a quarter in 30½ seconds, last summer. Last winter he started in 19 half-mile brushes on the ice and won them all and it is entirely within the range of probability that he will this year reduce his record materially.

THE SADDLE.

This Year's Three-Year-Olds.

It has been several years since a three year old came from the West to do battle with the best of his age in the East without proving a disappointment since the mighty Morello's time, and later, when Henry of Navarre and Ornament came East and "made good" to the entire satisfaction of their Western friends, the star three year olds have been Eastern horses, says a writer in the *N. Y. Telegraph*.

Just about this time last year A. Featherstone was pretty generally conceded to have in Mesmerist a three year old of the highest class, judging by his two year old form. However, Green B. Morris was confident that he had in Pupil the best colt of his age, and Jockey Bullman, who rode him in his exercise gallops, expressed the conviction that he would make Mesmerist look cheap the first time the two met. Notwithstanding Mr. Featherstone's confidence in Mesmerist there were predictions at the time that a dozen three year olds would take his measure.

Very little was heard about Prince of Melbourne or McMeekin, yet these two proved the best of their age last year, while Mesmerist, Pupil and others that had been touted as world beaters ran most disappointingly when they were asked to prove their quality.

The extravagant claims made on behalf of the Esher-Silk Gown colt, Garry Herrmann, may therefore be taken with a grain of allowance, for the season is yet very, very young.

If last season's crop of three year olds was below the average, this season's crop is rich in promise, and it would be a difficult matter to name the very best of them at this meeting.

Commando, the son of Domino-Emma C., reported to have wintered well, would unquestionably be favorite in any contest between three year olds, weight for age, that might be framed up just now. That Garry Herrmann is made favorite over him in the future book on the American Derby is accounted for by the well grounded impression that the Keene crack will not be a starter in the Chicago event.

Commando started but six times last year and was defeated but once. Jockey Spencer, who was blamed for the defeat of Commando by Beau Gallant, has not ridden since. Many who watched the race closely contend that Beau Gallant was the best horse that day.

Ballyhoo Bey only started three times and his two victories were creditable ones, though to be sure the running of the Futurity and the Flatbush called forth much acrimonious talk. His one defeat was not disgraceful.

Garry Herrmann's record is really a remarkable one. Out of twenty-five starts he won no less than eighteen times; was second four times; third twice and unplaced but once. In his public trials at Churchill Downs Garry Herrmann has shown that he is in prime condition.

Bellario, the \$15,000 colt purchased from Newton Bennington by Richard Cooker and Senator McCarren, is likely to be a factor in the solution of the three year old problem. He was a high-class two year old, winning four times and being second five times out of fifteen starts, and he always ran against high-class horses.

Julius Bauer, trainer for A. Featherstone, recently declared that he has in his charge a three year old of the very highest class, one who is sure to take a good deal of beating. Black Fox, the imp. St. George-Marie Jansen colt, is the animal upon whom Mr. Bauer bases his fond hopes.

Unlike Mesmerist, who was a brilliant two year old, Black Fox did not show his quality last year, for the reason that he was ailing. However, he won the only race in which he started, a four-furlong affair at Morris Park. He beat Lanceman, Yorkshire Boy, Maiden and Princess Pepper on that occasion.

By all accounts Black Fox wintered well and may be expected to give a very good account of himself.

There are very few good three year old fillies this year and absolutely no world beaters among them.

Three of the best fillies the west could produce ran in the Tennessee Oaks at Memphis. Lady Schorr by Esher-War Mantlo, Lady Strathmore by Strathmore-Lady Loud, and Miss Bennett by Russell-imp. Memoria, was the order of the finish. Lady Schorr was a head in front and Lady Strathmore was six lengths in front of Miss Bennett, the distance, a mile, being covered in 1:42 3/4.

As a two year old Miss Bennett won twelve races out of seventeen starts and was only once unplaced. Neither Lady Schorr nor Lady Strathmore can show anything like so clean a sheet, but they met a higher class of horses than the Bennett filly. Lady Schorr won five times, was second four times, third five times and unplaced nine times.

The Goldfinch-Lydia filly Sweet Lavender may be a factor in the running of three year old stakes. As a two year old she only started twelve times, winning four races and being unplaced four times.

Club Races at Riverside.

A Los Angeles paper says:

The races to be given by the Riverside Polo Club open May 3d and all events have filled. There will be eight races in all. The track is easily reached, as the electric road runs to the gates of the new park on Magnolia avenue.

There will be at least six starters in every event, and some well known horses will perform. From Santa Barbara Dr. Bacscke will bring two ponies and the

horse Finosse, a consistent runner at San Francisco a few years ago. The old reliable Hacienda, who surprised the northern talent at Los Angeles in 1889 by running a mile easily in 1:41, is entered out of her distance.

For Freedom, an own sister to Yankee Doodle, fast but flighty, will try conclusions with the ungracious Gracias, the fast mare that Ed Ryan spent so much time and money on. Picton, the pride of San Bernardino, will start, and Abano, the Australian bred one who broke his maiden by walking away from the The Phoenician at Del Monte last August, will also run.

Don Marcus Foster's entries have not been received yet, but they are probably on the way, as this well tried sportsman will not let a meeting of this kind, where all starters are out for the money, though it is small, slip by.

Riverside will consider itself in bad case if Marcus' old-time trainer does not appear with a string.

The railroad companies appreciate the endeavor of the Riverside Polo club to get up some sport and they are going to issue return tickets to Riverside from all stations from April 30th to May 6th at one and one-third rates.

SADDLE NOTES.

The California Jockey Club has been unfortunate as regards the weather during the past week. The condition of the track has prevented the owners of good horses from starting their animals and consequently the fields have been of poor quality. This has affected the attendance and betting has been light.

Frank Bell, with 121 lbs. in the saddle, equaled the Tanforan track record for five and a half furlongs, running the distance in 1:06 1/2 in the face of the strong wind which was blowing down the stretch.

The Gebbard Handicap, the last important two year old event of the current racing season was decided at Tanforan last Saturday. On this occasion the youngsters were asked to go farther than heretofore, the distance being the short six furlong course. Flora Pomona, a filly from the Schulte Stable, was made favorite and succeeded in winning out by a neck in a long hard drive after making the running throughout. She was closely pressed by Divina, who with better racing luck might have won; as it was it took all Nash Turner's skill to land the favorite in front. Sister Jeanie, one of the Jennings entries, downed Louwelsea for the show.

The bay three year old Terminus by Blazes out of Miss Bishop, was purchased by T. P. Hayes at Louisville, Kentucky, this week for \$10,000. Terminus won the Autumn Handicap at Toronto last year as a two year old and is a very promising colt. He is eligible to the American Derby.

Burns & Waterhouse have purchased the good two year old Corrigan from Barney Schreiber for \$10,000. The buyers will race the colt and it is stated that there is an agreement that Schreiber is to have the colts winnings during the next six months. Corrigan will be placed in the stud early as Mr. Waterhouse, who negotiated the purchase believes he will make a great sire. He is by imp. Sain, dam Ada Reese by Lelaps.

Marty Bergen is displaying first class form in the saddle at present. He seems to be riding as well now as in his palmy at Guttenberg and Clifton, many of his winning finishes in the two year old races being especially notable exhibitions of horsemanship.

Trainer Peter Wimmer, who has the care of Kinley Mack, last year's Brooklyn and Suburban winner, predicts that the horse will duplicate last season's great performance and capture both the big handicaps this year. Though confident, Wimmer is not at all boastful, and does not pretend to ignore several rivals of Kinley Mack. "I guess they are as good as they are said to be," he says, "but Kinley Mack will be in real good form, and if he is beaten it will be because the winner was better." The old black mare Imp, loved by all race goers, will not face a starter until the season is well under way. When she does it will be when Wimmer feels that she can win. She is not likely to start before the Saratoga meeting, though she may be sent to the post during the Brooklyn or Brighton meeting. It is known that Mr. Harness, the owner of the famous mare, is anxious to put her through her last season of racing with as near an unbroken string of victories as her admirers could wish for.

John F. Schorr has sued Wells, Fargo & Co. for \$21,800 on account of the injuries to eight of his race horses by a collision on the Oakland mole in November 1900. The most valuable of the horses was F. W. Brode. The horses were shipped from Ogden in charge of Wells, Fargo & Co., a special car being arranged for them and \$256 being charged for the transportation. Schorr alleged that the value of F. W. Brode was \$10,000 up to the time of the accident, but that the animal was now worthless. A similar suit was brought against the Southern Pacific Company.

The resumption of racing at the Oakland track last Monday drew out a much larger crowd than had been seen for many days at Tanforan. The climate of the region where the Oakland track is situated is so superior to that of windy and bleak Tanforan that comparisons are odious. During the time the track has been closed a coating of sand was put on the Oakland track, and the mud which resulted from this week's rain was not as holding as formerly. There were fourteen books doing business in the ring, besides the field books and as the racing was very good it may be said that the meeting opened auspiciously. The defeat of Articulate and Frank Bell in the six-furlong race by Rio de Altar, a son of Emperor of Norfolk from the Baldwin ranch was a surprise. Rio de Altar is a great mud horse, and Articulate is not the wonder he was cracked up to be early in the season.

Odd "Horses."

When Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, went to visit one of the native princes recently he was surprised to see in the gorgeous procession which met him two rhinoceroses ridden by postilions, says the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. A team nabob is the team of four zebras owned by Walter Rothschild. The banker drives the boasts himself, and they never fail to attract attention.

All visitors to Belgium are familiar with the little carts carrying fruit, milk or vegetables, and drawn by one or more powerful-looking dogs. In former days dogs were much more used for draught purposes than they are now. A well known character who was known as "Old Lal" used to race the coaches on the North road running out of London with a team of dogs. He constructed for himself a sort of buckboard and had harnessed to it four foxhounds, who would cover long distances at a great pace. Later on Dumsdale used to appear on the highways and race the coaches with a team of bulldogs driven tandem to a small wooden cart. Sometimes the dogs would cover twelve miles an hour, though their natural pace was about seven miles an hour. Dumsdale's favorite trip was from East Grimstead to Brighton and back, a distance of forty-eight miles. He would make the journey in forty-eight hours, including stoppages for rest and refreshment.

More than one instance is on record of ostriches being used in place of saddle horses or for drawing light traps. A big ostrich known as Oliver W. may be seen any day pulling a buggy along the roads near Jacksonville, Fla.

A wealthy man of Vienna named Doller once built a carriage to which he attached two bears, while a third was trained to sit beside him on the box seat. With this extraordinary turnout, Doller appeared in the streets of the Austrian capital, but complaints were soon made to the police that the bears scared horses and provoked runaways. Doller was forbidden to drive his team in the city. He then started a team of trained wolves, but again the police objected to his displaying his eccentricities in the streets of Vienna, and he gave up the attempt to divert the public with strange turn-outs.

But the palm of eccentricity in turnouts must be given to an Englishman named Huddy, who, when 97 years old, traveled from Lismore to Fermoy in an oyster tub set on wheels and drawn by a pig, a barge, two cats and a hedgehog. He wore a red nightcap on his head and carried a whip in one hand and a tin horn in the other.

The Walking Gait.

The walking gait is of the utmost importance in any class of horses and is an excellent means to determine the general make-up of an animal. The stride should be even and the foot should be snapped quickly from the ground with that energy characteristic of a highly developed nervous system. The foot should be well flexed, lifted clear from the ground and thrown forward with strength and energy, while at the same time the movement should be straight ahead, hand over hand as it were, without the slightest swerving from side to side or spreading at the knee or hock. If all the parts of the animal structure are in perfect accord there will be no wobbling or dishing, as the case may be, but if defects are present they will be made apparent by the unsteady gait of the animal and the imperfect balance displayed in the movement of the body and limbs.

Of the several actions demanded in the light horse, that of the high stepper commands the highest price. This is brought about by the high flexing of the knee and the hock and the throwing of the leg well under the body and its quick reverse to an inordinate high degree. While this form of action is pretty to look at it is a tremendous strain on the animal and soon uses it up. Its only value is for pleasure driving. It will not stand very much hard work and its use should not be attempted in this way. An explanation of the high price brought by this class of animals is found in the rapidity with which they are used up.

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ROD.

Coming Events.

May 5—Fly-Casting—Postponed Sunday Contest No. 4, Classification series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
May 11—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 5. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
May 12—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 5. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

The fourth Sunday contest at Stow Lake will be held to-morrow, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The rainy weather last Sunday caused the postponement of the event.

The weather conditions last Saturday afternoon were exceedingly baffling for the accomplishment of anything like good scores in the three events which took place. A strong, gusty west wind handicapped the efforts of the casters to a great extent. The scores for the day were the following:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 4—Stow Lake, April 27, 1901. Wind, gusty. Weather, clear and very cold.

Judges—Messrs. Battu and Mocker. Referee, Mr. Brooks Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a b c	
Battu, H.	80	86	92	72 6-12 82 3-12
Brooks, W. E.	97	86 8-12	85 4-12	65 75 2-12
Brotherton, T. W.	111	89	88	75 10-12 81 11-12
Edwards, G. C.	100 1-2	89	90	75 10-12 82 11-12
Everett, E.	110	91 4-12	88 4-12	75 81 8-12
Heller, S. A.		83 8-12	85	69 2-12 77 1-12
Mansfield, W. D.		90	90 8-12	78 4-12 86 4-12
Mocker, B. A.	87	83 8-12	83 4-12	68 4-12 75 10-12
Muller, H. T.	94	90 4-12	86 8-12	76 8-12 81 8-12
Reed, F. H.	91	87 4-12	82	65 73 6-12
Skinner, H. E.	88	87 4-12	82	71 8-12 76 8-12
Smyth, H.		91	84	77 6-12 80 9-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Fishing a Trout Stream.

Happily, fishermen, like hunters, do not always agree, nor in the many of the details of the fly-fishing art do they think and act alike.

One would think, having read and inwardly digested the wise sayings of the old kings of the business, Sir Izaak Walton and Cotton, nothing further could be said. But no, the details of the art are inexhaustible, and the enthusiastic sportsmen, with unabated interest, pore over Sir Humphrey Davy and Professor Wilson, Hallock and Hoffland, Dawson and Scott Norris, Herbert (Frank Forester) W. C. Prime, Fred Mather, John Burroughs, Dr. Garlick and many others, see new points and new beauties flowing out like the sparkling trout streams they so pleasantly portray, never tiring, wait and watch for more from them.

Taking advantage of this weakness in the average angler, to lend a listening ear to his brother angler, a little of the experience and observation of more than fifty years in the business, is fearlessly added to the pile.

Having fixed your mind on some untried, or tried and favorite trout stream, and the time when you will start, the excitement and preparations begin. "Hope may end in fruition." But no matter; you will live thence in ecstasies of imagination. Your reels are overhauled and lubricated, your eight-ounce split bamboo rods examined, the fly-book replenished, new casting lines made, and the old ones repaired, your fishing "tank" reviewed, to make sure that it contains a small box of tools, a "hank" of gut for extra snoods and casting lines, a pair of nippers, scissors, drinking cup, and small bottle of oil of tar and alcohol to keep off the gnats and mosquitoes, a lump of shoemaker's wax, securely wrapped in a fold of bladder, fuse and common matches, a knife, hammer and a corkscrew, gloves, extra linen thread and waxed ends, needles and thread, beeswax and a barometer, and then await with heroic patience the starting day.

Being all ready time lays dreadfully; you almost wish you had a thirty days' note to help shorten up the time. At last the day and hour comes, and you have arrived on the banks of the sparkling, bubbling trout stream, as far up as you design to fish down that day. Having moistened your casting lines and flies, you repair to some cool shade, quietly to prepare for business.

For the first trial in the pool where your practised eye has already located the spot, you loop on a "golden pheasant" for a "stretchor," a "governor" for a "coaxer," and a "coachman" for a "dropper," and then sneak (yes, "sneak" is the proper word here) cautiously toward the "spot," with a pulsation of the heart and a breathing you can plainly hear, eager, impatient, but gently, "Like a child that sucks at its mother's breast."

Noiselessly and skillfully whip out your line to the desired length, and with a quick, graceful motion of the wrist, make your first "grasshopper" cast. A half-pounder swirls toward your drop-fly, breaks the water enough to indicate his size to your practised eye and is gone.

An electric thrill shoots through your elbows and darts along your spine! With a quick motion you retrieve your line and cast again, but not there now—anywhere else for a minute or two—giving him time to regret his loss of that fat fly; now cast there again, che-chug! che-r-r—you have him! Watching and waiting, the instant your fly struck the water, he took it with a spring that carried him more than a foot in the air, with the hook in his mouth, or it may have been taken before the fly struck the water at all. Of course you struck lightly, but as quickly as possible;

always do so with a fly; you cannot strike too quick; a worm or bait they may gorge, if you wait and give them time, but an artificial fly, never. The moment the trout seizes the artificial fly it is as far in his mouth or throat as it ever will be, therefore, it is sound to repeat, you cannot "strike" too quick after you have seen or felt the trout.

Having fairly hooked him, and believing there are more like him in the same pool, lead him gently and noiselessly away, where you can give him play, and finally land him with your net and deposit him safely in your creel. Be particularly careful not to "slosh around" and scare every trout within ten rods of you. The cool, skilled sportsman will often take from one to twenty out of the same trout-hole in the same day.

Having "done" that pool, glide cautiously down to the "riffles" and eddies, behind the boulders that are likely to be there, cast in the best places first and then cover the whole ground, leaving no nook or spot untried. You will in this way soon learn whether the trout are that day in the pools, or on the riffles, or scattered along in both. When the discovery is made, work the ground accordingly.

The reasons for always fishing down stream (especially if the brook or river be a rapid one) are so numerous and palpable that they need not be recounted here.

When the water is unusually low, and the day clear, seek the deep pools and shady hiding places. But when the water is at medium height, just after a rain, the trout are apt to lay close along the earth banks, where they search for the worms which the moisture brings to the surface of the soils, to be washed away and carried along by the rapid stream, and gobble them up as they wriggle by.

Fish slow. Never be in a hurry, except when you are tired and it is eleven o'clock, a beautiful grass island just ahead of you, and your friend, who carries the "refreshments," is sitting there waiting for you.

If trout are plenty, but do not rise, change your flies and tactics until they do, or failing in that, wind up and go home, and smoke your pipe. It is an off day, and to persist without a change of weather is a waste of time.

In shallow, rapid streams, use long rubber boots for wading, to the soles of which are fitted and securely fastened, sole leather sandals in which hobnails are thickly riveted; or hobnailed brogans, with wading stockings of rubber cloth, to keep you from slipping on the slimy pebbles and rocks.

Have your landing net staff hollow, so as always to be able to carry an extra tip, and screw the butt end, to keep the tip dry, and in it place a tight fitting stopper, with a thread above and below the shoulder; and, beyond the shoulder and thread, screw a steel spike, to hold you steady in the swift current and on the smooth rocks, while wading. When not used in wading, reverse the stopper, inserting the spike in the tube, using the thread on that side of the shoulder to hold it in its place. You will use your head as well as your muscle; and a thousand and one nice points will soon be learned, and become part and parcel of your angling culture, and will tend, largely, to enhance your pleasure and to fill your creel.

The common brook trout deposit their spawn in the gravelly beds of the streams in the autumn months, while the mountain or California trout spawn in the spring, and so rapid is their growth that in three years, all things being favorable, their size may reach eight to ten ounces, and afford attractive sport for the angler and a delicious breakfast for the epicure.

They should be wiped clean of slime, rolled in corn meal or flour, fried quick and brown in a little very hot lard or butter, seasoned and served hot.

The great Dr. Johnson's idea of an angler was "A rod with a fly at one end and a fool at the other." But he

"Was a most sarcastic man,"

and never lost a chance to fire a volley, even if he hit a friend.

All who fish are not true disciples of grand old Izaak, any more than all long-faced men are saints. The genius that would cruelly delight in drowning a blind pup might rival the immortal Walton himself in catching bullheads and suckers! But this ought not and does not degrade the sensible pleasures of angling in the minds of those lovers of the sublime and beautiful, who see—

"The lofty woods, the forest wide and long,
Adorned with leaves and branches fresh and green,
In whose cool bowers the birds with many a song
Do welcome with their choir the summer green;
The meadows fair, where Flora's gifts among
Are intermingled with verdant grass between;
The silver-scaled fish that softly swim
Within the sweet brook's crystal, watery stream."

"All these and many more of His creation
That made the heavens, the angler oft doth see;
Taking therein no little delectation,
To think how strange, how beautiful they be;
Framing thereof an inward contemplation,
To set his heart from other fancies free:
And whilst he looks on these with joyful eye,
His mind is rapt above the starry sky."

—David W. Cross, in the American Angler.

The rains made many streams high and roily for the angler during the week. Conditions generally are not looked upon as favorable to trout fishing to-morrow. The farmer is thoroughly happy, however, and that is good.

Striped bass fishermen have had but little luck recently in hooking the wary bass. The continuance of cold weather is looked upon by the salt water viscacres as one of the reasons that the fish will not be seduced by the luscious clam.

In using clams for bait, one of the virtues claimed for it is that the bivalve is so luminous that it attracts the fish by reason of the amount of phosphorus which is a component of the shell-fish. An oyster used for bait in the same manner is said to give out a very bright light.

Mr. James Watt and his friend E. W. Currier fished Boulder creek a week ago to-day. "Doc" caught seventeen nice fish and his companion took but four. The water in the creek was somewhat too high for better results.

GUN.

Coming Events.

May 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 5—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 5—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 5—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.
May 12—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 12—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
May 12—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
May 12—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.
May 19—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 19—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
May 19—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
May 26—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
May 26—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The Board of Governors of the California Inanimate Target Association met last Saturday evening and arranged for the holding of the State blue rock tournament at Ingleside on May 25 and 26. The tournament committee will publish the schedule of events next week. A new system of purse division, arranged by Edgar L. Forster, will probably be adopted. Under this arrangement an equitable distribution of moneys has been devised and side pools will be obviated. Trophies will be contributed by each of the gun clubs participating.

The clubs represented at the meeting were the Antioch Gun Club, Fresno Gun Club, Garden City Gun Club of San Jose, Olympic Gun Club, San Francisco Gun Club, Lincoln Gun Club, Empire Gun Club and Union Gun Club. The Needles Gun Club of Needles, Cal., was elected to membership in the association.

Clarence A. Haight was elected secretary-treasurer of the association by acclamation, vice Ad. Gunzendorfer of Monterey, who resigned last year after the Fresno tournament.

The president, Dr. W. S. George of Antioch, appointed the following committees:

Tournament Committee—Edgar L. Foster, Chairman; S. C. St. John, Fresno, Joseph Ross, Antioch; Dr. A. M. Barker, San Jose; Joseph Moomaw, Porterville; William Higby, Stockton; Clarence Monaghan, Needles; Dick Itgen, Morton C. Allen, Joseph J. Sweeney, J. B. Hauer and Jules Bruns. Recording Committee—C. A. Haight, John H. Durst, R. Wenzel, G. Harlan, Hollister and A. E. Holmes, San Jose. Membership Committee—Len D. Owens, George Anderson San Jose, Lee Durham, Antioch, A. H. Wright Stockton and P. C. Montgomery, Porterville. Grievance and Appeals—Ed. Schultz, H. H. White, V. J. La Motte, S. C. St. John and Dr. A. T. Hyde of Merced. Finance and Auditing—W. J. Golcher, Jos. J. Sweeney and Chick Lion of San Jose. Transportation—M. C. Allen, Len D. Owens and S. C. St. John. The board will convene again one week before the date fixed for the annual shoot.

Mr. J. B. Hauer, Secretary of the Empire Gun Club, sends us the following report of the club shoot last Sunday: The weather interfered materially with the shooting at Alameda Point and only part of the regular program was completed. The Allen handicap gun event was postponed and part of the entries in the Sweeney medal only were completed. Webb made the best average for the day in this event and also the highest score for the season in this match. Taking into consideration the weather conditions and that he was obliged to shoot 5 birds from the 16-yard mark, 5 from the 18, and broke three pair of doubles and the first bird of the fourth pair from the 20-yard mark, making a total of 17 breaks, he certainly did a very clever performance. The complete scores for the several events that were shot through were as follows:

First event, 10 bird pool—"Chestnut" 7, Cullen 7, Swales 9, La Motte 6, Reed 6, Allen 5, Fish 8, Gordon 10, Juster 8, Miller 9, Boyce 5, Hicks 6, Wilkins 5, Emigh 8, Frank 6, Hauer 8, Webb 10.

Second event, 10 birds—"Chestnut" 10, Ma Motte 9, Reed 8, Cullen 10, Swales 10, Juster 6, Hicks 5, La Motte 8, Emigh 10, Webb 10, Emigh 6, Frank 7, Gregg 3, Ireland 7, Hauer 7, Swales 7, Frank 7, Juster 7.

Third event, 15 bird pool, entrance \$1, 3 classes—Fish 12, La Motte 15, Webb 15, Gordon 10, "Chestnut" 15, Emigh 8, Walker 9. La Motte, Webb and "Chestnut" divided first money, Fish took second and Gordon third.

Fourth event, 15 bird shoot—La Motte 11, Miller 12, Boyce 12, Frank 12.

Fifth event, 25 bird shoot—La Motte 23, Allen 22, Emigh 18, Ireland 21, Swales 17, Juster 15, Miller 19, DuBoise 15, Webb 24, Emigh 15, Frank 18, Gregg 9, Fish 24, Cullen 21, Frank 20, Ireland 18.

An attempt was made to run through the Sweeney Record Medal match but owing to the rain the event was postponed; the scores of those who shot were as follows: Swales 10, Ireland 1, La Motte 5, Webb 17, Hauer 1. Webb made the best average for the day, which is also the highest score for the season in this event.

The San Francisco Gun Club members and visiting trap shooters turned out in force at Ingleside last Sunday notwithstanding the inclement weather. Thirty-two shooters faced the traps in the regular club race at fifteen pigeons. The wind blew in squalls all day and drove the rain into the shooters' faces, making it at times extremely difficult to put a charge of shot into a bird effectively. Many of the birds dropped dead out of bounds and some, which were centered properly in flight were blown beyond the boundary line by the

heavy wind. The birds supplied were rather a fast lot many of them leaving the traps with the speed of a rocket. In the main race a side pool of \$52.50 was subscribed. John Karney and R. C. Rosenberg, who made clean scores, divided \$42, the men who dropped fourteen birds each divided the balance. Ed Schultz also made a full score, but was not in the pool. A number of back scores filled out to thirty-six entries in the club race.

Following the main event, six-bird sweepstakes were shot, Dr. Barker of San Jose winning 50 per cent and George Anderson of San Jose, Newt Neustadter and C. A. Haight taking the balance of the first pool purse.

In the last six bird race the losers paid for the birds, Achilles Roos who had been shooting good, bad and indifferent was bantered into a small wager on his third bird. He used both barrels and the bird sailed away apparently uninjured but lit inside of bounds. The laugh was on Roos as he plodded through the wet grass after his bird, which was a wary one, and flew several times always alighting in bounds, Roos finally succeeded in hording the bird into the retrieving pit where he triumphantly secured it. A. L. Wiel and Geo. Anderson also made some clever retrievers out in the field. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the jollity and good-fellowship prevailing amongst the gathering of shooters who huddled together in the shooting booth for shelter from the exceedingly disagreeable weather. The scores made during the day was as follows:

Club match, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Karney, J.	22122	11221	11222	15
Rosenberg, R. C.	21111	21112	12222	15
Schultz, E. L.	12222	21222	22222	15
Feudner, M. O.	22122	22220	22222	14
Murdock, W. R.	12111	12111	12112	14
Forster, E. L.	22122	12121	11211	14
Anderson, G. S.	12112	22211	10122	14
Rosenberg, R. C.	22222	21212	01222	14
Neustadter, N. H.	22121	22113	21102	14
Haight, C. A.	22102	11221	22222	14
Shields, A. M.	21212	22221	11122	14
Wands, E. A.	11122	20221	12110	13
Klevesahl, E.	11222	12211	11112	13
Shaw, C. H.	20222	02211	12222	13
Gauld, G. G.	12121	12212	20222	13
Feudner, F.	10221	22121	12222	13
Hosmer, H. B.	12121	21222	01110	13
Gauld, G. G.	12121	21222	01110	13
Justins, H.	11211	22202	12022	12
Schultz, E. L.	02222	02221	21221	12
Barker, Dr. A. M.	11222	21221	10102	12
Golcher, W. J.	02221	10111	02112	12
Bruns, J.	22221	01022	21102	12
Feudner, M. O.	02222	22222	22222	11
Roos, A.	22121	22221	21220	11
Jackson, G. H. T.	22121	22221	22020	11
Haines, F.	21011	12210	12020	10
Lion, C.	22202	21102	02022	10
Roos, A.	21022	21022	22022	10
"Green"	11121	11022	21022	9
King, F. W.	22200	11021	01221	9
Gerstle, W. L.	02211	02202	02102	9
Wiel, A. L.	20012	21022	02122	8
Bickerstaff, J.	11121	11110	W	8
Coleman, J. B.	00010	11011	12221	8
"Hill"	21020	0W		3

*Guests. †Back scores.

First six bird pool, high guns, \$2.50 entrance—

Barker	21212	6	Feudner, O.	102120	4
Coleman	21102	5	"Newton"	010102	3
Shields	11201	5	Jackson	011010	3
Anderson	11220	5	"Johns"	002202	3
Neustadter	22121	5	Wiel, A. L.	011002	2
Haight	12102	5	"Green"	001002	1
"Jones"	11101	5	Feudner, F.	02202	1
Hoffman	11201	4			

Second six bird pool, high guns, 30 yards rise—

Wiel	22012	5	Jackson	11120	4
"Newton"	22202	4	"Green"	020102	3
Coleman	01201	1	Shaw	220202	3
Shields	210102	4			

Third six bird shoot, 30 yards rise—

Wiel	22012	5	Jackson	11120	4
"Newton"	22202	4	"Green"	020102	3
Coleman	01201	1	"Johns"	220202	3
Shields	210102	4			

The regular monthly blue rock shoot of the Sacramento Gun Club was held on the 28th inst. at Eckhardt's grounds at East Park, with a good attendance. W. H. Eckhardt was high man for the first class medal, with 22 out of 25, James Brown for the second class (20), and Grove for the third class medal (14). Messrs. Davey, Richard and Blake shot up their back scores for April 14th, Davey making the highest score in the third class for that date.

In the opening match at 10 blue rocks Stevens broke 8, Eckhardt 6, Leazer 7, Brown 7, Cotton 4 and Palm 6.

In another 10 bird match Richards broke 8, Derman 5, Palm 9, Vetter 5, Zeigler 3 and Eckhardt 8.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Stevens 9, Derman 10, Leazer 8, Brown 11, Cotton 5, Palm 10.

Match at 15 blue rocks—

Richards	01111	01111	01011	12	Eckhardt	11011	01111	01111	12
Palm	11101	01111	01110	11	Derman	11011	01111	01111	10
Vetter	11101	01111	01110	13	Brown	11111	01111	01001	10

Match at 25 blue rocks—Palm 17, Gusto 18, Richards 19, Eckhardt 20, Brown 11, Grove 14, Frazee 19.

Match at 15 bluerocks—Frazee 8, Palm 9, Stevens 5, Gusto 8, Richards 6, Vetter 7.

Match at 25 bluerocks—Zeigler 9, Palm 19, Vetter 12, Stevens 16, Eckhardt 20, Gusto 20.

Match at 25 bluerocks (club shoot for class medals)—*

Cotton	01000	01110	01100	11000	10100	12
Leazer	01000	11111	01000	01001	10100	13
*Brown	11101	11000	11001	11111	10100	20
Frazee	10111	01011	11111	11111	10111	21
Richard	10000	11111	11111	10111	11011	19
Vetter	11110	11001	01110	10111	01011	18
Derman	10111	10011	11000	10111	01011	17
Gusto	10011	01111	00111	11110	01011	17
†Eckhardt	11111	01111	11001	11111	11011	23
Stevens	10111	11111	01010	10100	11111	19
Palm	10100	11001	11110	11111	10101	18
Davey	00010	01000	01000	10101	01010	10
Black	10111	00111	01000	01111	01111	17
Zeigler	10111	11111	10110	01111	01101	19
†Grove	00010	01010	10101	10011	11110	14

(Back scores for April 14th)

†Davey	11110	01111	01010	11111	01011	18
Richard	11111	01111	01111	00111	01111	19
Black	11110	11001	01000	11111	01001	16

*First class. †Second class ‡Third class.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club held its regular shoot at Kimball & Upton's grounds, near the American river bridge last Sunday. Considering the weather a good number of shooters were on hand, and they all enjoyed the fine day's sport.

The team race caused considerable excitement. For

a time it looked as if the Newbert team was a sure winner, but the last squad of Stevens' shooters came in and finished up in grand style.

The club will hold its next shoot Sunday after next. Its membership now numbers sixty-five. Following are the scores:

Match at 10 blue rocks—Stevens 10, Trumpler 9, Weldon 9, Newbert 8, Robertson 8, Derr 8, Adams 7, Bauer 7, Heilbron 6, Ruhstaller 6, Williams 5, Just 5, De Merritt 5, S. Smith 5, W. Smith 5, Harroll 5, Shore 4, Reichert 4.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Newbert 9, Blemer 0, Heilbron 7, Trumpler 7, Adams 7, Ruhstaller 6, Derr 6, Williams 6, Reichert 6, Robertson 6, De Merritt 6, Weldon 5.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Robertson 15, Newbert 4, Derr 11, Adams 11, Weldon 11, Trumpler 11, De Merritt 11, Ruhstaller 10, Blemer 10, Williams 9, Reichert 7, Heilbron 6.

Team match at 25 blue rocks, \$5 entrance—

Hamill	10110	11111	11110	10111	11111	21
Dr. Weldon	11110	11110	11110	10110	11111	20
Williams	10100	10111	11111	00111	11111	19
Stevens	10111	01110	10111	10100	10111	17
Shore	01000	11011	10011	11011	01111	16
Just	11101	11110	11011	00110	01001	16
Adams, B.	10111	10100	00011	11001	11100	15
De Merritt	11000	00111	11100	10111	10000	13
Neal	10111	00100	01111	10000	10110	13
Smith, S.	10000	00100	10011	10101	00111	11
Trumpler	10110	01110	10000	00100	00101	10

Stevens' team's total.....171

Newbert	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Robertson	10101	11111	11011	01110	10011	18
Derr	01011	10111	01010	11011	11111	18
Heilbron	00100	10101	11111	10101	00110	14
Maxwell	00011	01111	10100	11111	00010	14
Smith, W.	10101	10110	00100	00111	10110	13
Reichert	11110	11100	00110	00000	10111	13
Ruhstaller	01111	01010	00010	10110	01110	13
Dr. Blemer	01011	10101	00101	01010	01010	12
Griffin	01110	01010	10110	01010	00001	11
Bauer	01010	00010	10000	10011	11100	10

Newbert's team's total.....160

Olub shoot at 25 blue rocks—

Newbert	11111	11110	11110	11111	11101	22
Stevens	01111	11111	01111	11110	00111	20
Shore	11100	10110	11111	10110	11111	19
Adams	11110	01110	11111	11111	00110	19
Maxwell	11111	10101	10011	11100	11101	19
De Merritt	10100	11011	11110	01111	11010	17
Smith, W.	00001	10001	11111	10111	11110	17
Ruhstaller, Jr.	10111	10001	10101	01011	10011	16
Herold	10101	10010	10101	10110	10110	16
Dr. Weldon	00001	00011	11011	11011	11101	15
Just	12101	01001	10101	10110	10110	15
Trumpler	01100	11110	01010	10101	01101	14
Blemer	01100	11110	00110	11101	00010	13
Heilbron	10011	01010	10100	00111	01011	13
Bauer	01101	01100	00110	10001	10010	12
Derr	00111	10100	01000	10110	11100	12
Neal	00000	00111	11101	10101	10001	12
Smith, S.	00010	00010	11010	10111	10100	11
Griffin	01110	00100	10101	00100	00001	11
Robertson	11111	01111	11111	01001	10101	19
Williams	11101	10101	11111	11001	10101	18

*Non-members.

A friendly 100 bird race was shot at Ingleside on Thursday morning. The match was between Otto Feudner and N. H. Neustadter. Feudner allowed his opponent five birds out of the 100. The result shows Feudner a winner by one bird. The first half of the birds shot at were a strong lot, but those trapped in the latter half of the match were easier. Henry J. Stellings, Jr., acted as referee and Achille Roos and George H. T. Jackson were the scorers. Neustadter had the match in hand but losing three out of his last five birds gave the race to Feudner. The scores show that Feudner killed all of his birds, four dropping dead out. Neustadter's score of 23, 24 and 23 out of 75, before the last section was shot, shows a very creditable performance, particularly so as this was the young gentleman's first 100 bird race. The men shot from the 30-yard slat. The complete score is as follows:

Feudner	22211	22211	21211	21211	21111	25
	12111	11211	11211	11111	11111	24
	11121	12121	11211	12222	12222	23
	22222	21222	22222	22111	22222	24
Total						96
Neustadter	11212	10222	22212	22211	12122	23
	11221	21101	12222	21212	11121	24
	20222	12112	11222	22111	12111	23
	11112	21112	01112	22111	00101	20
Total						90

*Dead out.

The proposed match between John B. Coleman and Newt H. Neustadter at 50 pigeons has been declared off.

The Middlesex Gun Club has cabled an acceptance of the challenge of the American team for June 11th.

Cartridge and Shell.

A gathering of representative sportsmen and good fellows will meet at the Hotel St. James in San Jose this evening. The occasion will be a banquet given by the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association "in honor of those who so nobly assisted in our recent game legislation." The editor of this department is under obligation to the association and its worthy President, Dr. A. M. Barker, for a courteous invitation to the function.

Life and Sport on the Pacific Slope, by Horace Annesley Vachell, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, is a volume of nearly 400 pages, written in an entertaining manner by a clever writer.

In the pages devoted to fishing and shooting, and they are not the principal portion of the book, the author does not offer anything particularly new to Coast or American sportsmen. The chapter on deep-sea fishing is not new by any means and is in the style of Prof. Chas. F. Holder, who has written so much on Catalina Island fishing in the interest of the hotel at that lovely resort.

The matter pertaining to small game shooting is only general and to those familiar with the writings of Thomas S. Van Dyke would not be very interesting.

The work on the whole will be of more interest to Englishmen at home and to tourists.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

May 1, 2, 3, 4—Mascontah Kennel Club's eleventh annual bench show, Chicago. John L. Lincoln, Secretary.

May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.

May 21—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

An Apology.

Weel-a-wull!
Mister Hu-ul—
Noo mon we've droon
Ye frae the dark.
It waur na nailit doon—
For a wee bit fark
We takit yere doggie story
In Weantown paper.
Nae credit for mickle glory
Bids ye cut a caper.

Weel-a-wull!
Mister Hu-ul—
Hech mon! ye're sair abusit
By mony calow scribes—
Ilka ane is muckle amusit

Lace, Liberty Bell and Love. Geo. Thomas, Jr., of Philadelphia, has entered the Irish Setter Prince Bloomfield and the English Setter Sport's Solomon. The Webster Groves Kennels, Webster Groves, Mo., have entered the Scotch Terrier Noregay Sweet William. Brandywine Kennels will bench Bahertou Lass. The foregoing brief list enumerates a higher class of all breeds than the most sanguine of our fanciers ever imagined would be seen at a local show for many years. The success of the show seems well assured.

Pacific Kennel League Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Kennel League was held in Seattle on April 13th. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Julius Redelsheimer, President; Chas. R. Harker, San Jose, H. A. Wegener, San Francisco, Stephen Holbrooke, Tacoma, W. F. Burrell, Portland, Vice Presidents; Norman J. Stewart, Aromas, Monterey county, Secretary-Treasurer.

The following resolution, which was adopted, seems to indicate that the rejection of overtures made by the Pacific Advisory Board will be permanent:

WHEREAS, the Secretary and President of the Pacific Advisory Committee, have sent this League a communication, asking this League to dissolve and join the eastern organization known as the American Kennel Club, and place its clubs under the guidance of said Committee, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Pacific Kennel League is more than satisfied with the progress it has made during the three years of its existence and the high opinion it has won in the minds of the fancy of the Coast.

Resolved, That this League can see nothing to be gained, but much to be lost by an affiliation with any organization foreign to the Coast. Resolved, that the Secretary of the League be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to said Committee, stating that while this League would be pleased to receive into membership all clubs and all fanciers of the Coast, it cannot entertain any thought of dissolution.

A show will be given under P. K. L. rules in this city next spring which will be designated as "an all Pacific Coast show," not a San Francisco show in San Francisco. The league officials propose to offer larger cash prizes than have ever been given on the Coast and an effort will be made to have "the highest and best show that has ever been seen on the Pacific Coast."

The P. K. L. rules were also changed as follows:

Rule III. altered to read:

3. The breeder of a dog is the person owning the bitch at the time of her being bred.

Rule II., Novice Class added, to read as follows:

A Novice Class, for all dogs that have never won a first prize in any class at any previous show, puppy classes excepted.

Rule II. (2) altered to read:

2. The Limit Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes in Limit or Open Class at any recognized show, but no dog having acquired the title of Champion shall be eligible to this class.

Rule IV. (4) altered to read:

4. The Winners' Class shall be open only to winners of first prizes at any show giving three of the before mentioned classes, and the winner of five wins in this class will thereby become a Champion of Record, will be so recorded in the Pacific Kennel League Record of Wins, and will be entitled to a Pacific Kennel League Champion certificate. Before awarding "Reserve" in this class, the dog or dogs having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes, must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said Winners' Class. No class winner can be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the Winners' Class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. A dog that prior to December 31, 1900, has won once in the Winners' Class shall qualify as a Champion by two additional wins in the Winners' Class, and a dog that has won twice qualifies with one additional win in the Winners' Class, or any dog who has won four first prizes in Open Class prior to December 31, 1900, shall qualify as a Champion by three additional wins in Winners' Class.

The Winners' Class can be divided by sex provided that the required classes announced in the Premium List are also divided by class.

N. B.—Judges are requested to be particularly careful in awarding a prize in the Winners' Class. While a puppy might merit a first prize in the Puppy Class, it by no means follows that he is worthy of a first prize in the Winners' Class if alone.

Article III, Sec. 3. Altered to read:

The annual dues of each Club shall be \$5 per year. Each Club holding a show shall remit to the Secretary of the League \$5 in addition to the annual dues. Said \$5 to accompany application for dates.

The English Setter Club.

"The English Setter Club of America" has been duly organized, and the following officers elected: President, Dr. James E. Hair, Bridgeport, Conn.; First Vice-President, Mr. S. W. Carey, Jr., Orange, N. J.; Second Vice-President, Mr. W. S. Hawley, Long Hill, Conn.; Third Vice-President, Mr. W. L. McConnell, New Castle, Pa.; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. S. M. Sterling, Bridgeport, Conn. Executive Committee—Mr. J. B. Vandergrift, Pittsburg, Pa.; H. A. Waldron, Providence, R. I.; Mr. Frank Windholz, New York City; Mr. F. Von Hoffman, New York City; Mr. Geo. W. Neal, Westville, Conn.; Mr. M. C. Byers, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The following standard was unanimously adopted:

Head, 20; neck, 5; body, 30; legs and feet, 20; tail, 5; symmetry, coat and feathering, 15; color and markings, 5; total, 100.

Head—Should be long and lean, with a well defined stop. The skull oval from ear to ear, showing plenty

of brain room, and with a well defined occipital protuberance. The muzzle moderately deep and fairly square; from the stop to the point of the nose should be long, the nostrils wide, and the jaws of nearly equal length; flews not to be pendulous; the color of the nose should be black, or dark, or light liver, according to the color of the coat. The eyes should be bright, mild and intelligent, and of a dark hazel color—the darker the better. The ears of moderate length, set on low and hanging in neat folds close to the cheek; the tip should be velvety, the upper part clothed with fine silky hair.

Neck—Should be rather long, muscular and lean, slightly arched at the crest, and clean out where it joins the head; toward the shoulder it should be larger and very muscular, not throaty though the skin is loose below the throat, elegant and blood-like in appearance.

Body—Should be of moderate length, with shoulders well set back, or oblique; back short and level; loins wide, slightly arched, strong and muscular. Chest deep in the brisket, with good round, widely sprung ribs, deep in the back ribs; that is, well ribbed up.

Legs and Feet—Stifles well bent and strong, thighs long from hip to hock. The fore-arm big and very muscular, the elbow well let down. Pastern short, muscular and straight. The feet very close and compact, and well protected by hair between the toes.

Tail—The tail should be set on almost in a line with the back; medium length, not curly or ropy; to be slightly curved or scimitar-shaped, but with no tendency to turn upward; the flag or feather hanging in long pendant flakes. The feather should not commence at root, but slightly below, and increase in length to the middle, then gradually taper off toward the end; and the hair long, bright, soft and silky, wavy but not curly.

Symmetry, coat and feathering—The coat from the back of the head in a line with the ears ought to be



L. A. KLEIN'S CH. IVEL RUSTIC.

straight, long and silky. (A slight wave in it, not objectionable), which should be the case with the coat generally; the breeches and forelegs, nearly down to the feet, should be well feathered.

Color and markings—The color may be either black and white, orange and white, lemon and white, liver and white, or tricolor—that is, black, white and tan; those without heavy patches of color on the body, but flecked all over, preferred.

The judges recommended by the club are: Mr. John Davidson, Dr. James E. Hair, Mr. Chas. H. Mason, Mr. H. W. Lacy and Mr. John Brett.

The Dachshund.

The inoffensive-looking little Dachshund has been the subject of much argument, both as to his origin and proper type. The English association of "hund" and "hound," has presumed that this dog is a hound, an entirely erroneous conclusion.

During the past twenty-five years, in England, the tendency was chiefly in favor of the long drawn out type of the breed, which is more or less a fancy growth on a much smaller and more compactly built little Dachshund, something on the terrier order.

In the shows of ten years ago, the big, coarse hound type was all the go. This was when Mr. Manice of Pittsfield, imported so many from England. But later since the formation of a Dachshund Club, the tendency has become marked toward a Dachshund shorter in ear and body, and cleaner in the head. The main peculiarities and characteristics of the breed, however, are retained.

The Dachshund is probably with the Grayhound and one or two other breeds, a distinctively ancient production. Some have maintained that the breed is comparatively modern and that the distinctive crook of the forelegs and other peculiarities were derived from inbreeding. But history accounts for the breed even as far back as Thothmes III., who reigned over Egypt more than 4000 years ago. On this Egyptian monarch's monument is a dog resembling, in every way, the modern Dachshund, and inscriptions bear witness to the dog's popularity at court. The Dachshund, a dog resembling it, was discovered on early Assyrian sculptures.

The Dachshund suffered like other breeds from the carelessness of German breeders, and dogs of varied type may be found in different sections of the country. The peculiar build of the dachshund, its strength and pertinacity and its keen nose for fresh blood, make it adaptable to various forms of hunting. The breed is an anomaly in so far that its admirers say it is not a

hound, still, in many sections of Germany it is an invaluable aid in the finding of wounded deer and in tracking out wild boars and other animals.

Their great forte, however, is underground work, to which their peculiar formation lends itself admirably. The strong broad paws and crooked forelegs enable the Dachshund to burrow, while the length of neck and head combined enable the dog to effectually protect his feet from the badger or fox that may be in front of him. His office in going to ground is not to kill, but rather to worry the quarry, so that it will halt; but if it should be necessary to fight there is no gamer dog living, and they make a nasty bite. Their power of jaw and indifference to pain are proved in the killing of a hedge hog, which they will tackle on sight—quills and all.

Although the Dachshund, through his caricature of a body, has been a prolific subject for comic pencils, the breed has a store of dignity unapproached by any small dog. They have a very retentive memory and never forgive an injury. This is a trait which, while not exactly peculiar to the Dachshund, is more apparent than in most breeds. A thrashing they will never forgive, and will resent a blow even from their master.

They are excellent horse guards, and being on such short legs seem, from their nearness to the ground, to have a quicker sense of hearing, and will give the alarm before longer legged dogs take any notice of the sound. A peculiarity of the breeds is that they are inveterate enemies. Other breeds will have an argument and be as good friends as ever when all is over—not so our German friend.

If kennel companions once quarrel, they must be separated or one or the other will be destroyed. Their low build gives them much advantage in a fight with even bigger dogs, for they fight low, twist in and out and do much execution on legs and other vulnerable parts. But they are not quarrelsome, and rarely strike the first blow. They are full of spirit, and when attacked are aggressive, even to foolhardiness.

As a rule, until trained, they have a stubborn will, but once educated are very amenable.

The type of dog which obtains at our shows at the present time is one that makes for a smaller dog than heretofore, showing more quality and a happy medium between the extreme hound type which stands for absurd lengths, and to short, natty German terrier type, and this will be our guide in describing the points. In Germany special trials are held on fox and badger, the one that shows the greatest pluck and holds his quarry in quickest order being accounted the winner.

In general appearance the Dachshund should be small, short legged, with long but compact, well muscled body. In spite of the disproportion between short legs and long body they appear neither cloddy, crippled nor clumsy, but weasel-like and slender, with hold, defiant carriage of head and intelligent expression.

The head of a Dachshund is long and lean, the muzzle beautifully chiselled to a tapering finish; the skull is moderately broad and somewhat conical, but not peaked; there is no slope; the jaws must not be snipy, but of good punishing power and never undershot or pig-jawed, although in every day show dogs these faults are often met with. The jaws should be capable of being opened until the aperture extends behind the eyes. The skull should never wrinkle.

The eyes should be medium in size, oval and set obliquely, with a clear, sharp expression and brown in color, showing great depth, except in the grays and mottles, when the eye is together, and also in the red dogs. The ears are set comparatively well back, fairly high, with front margin close to the cheek; they should not be narrow, pointed or folded, but broad, medium and beautifully round at the tip and soft in texture. The inside of the ear should lie to the cheek and not point outward like an elephant's ear.

The neck is moderately long, lean and muscular; it must not be throaty; it should run with graceful lines into the shoulders, which lie obliquely, and be well muscled. The work of a Dachshund under ground demands strength and compactness, therefore the forepart should be deep and wide. The brisket should be so prominent as to show hollow at each side, but not pigeon-breasted. The forearm should be as long as the shoulder, but the lower arm is short and bent inward at the knuckle, conforming easily and closely to the body. The chest, deep and strong, swings between.

The body should be long and muscular, ribs fairly sprung, loin short and strong and moderately arched, flank tucked up.

Forelegs very short and strong in bone, well crooked until the knuckles almost touch, but not standing over; elbow neither in nor out and arm well muscled; feet should be large and strong, with thick pads and strong nails. Hind legs are very well muscled but smaller than forelegs and higher. The stern (tail) is set on moderately high, is strong and tapering, but not too long. The tail must not be a smooth rat tail, neither must it have a hush, and should be carried level with the back.

The coat is important and should be short, close and glossy, loose and supple; it may in repose be lifted from the body in folds. This peculiarity is said to be an obvious aid in close work in turnieg in burrows. Color varies, but the best is black and tan, liver and tan and all shades of red. No white is allowed, except perhaps a small spot on the chest, but never on feet or face, except in what are termed tiger dachs, that have a silver gray foundation, with dark, irregular spots of dark gray, brown tan or black. These are almost unknown in America. The weight of a dog should not exceed 22 pounds, and legs and feet count the most in judging.

There is a club devoted to the breed in America, with headquarters in New York. The breed has become quite popular in recent years, mainly through the large exhibits made at all the shows by the principal breeders, Dr. Molschenbacher of New York and L. A. Klein of Guttenberg, N. J.—*Boston Herald*.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

B. & S. Kennels' Pointer bitch Fay whelped April 26, 1901, seven puppies (5 dogs) to DuPont Kennels' Glendale.

THE FARM.

Breeding Draft Horses.

The success of a firm of English tenant farmers in winning the championship of the last London Shire Horse Show with a two year old colt of their own breeding grants a text from which a pointed paragraph may be written. The breeding of draft horses is a business in which farmers even in the most moderate circumstances may engage with every hope of success. It is moreover the line of horse breeding in which the most certain returns are promised. The London champion Bearwardcote Blaze assuredly cost his owners only a very small sum to rear and place in the arena where his great honors were won. That he can now be sold for a long price, several thousand dollars, perhaps, is equally certain. The same path may be trodden by all farmers in all countries where drafters may be reared to advantage. Right at this moment the demand for pure-bred stock is greater than it ever has been in this country. A farmer can make no better investment than in a few pair even of pure-bred mares of the breed he most fancies. He can always find a good stallion to mate them with and the opportunity to exhibit the progeny will always be afforded him at the state fairs and the International Show in Chicago. The mares will do the farm work to perfection. If they are wisely selected in the first place and mated with a sure and certain market will be found for their foals at almost any age from weanlings up. In the event of one of their foals showing excellence enough to permit him to carry off an important prize a large price will be immediately offered for him.

At the recently held International Exposition the female championship in the Clydesdale section was won by a firm of farmers. Among the Percherons the American gold medal was also won by a farmer, these animals successfully competing with the representatives of the studs owned by rich men. Farmers likewise won the mare championship among the Shires. Is there any reason why in time these mares should not produce colts capable of following in their footsteps? As a matter of fact a Clydesdale colt exhibited by a firm of farmers came within an ace of carrying off the championship among the males of that breed and many good judges contend to this day that this colt should have won. The late Mark Dunham was a farmer and in the dairy business when he first appreciated the possibilities of the draft horse business. On that foundation he built the magnificent Oaklawn estate which he left to his son Wirth S. Dunham. And now is the time. Good pure bred mares of the Shire, Clydesdale, Percheron and other draft breeds are purchasable at very reasonable figures in foal or with foals at foot, but they will be higher before they are lower. Therefore, now is the time to buy. A farmer may even go in debt for such mares and with good management win out in a short time. He can make no better investment but he must choose wisely and hew to the line.—*Breeders' Gazette.*

Mules for the Philippines.

On April 17th Marion Briggs loaded two carloads of mules at the corral at the local railroad yards, says the *Biggs Argus*. There were forty head and they were shipped to San Francisco where they will be loaded on the Government transports and taken to Manila for the use of the American army. Mr. Briggs has shipped from here four carloads of mules in the last six weeks, and Wednesday's shipment finished a big contract made by him with the United States Government. It is not authoritatively known just what price the animals were sold for, but as near as can be learned it was about \$75 per head.

Dairy Notes.

At the Iowa State Dairyman's Association meeting Professor Eckles said that while straining the milk improved its appearance, it left it but little cleaner as far as bacteria is concerned, as about 60 per cent of the manure and dust from the cows is soluble. Cleanlines must come from having the animal clean before beginning to milk, and protecting the milk from anything which might fall or be blown into it. He spoke of a covered pail with hole in the top only six inches in diameter to milk into, and said that in milk drawn into such a pail they found but 3200 germs, where there were 43,200 in same amount of milk drawn into the ordinary milk pail with flaring top. This difference of forty thousand germs made so much difference that, while the milk from the open pail soured in forty-seven hours, that from the covered pail kept sweet sixty-four hours.

Mr. George A. Cochrane, a well-known exporter of butter from Boston, in a letter to the New York Journal of Commerce, takes the same ground that we have often taken in these columns, that the cause of the decrease in the exports of butter from the United States since 1880, the year when they reached the largest amount, forty million pounds, is not due to any failure on the part of our dairymen to make as good butter as those in other countries, or of our exporters to send good butter when there was a surplus of it here, and a good price to be obtained for it there, but to the fact that in years when our exports were reduced, as notably in 1895, when they went down to 5,600,000 pounds, butter was scarce in this country by reason of a short grass crop, and abundant at a low price in continental Europe because of good crop. Similar conditions of scarcity here and plenty in Europe prevailed in 1900, when thousands of packages sent to England in 1899 were brought back because they would sell for a higher price in New York and Boston than they would in Liverpool or London. In 1897 we had an abundant grass crop, and were able to export thirty-one million pounds, the highest amount, except in 1879 and 1880.

We acknowledge, as does Mr. Cochrane, that the governments of Canada, Australia, Denmark and Russia have done much in the way of supporting dairy schools, and by providing facilities for cold storage at home and during transportation to enable them to compete with success against the butter from the United States, but we know too well the general improvement of the quality of the butter in our markets since 1880, or even back to 1860, to think we have not made as much progress in dairy work during that time as has been made in either of those countries. While we regret the making of renovated or ladle-packed butter, we do not think that they are greatly hurting our export trade, excepting that many English buyers, if they could not find them or something equally as low priced, might be obliged to buy a better article. We know that this winter English buyers have called for butter at twelve to fourteen cents a pound, because, as they said they had not a demand for such butter as we quote from eighteen to twenty-four cents now.

The renovated butter makes a final market for such as the farmer sells at eight to twelve cents a pound, store pay, and if one could only forget the many imperfections that had been in it before the renovating process, and could trust to its remaining in good condition until it had been used up, we might rejoice that it no longer went to the bakers because it was cheaper than oleo or lard, or reached what many have said should be its ultimate destination and sold as "axle grease."

In raising a heifer calf to a dairy cow, we have often had occasion to give caution to hired help to see that the food was at the right temperature, and that there was

enough, and never too much. These points were so important that we sometimes forgot that there were others which were important, and which we did not leave for anyone else to look after. If any grain was added to the skim milk it was not put in raw, but always well cooked before mixing, to a good porridge, and then added to the milk when they were at or very near the same temperature. After they were old enough to eat hay or grass well they would eat dry meal or shorts, we preferring the latter when we had early cut clover hay or rowen for them, and at least a part meal when on grass or poorer fodder. Another point not less important was to have plenty of sunlight in the stalls where they were kept, as neither animal or vegetable life will be healthy without it. Pure air can only be obtained by keeping stalls well cleaned and well ventilated, and ventilation must be without exposure to direct draughts of cold air on them, especially at night. We do not have faith in the idea that night atmosphere in the country, or when pure, is not as wholesome as that of the day, but when impure the cooling causes injurious bacteria to settle down, and also sleeping lowers the temperature, causing lessening of vitality and greater liability not only to colds, but to any other disease germs that may be afloat in the air. This is the reason for the general opinion that night air is injurious to man or beast, and only holds good when night air is not pure air.—*The Agriculturist.*

Sheep in the Orchard.

A writer thus enumerates the advantages of keeping a flock of sheep in the apple orchard: Sheep, if properly fed, will keep down the weeds and grass, eat the fallen apples, and add very materially to the fertility of the soil. Orchards are continually overrun with insects, which are multiplying on every hand and are more destructive than ever. Among them are the caterpillar, the trypteta or maggot borer, etc. The spraying pump will subdue many, but one little fellow that bores through the fruit right and left we cannot reach by spraying—the trypteta. The only way is to destroy the fallen apples containing it as soon as they drop. The apple grower has no better assistant than sheep. To use the sheep to advantage there must be a sufficient number to keep the grass grazed short. A ten-acre orchard must have a hundred sheep, and smaller in proportion. Put in twice as many as the lot will pasture, with a liberal addition of grain or bran. It costs \$3 a week to feed 100 sheep, and with this money buy 250 pounds of bran and an addition of meal. This will give them fifty pounds a day, or half a pound for each sheep. Three special objects are thus obtained. The sheep are the insecticides, and will exterminate the codling worms and all the apple maggots that fall. They crop the weeds and enrich the soil with their droppings. The spraying pump fails to accomplish a part of these, and the machinery costs more than that of the sheep when already owned. Mr. Woodward states that he has an orchard that has not been plowed for seventeen years, pastured in this way, which is remarkably healthy, and makes an annual average growth of full fifteen inches on the limbs. The leaves are dark green, and he ascribes its good appearance and health to his over-

stocking it with sheep. They are kept from gnawing the bark by wire netting, with meshes one and one-half inches in diameter, and three or four feet wide. All the winter-made manure is applied at least every second year.

Poultry Points.

Prof. James W. Robinson of the Canadian Department of Agriculture has sent out a bulletin, "Pointers for Poultrymen" which contains much that is suggestive to poultrymen who live elsewhere than in Canada.

Among other things the bulletin says: Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Dorkin, Cochon, Brahma or Indian game chickens or crosses of these, are more easily fattened than chickens of lighter breeds. Many buyers object to black legged poultry.

The most profitable period for fattening is about four weeks.

Be careful not to overfeed chickens during the first week. Feed lightly three times a day. Remove any feed left in trough half an hour after feeding. Keep the trough clean and sweet. After first week give chickens all they will eat regularly twice a day.

The oats must be ground very fine; oats ground as for horse feed are not suitable.

Feeding skim milk whitens the flesh, which is desirable.

Put a little salt in the feed.

Give water in the trough twice a day.

Give some form of grit twice a week. Sifted gravel will do.

Feed tallow during last ten days. Begin on one pound per day to seventy or one hundred chickens, increased to one pound to fifty or seventy chickens.

To prepare tallow. Weigh quantity required for three days, melt it and thicken while hot with ground oats. Mix one-sixth of this paste with the morning and one-sixth with the evening feed.

Rub a pinch of sulphur under both the wings and tail of the chickens to kill the lice.

Keep a record of ground oats, and of skim milk fed to fowls per week, and also their gain in live weight per week.

If a chicken gets off its feed, remove it from fattening pen for a few days, allowing it free run.

Do not allow fowls any food thirty-six hours before killing.

Kill chickens by bleeding in the roof of mouth. Use care so that no outside blemish is made.

Dry pluck at once, while the fowl is warm. Pluck clean.

As soon as plucked, place chicken on shaping board to give it a compact, square shape.

When cool, wrap in clean paper, and pack tightly in shipping case to prevent injury from knocking about.

See that fowls, paper and cases are kept perfectly clean.

All breeders of Shropshires should have at hand the newly issued pamphlet of the American Shropshire Registry Association which contains all information necessary for recording sheep in this registry, and the constitution of the association, the points of excellence of the Shropshire breed, and a list of the members of this, the largest pedigree register association in the world. This valuable pamphlet may be obtained free from Secretary Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, Ind.

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TRY IT.

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association.

Opens the Following Purses to be Decided at Its Grand Circuit Meeting.

SEPTEMBER 30TH TO OCTOBER 5TH, 1901.

No. 1—"The Wabash" for 2:20 Trotters\$5,000

No. 2—"The Sidewheeler" for 2:18 Pacers.... 5,000

The two purses named above are nomination purses with nominations transferable up to September 9th, at which time the horses are to be named.

No. 3—For 2:28 Class Trotting\$1,500

No. 5—For 2:25 Class Pacing 1,500

No. 4—For 2:15 Class Trotting 1,500

No. 6—For 2:14 Class Pacing 1,500

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1901.

Entrance fee five per cent., payable as follows: First installment of one (1) per cent. must accompany the entry, May 6th. June 17th, one (1) per cent. July 27th one (1) per cent. Sept. 9th, two (2) per cent.

All horses must be eligible to the above classes at the date of closing, Monday, May 6th, when horses must be named in purses Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6). Five per cent. additional from winners. All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. No liability for money beyond the amount paid in, providing written notice of withdrawal be received by the Secretary on or before any future payments fall due, but no entry can be declared out unless all arrearages are paid. American Trotting Association rules to govern, of which this association is a member. Purse races to complete program will be announced later. For further information and entry blanks, address,

W. P. IJAMS, President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y, Terre Haute, Ind.

JOSEPH OSNER, Pres. EDWIN GAYLORD, Vice-Pres. and Treas. W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Sec'y.

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JUNE 15th to 29th, Inclusive.

Entries Harness Races Close Wednesday, May 15th, 1901.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.		SATURDAY, JUNE 22.	
Purse No. 1—2:09 Pace.....	500	Purse No. 13—2:11 Pace.....	500
Purse No. 2—2:14 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 14—Two - Year - Old Trot (Closed).....	500
MONDAY, JUNE 17.		Free-for-all Trot.....	
Purse No. 3—2:14 Pace.....	500	MONDAY, JUNE 24.	
Purse No. 4—2:35 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 15—2:16 Pace.....	500
TUESDAY, JUNE 18.		Purse No. 16—2:17 Trot.....	500
Purse No. 5—2:20 Pace (Closed).....	1,000	TUESDAY, JUNE 25.	
Purse No. 6—Three-Year-Old Trot, 2:50 Class (Closed).....	500	Purse No. 17—2:32 Pace.....	500
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.		Purse No. 18—2:19 Pace.....	500
Purse No. 7—2:34 Trot and Pace to Wagon Prize (Closed).		WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.	
Purse No. 8—Three-Minute Trot and Pace to Wagon Prize (Closed).		Purse No. 19—2:23 Pace.....	500
THURSDAY, JUNE 20.		Purse No. 20—2:25 Trot (Closed).....	1,000
Purse No. 9—2:27 Pace.....	500	THURSDAY, JUNE 27.	
Purse No. 10—2:20 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 21—2:40 Pace.....	500
FRIDAY, JUNE 21.		Purse No. 22—2:40 Trot.....	500
Purse No. 11—Two-Year-Old Pace (Closed).....	500	FRIDAY, JUNE 28.	
Purse No. 12—2:27 Trot.....	500	Purse No. 23—Three-Year-Old Pace, 2:50 Class (Closed).....	500
NOMINATIONS IN PURSES THAT CLOSED MARCH 1ST TRANSFERRABLE UP TO MAY 15TH.		Purse No. 24—2:22 Trot.....	500
		SATURDAY, JUNE 29.	
		Purse No. 25—Free-for-all Pace.....	500
		Purse No. 26—2:10 Trot.....	500

THE COLORADO DERBY—Entries Close May 1, 1901

To be Run at Overland Park, Denver, Saturday, June 15, 1901.

ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES—\$500 ADDED—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1898). Ten dollars to nominate on or before May 1st, with \$25.00 additional to start. The Association to add \$500.00, of which \$125.00 to second, \$75.00 to third. Winners of a stake in 1901 to carry seven pounds extra. Winners of two purse races in 1901 of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Winners of three purse races in 1901 of any value, to carry seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Beaten maidens in 1901 allowed twelve pounds.

There will be four or more running races each day, purses from two to five hundred dollars, with no entrance except to money winners.

Entries for the Colorado Derby close May 1st. Entries to harness races close May 15th. We have a seven-eighths of a mile track for runners, and a mile track for the harness horses, kept in perfect condition.

For further information address,

W. H. SCHUCKMAN, Secretary,
Room 22 Iron Bldg., 1031 17th St., Denver, Colo.

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GOODWIN'S OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE
(19 YEAR)
A FORM TABLE TO All Principal Meetings

NEW OAKLEY DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, Cincinnati

Grand Circuit Meeting on the Hilltop Track

Announces the Following Early Closing Class Events for Their Meeting, to be Held

Sept 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1901.

Entries Close Wednesday, May 15

	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1. THE ZUMSTEIN, 2:30 Class, Trotting	\$5,000	No. 4. THE OAKLEY, 2:24 Class, Pacing	\$3,000
No. 2. THE GRAND HOTEL, 2:14 Class, Trotting	3,000	No. 5. THE OHIO, 2:14 Class, Pacing	3,000
No. 3. THE HONING HOTEL, for Three-year-olds	2,000	No. 6. THE GIBSON HOUSE, 2:09 Class, Pacing	3000

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association Rules to govern, excepting that hoppers will not be barred. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing. Forfeits will be due May 15th, June 15th, July 15th, August 15th and September 5th. In Class No. 1, \$50 being due the night before the race. In Class No. 3, for three-year-olds, the payments will fall due the same as in Class No. 1. In Classes Nos. 2, 4, 5 and 6, date of payment will be the same, a forfeit of \$50 in each instance being due night before the race.

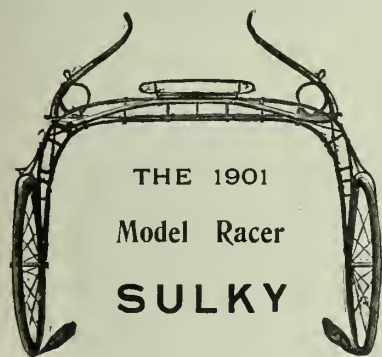
Class No. 1—On May 15th, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$15 will be due; June 15th, \$25; July 15th, \$50; August 15th, \$50; September 5th \$60—\$50 being due the night before the race. Class No. 3, for three-year-olds—On May 15th, a forfeit of \$5 is due when colts must be named; June 15th, \$10; July 15th, \$20; August 15th, \$25; September 5th, \$30; and \$50 night before the race. In Classes Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6—On May 15th a forfeit of \$10 will be due, when horses must be named; June 15th, \$15; July 15th, \$20; August 15th, \$25; September 5th, \$30, and \$50 night before the race.

TERMS OF ENTRY—In all of the above classes more than one horse may be named as one entry, providing they are of the same stable. In cases where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horse having been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation was made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race, if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

FRANK C. ZUMSTEIN, President.

J. C. WOOD, Secretary, Station O., Cincinnati, O.

NOTE—Other events of this Grand Circuit Meeting program will be announced later. Purse will compare with above and will endeavor to have them to suit our patrons.



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Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

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For the Season

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Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
Matinee race (wagon) 2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 1/4
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
Georgie B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/4
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Electress.....2:28 1/4
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4	Daugestart.....2:29

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I have a four year bay stallion by McKinney, first dam by Antevolo, second dam Esmeralda (dam of Don Lowell 2:14) by Brigadier, third dam by California Dexter, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam said to be by Copperbottom. He will weigh between eleven and twelve hundred, is a fair gaited, fast horse for what he has been handled, and can step a quarter in 36 seconds on my track, which is not much better than a road. I have a colt from him out of the dam of Gen. Smith 2:17 1/4, and another out of the Venturemare, the dam of Loebinar 2:23 1/4. I also have a filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of my McKinney colt. My horse is well patronized and I can get all the mares I want bred to him. I am getting old and would like to sell them all out. Well bred broodmares and colts for sale.

Address SEWELL HARRIS,
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Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airlie (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:11 1/4, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stauford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

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Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

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M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies; (port of San Francisco); Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM

(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

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7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO

St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
	Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, Fehruary, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:14 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

—at—
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¼ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09¼. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hobbles and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at

\$50

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

GOSSIPER 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:10¼), Miss Jessie 2:13¼, Ketchum 2:16¼ (sire of Connie 2:15¼), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¼ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼; Fereno (3) 2:10¼; Owyhee 2:11) and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¼, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06¼ and 30 more in 2:30.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month.

For further particulars address

S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal.

Or, CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....2:06	Tags.....2:13	N. L. B. (2).....2:21¼
Daedallon.....2:11	Inferno.....2:15	Imp.....2:22¼
Dlawood.....2:11	El Diablo.....2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....2:23¼
Hijo del Diablo.....2:11¼	Gaff Topsail.....2:17¼	Athalbo.....2:24¼
	Hazel D.....2:24¼	

Sire

CHAS. DERBY 2:20

Sire of

Much Better.....2:07¼
Derby Princess.....2:08¼
Diablo.....2:09¼
Owyhee.....2:11
and 10 more in 2:30

Dam

BERTHA by Alcantara

Dam of

Diablo.....2:09¼
Elf.....2:12¼
Ed Lafferty.....2:16¼
Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....2:26¼

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address

WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director



Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables.

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05¼ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

The Abbot.....2:03¼
Azote.....2:04¼

BOYDELLO 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 26342

Sire BOYDELL 5381 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durango Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P., by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal.

Service Fee \$25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will be raced this season. For further particulars call or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19¼ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.



ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:37¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

DALY 2:15.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13¼ and Ira 2:16¼.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucillo Goldust 2:16¼, Fleety Goldust 2:20, Indicator 2:23¼, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901, from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,

(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address

D. GANNON, Manager,
Emeryville, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.	
sire of	
Coney.....	2:02 3/4
Jennie Mac.....	2:00
Hazel Kinney.....	2:00 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/4
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/4
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/4
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/4
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/4
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnies are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393.

C. A. DUFFEE

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Lee 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4:30, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:31 1/2 (sire of Abbotford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the poor less Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/2 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/2)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via. Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

FIFTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

— OF THE —

San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

Judges: HENRY JARRETT, of Philadelphia; J. J. LYNN, of Port Huron, Mich. and JOHN BRADSHAW, of San Francisco.

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This show will be held under American Kennel Club Rules. Winners' Classes count Five Points towards Championship. No Pedigree required to show your dog.

Racing! Racing!



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California Jockey Club

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts: no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

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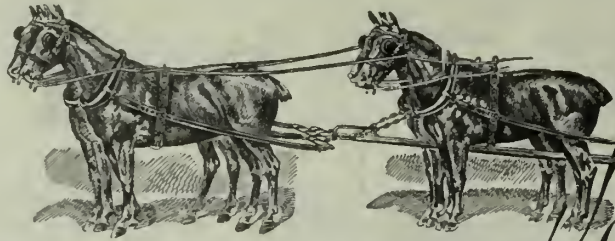
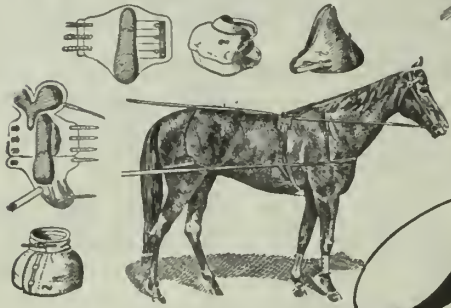
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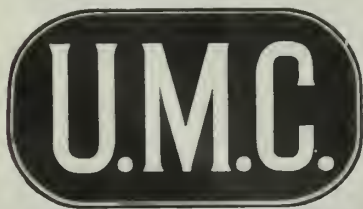
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At the Grand American Handicap, April, 1901, U. M. C. Shells again proved the fact that they are perfect and absolutely reliable.

Of the Twenty-two Straight Men, killing 25 birds each, Sixteen used U. M. C. Shells.
Four of the Five Highest Men in this event used the old reliable U. M. C. brands.
Sixty-five per cent. of the shells used by a total of 201 shooters were U. M. C. Make.
U. M. C. Shells always predominate at all important matches.
Seven of the Nine Grand American Handicaps have been won with U. M. C. Shells.
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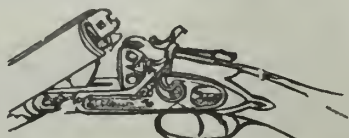
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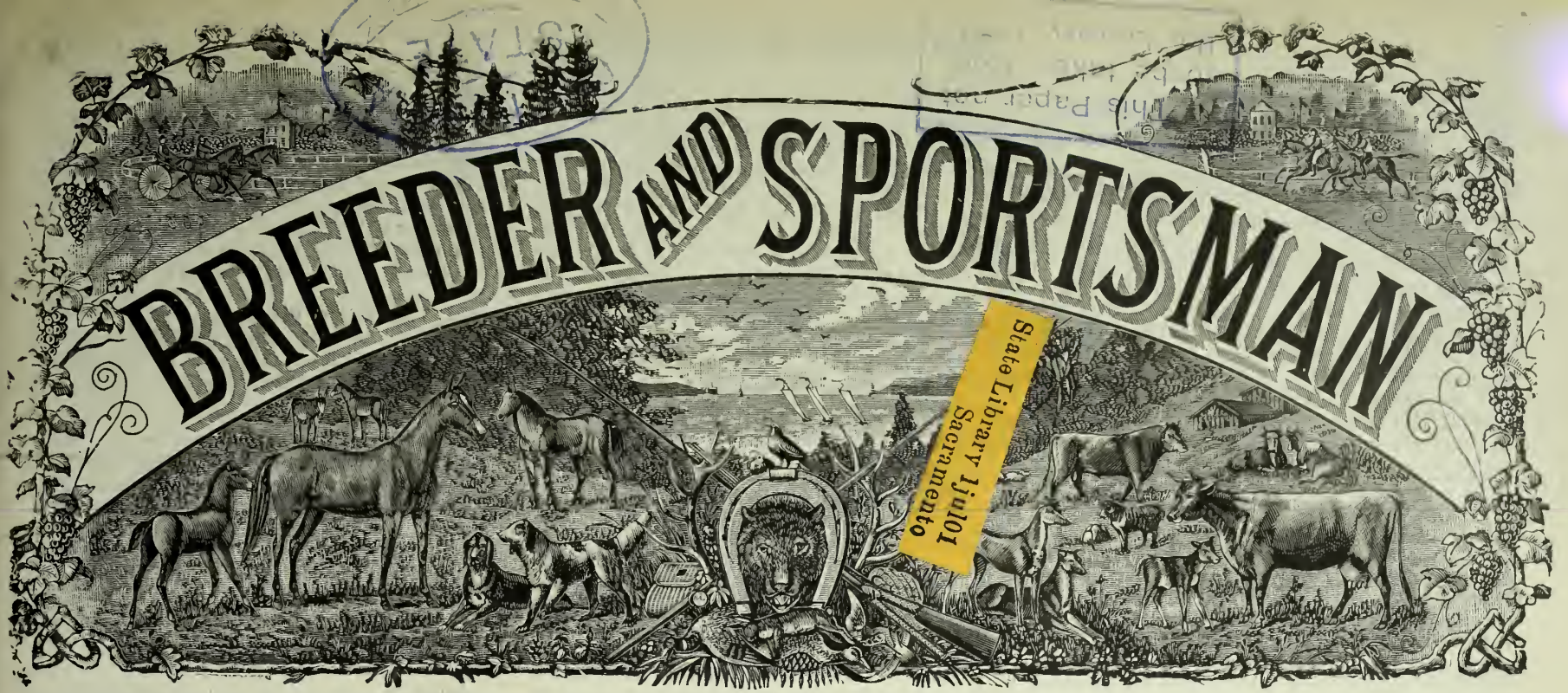
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 19.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SNAP SHOTS AT PLEASANTON TRACK.

1—Black colt, 22 months, by Directum 2:05¼, dam Little Witch by Director. Owned by Judge W. E. Greene of Oakland.
2—Bonnie Direct 2:05¼. Driven by his owner, Chas. Griffiths of San Francisco.

3—Aigonetta, bay mare, no record. By Eros, dam by Aigona. Owned by R. E. Mulcahy of San Francisco.
4—Brown trotting gelding, no record, by Diablo 2:00¼, dam by Elector. Owned by James Stanton, S. F. Driven by Pat Farrell.

5—Thornway, bay pacing gelding (3), no record. Owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.

JOTTINGS.

EULA MAC, the unbeaten filly by McKinney, has been consigned to the Cleveland sale, and leaves Pleasanton to-day in charge of Millard Sanders, who intended to start on his trip last Saturday but was detained owing to a delay in getting a car. Eula Mac ought to bring a good round figure and I hope she will. She is a good mare, was bred by a good man and is now owned by one, and if she falls into good hands will trot to a very low record. I never saw a three year old with more speed than she possessed, and her way of going is so easy and frictionless that a record several seconds below 2:10 is in store for her so sure as she is treated right and no accident befalls her. She is not one of those big, strong, vigorous youngsters that have to be pounded on the back and reefed along to make trot, but is a natural born flyer and impresses one with the conviction that her nervous temperament and high rate of speed are such that she will be a greater one when five years old and fully developed. Given the care and training necessary to keep her sound and in good health she ought to be a great race mare. Since her campaign as a two year old when she started three times and won three races, in straight heats, getting a record of 2:27½, she has been talked of by California horsemen as one of the coming 2:10 performers. Last year she beat all the three year olds here and there were some fast ones out. She never lost but one heat in her life and that was when her sulky broke down in a collision, and being permitted to start again won the race. She started three times last season and closed it with a record of 2:17½. Ever since June 30, 1900, at Santa Rosa when in a workout, she came the last half of a mile in 1:04, her wonderful speed has been the cause of many predictions made of her future, and as she is now four years old without a pimple or a blemish, with a good head, good legs and good feet, there is absolutely no reason why she should not fulfill all the promise of her youth. Eula Mac was bred by the late D. E. Knight, of Marysville, and is now the property Wm. Hogoboom, the man that broke, trained and raced her. He is selling her because he needs the money she is worth and thinks Cleveland is the place to get it. Eula Mac is by McKinney 2:11½, dam Balance All (the dam also of Lynall 2:16) by Brigadier, son of Happy Medium; second dam Nelly McCracken by Billy McCracken. She is one of the handsomest fillies in California and if she reaches Cleveland all right Mr. Sanders will show her speed on the track before the sale. There will be no doubt in the minds of Eastern horsemen in regard to it, after Millard has driven her while they hold the watch.

Millard Sanders has been smashing track records right and left up at Pleasanton. He drove Janice a mile in 2:14 week before last as stated in these columns, and last Saturday he knocked all previous miles on the track into "has beens" by sending Dollie Dillon around the oval in 2:10½, last half in 1:04 and last quarter in 30½ seconds. What speed that daughter of Sidney has! She is a speed marvel, and ought to win well in her class over East this year. I think a mark of 2:06 is not beyond her reach, and it should not take her very many months to reach it. Mr. Sanders was in town last Tuesday and said that the rain of last week made the Pleasanton track very nearly perfect. He also told me that owing to a delay in regard to securing a car he would not be able to leave Pleasanton until to-day. He should arrive at Cleveland about five days thereafter.

Speaking of tracks and the keeping of them in condition, it can be said with truth that not one race track in ten in this State gets water enough during the training season, and for that reason more than any other, many horses are knocked out and go lame. As a general thing the majority of California tracks are laid out on light, loamy soil. The dry season which prevails from May until October causes the water in the soil to evaporate until it is dry to a depth of ten or twelve inches. If the surface is only wet down an inch or so by the sprinkling wagon, the track cups out badly when a horse trots or paces fast over it. By soaking the track to a depth of six inches or so this can all be prevented and the footing made safe. If there is not water enough or money enough to have the entire width of the track well wet down, put the water on half of it. Water is expensive in some parts of the State, but good horses should not be endangered by lack of it.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association, which will give its annual Memorial Day meeting this year at the Taftoran track, is very seriously contemplating the building of a half-mile ring with all the necessary stalls, stands and other buildings. The location that

is being considered at present is a tract of land containing a little over sixteen acres near the beach, about half way between the west end of Golden Gate Park and the old Ocean House. It is only five or six blocks from the electric car line that leads to the beach. The land is a sand waste at present, but there is good yellow clay in abundance cropping up all through the sand and those who have examined it say there is sufficient to cover a half dozen mile tracks. The proposition that meets with most favor is to form a corporation, buy the land and build a half mile track. The entire cost of land, buildings, etc., would be less than fifty thousand dollars and it is proposed to issue five thousand shares of stock at ten dollars each. Plans have been drawn for a track sixty feet in width the entire distance, the track to lie north and south, with a grand stand on the beach side facing east. The location is on the line of one of the leading drives out of the city, and would doubtless leap into instant popularity were it built and properly managed. President Aitgeltinger will subscribe for one hundred shares as a starter and others will do as well. It is stated that the owner of one piece of property offers to take the larger portion of the price of his land in shares of the corporation, while a half dozen parties stand ready to pay a good rental for the club house privilege. All that is needed to make the proposed track a "go" is for some one to take the matter in hand and push it along. Mr. Aitgeltinger is a very busy man, but we believe he will find the time to devote to it, and if he does the track will be built and that before long.

Over eight hundred dollars was added to the treasury of the Woodland fair association last week by a rather novel scheme. It seems that there was a maid of honor to be selected from among the fair daughters of Yolo county, to attend the court of Edith, queen of the Sacramento carnival, which has been such a success this week. It was decided to select the most popular young lady by vote, and the directors of the fair association were put in charge of the contest. Now the population of Yolo county is largely made up of Kentuckians and Missourians and their descendants, and they have very strong convictions (hereditary beyond any doubt) that the young ladies of that county are as richly endowed with good looks and grace, as their horses are with speed. There is a great diversity of opinion, however, as to which of the many young ladies in the county is the most popular, and it was on this condition of affairs that the association founded its scheme. Knowing the gallantry of the men and the long-wished-for desire of some of the fair sex to exercise the ballot it announced that the cost of casting one vote in this contest would be five cents and that no one would be barred on account of race, color, sex or previous condition of servitude, and anyone could vote as many times as he or she was willing to pay five cents for the privilege. Several candidates were placed in the field and the contest waged for days. When the hour of closing the polls arrived it was found that over twenty thousand ballots had been cast and that a thousand dollars was on hand. One hundred and fifty dollars were expended on a robe for the young lady who won the contest and the rest was put to the credit of the fair association whose fair and race meeting will be one of the best held in California this year.

Secretary Thomas tells me that the Woodland association would have announced its race program ere this, but is awaiting an opinion from the Attorney General of the State as to whether, now that the Legislature has added Sacramento county to District No. 40, it will be necessary to reorganize and have the Governor appoint new directors. As soon as this opinion is given it will be acted upon, and a program announced immediately thereafter. Secretary Thomas says that there will be purses ranging from \$750 down to \$500 and that all classes will be provided for. The slow or green classes will be given good purses and the association will make an effort to get the fastest pacing and trotting horses in the State to enter and race at Woodland. The meeting will be the week preceding the State Fair.

Every time one visits a training track complaints are heard about sulky tires wearing out, and there will be opinions expressed of the various makes of tires, each trainer having his ideas as to which particular brand is the most faulty in construction. Few will be praised, but on the other hand there is pretty sure to be a general condemnation of all makes. A few trainers know the principal cause of tires wearing out rapidly and it is these few who do not condemn them but have their sulky wheels lined up so that the wear is avoided. If a wheel runs true almost any of the standard makes of tires will last a long time, but if not they wear so fast that one of the big items in the trainer's monthly expenses is new tires or repairs. It does not take much of a strain to throw the wheels of a bike out of line, and many that are true before being

hitched to a horse are thrown out by the points of the shafts being drawn together by the belly band. A veteran trainer of this city who had paid for two sets of tires within two weeks and who swore he would not have any more of the same brand at any price, was induced by Kenney the bikeman to permit him to put on a new pair of the despised brand with a guarantee that he need not pay for them unless they lasted a year. Kenney lined up the wheels so they would run true, and explained the cause of the trouble to the trainer. That pair of tires lasted for five years and saw plenty of hard usage during that time. Trainers can save a lot of money each year by keeping the wheels of their bikes so that they will run upright and true.

The Los Angeles Driving Club was to have had a matinee yesterday, report of which will not reach here until to-morrow or next day. From the program published it should be one of the most interesting meetings ever given by that popular club. In one of the races George W. Ford was to start his stallion Neerut 2:12½ and M. M. Potter's mare Sweet Marie by McKinney was named in the same race. Sweet Marie has worked a mile in 2:15 this spring. In another race, a free for all pace, the fast mares Nellie, Elceta, Floretta Belle and Primrose will meet.

A carload of good ones left Oakland on Thursday of this week for Cincinnati, where they will work at the Oakley track until the Grand Circuit opens, on which all are well entered. There was The Roman 2:18½ in charge of Budd Doble, Phoebe Childers 2:10½ in charge of Grant Lapham, Key Direct 2:10 and Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ under the care of Wm. Cecil and Little Thorne 2:07½, Goshen Jim 2:10½, the green pacers Rajah by Chas. Derby and Thornway by Steinway, and the green trotting mare, Algonetta by Eros out of a mare by Algona are in James Thompson's charge. There were nine horses all told in the car and as they are a high class lot, they should be able to win their share of the money. The Roman will go into Dick Benson's string at Cincinnati, and it is probable that Mr. Doble will be up behind him when he starts. Phoebe Childers is expected to be a good mare in her class, and the class will be a very warm one. Key Direct will lower his record and Bob Ingersoll ought to prove to the Easterners that he is a 2:10 trotter before the season is over. Thompson's string all look well and have been working fully up to expectation at Pleasanton. Little Thorne is the only one that is not engaged thus far, he being in the 2:08 class, races for which have not yet been advertised, but will be later on.

John Blue, Dr. Boucher, B. O. Van Bokkelen and W. G. Durfee are yet to start East with their strings and all will go to Denver. Blue has five horses in his string, Dr. Boucher but one (Harry Logan, the four year old son of Miss Logan 2:06½) and Van Bokkelen has but three or four. Durfee has a half dozen. These strings will all go Denver and as racing does not begin there until June 15th, they have plenty of time to reach the mountain town and will probably not get away from here much before the first of next month.

Now that the Breeders Association has advertised its preliminary purses (six of them of \$1000 each) horsemen will begin training in earnest for the California circuit. With the Breeders, the State Fair and Los Angeles offering purses of this size, and two or three other associations giving purses ranging from \$300 to \$750, a winner can earn quite a sum this year in California. It would be quite a benefit to the harness horse industry if the smaller district associations, like the ones at Ukiah, Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Willows, Colusa, Concord, Hollister, Salinas and others would arrange three-day meetings with purses from \$200 to \$500 for trotters and pacers. There is not one of them but could fill from six to nine races with sufficient entries to almost pay the purses.

Horses Working at Stockton.

There are quite a number of horses working at the Stockton track at present.

Dr. Stimpson has located here and is training Kohlan King. He intends to give him a low mark this year.

Charley Helm has a good green filly by Derby Ash that is stepping quarters in 33 and 34 seconds very handy at the pace.

Emmett Dolan has three runners working here, all likely looking racers.

C. J. Harkins is working a good green pacer by a son of Dexter Prince.

I have Delphi 2:12½ and Toppy by Delphi, dam full sister to Aster 2:12 that I intend to race if classes are given for them. I also have a fine three year old filly by Silver Bow that I am working for J. K. Wagner, and Kate H. 2:25 belonging to B. J. Pope.

I have W. Gannou working the track and I have never seen the Stockton course in as good shape as now. We charge no stall rent, but everything is free.

Yours, C. WHITEHEAD.

A Speedy Lot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just shipped to an eastern party (a Pennsylvanian) two very promising young horses, five years old, by McKinney dams by State of Maine, one a solid black, except a star in forehead, 15.2½ hands high, the other a bay 16 hands high, with a few white hairs in forehead. The latter is a pacer. Both have stepped my five-eighths mile track better than 2:20, the pacer considerably below that mark. Neither of them has had much work; were well-broken at two years old and then turned out and let run until about one year ago. Since then they have been handled, off and on, until the present time, just enough to break them thoroughly and get well-established gaits. They never have been fed with grain until within the last two months, since which they have been asked to step along some, with the result as above stated.

The black one I named Judge McKinney, because of his great, noble-looking head and wise-looking eyes, as mild as a maiden's except when aroused by a contest of speed, when they flash like a brilliant, indicative of determination and a will that admits of no defeat. He is a pure, square-gaited trotter, without a flaw, each step in perfect time with the other; a gait that will train on, it only being a question of making each movement a little faster. In other words, more steam; the machinery is all right for a high rate of speed. 2:10 will not stop him.

The pacer never was honored with a name. He is a high-headed, grand looking horse, with a fine, smooth, regular stride, can trot a 2:40 clip, and glide from that into a 2:10 pace, seemingly without an effort. It is the prettiest performance I ever saw. Like the "Judge" he will train on, and on account of his grand style and pleasant driving qualities, will make an ideal gentleman's matinee horse. Of these two horses I predict, if they fall into the hands of a good trainer (and I am assured by their purchaser that he intends they shall) they will add new lustre to the already famous speed-producer, McKinney 2:11½, who in my judgment, stands head and shoulders above all other stallions in that important qualification.

I have excellent grounds for the above assertion in my own stable, which, a few months ago, contained six by McKinney, including George W. McKinney, record 2:14½, and five other green ones—one a five year old and four four year olds. The five year old stepped a quarter in 34½ seconds, and three of the four year olds a quarter in 35 seconds, being four out of a possible five, all green ones that could show a 2:20 gait or better, which, in my judgment, is sufficient evidence to make a case.

George W. McKinney is making a season at Hueneme, in charge of Mr. Henry Delaney. He went there about March 1st, and up to date has on his book forty mares; had he gone there earlier would have made a great season, and will yet add a few mares to his present engagements.

Have not decided yet whether he will go through the California Circuit this year or not, but am of the opinion now that he will. E. L. MAYBERRY.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Dr. Powell Reeves is having Diodine, Guycesca, Tennysonian and Floxie D. trained over a half mile track on his farm.

Spokane is still figuring on a spring meeting to catch the horses going to Montana from California and Oregon points. About June 17th will be the date.

Dr. L. P. Holbrook, recently from Mount Vernon, Ohio has bought 735 acres of land in Thurston county, Wash., and will stock it with fine stock for a breeding farm.

Hank Long came down with a car load of trotting bred horses from W. L. Whitmore's Mayview farm last week. Most of these horses were well bred, being brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles and aunts of some of our noted track horses.

Lady Grey, the dam of Caryle Carne 2:11½, has a fine filly foal by side, this spring, sired by Guycesca 2:26, a son of Guy Wilkes and Francisca, the dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15½. This high bred little miss is owned by Dr. Powell Reeves, of Seattle, which he has named Lady Frances.

Wm. Frazier has placed his pacing stallion Mac Gose by Antrim, out of the dam of Bill Frazier 2:14, in J. W. Tilden's stable to be trained for the races. Mac Gose is one of the handsomest stallions to be seen anywhere, and carried off the blue ribbon at the Oregon State Fair last year in the standard bred class.

The Whatcom county, Wash., Agricultural Association has been organized with a capital stock of \$10,000. Simon McLeod is President, R. L. Klein Secretary, T. W. Gillette, Geo. Spiers, Geo. W. Loggie, W. R. Moultray and L. P. White Directors. Fair grounds have been purchased, a good half-mile track is being built, exhibition buildings are being erected and a county fair will be held Sept. 17th to 21st, inclusive.

Was Too Careless.

Wm. Dagler, a well known horseman of Rushville, Ind., was seriously injured a few days ago by a stallion he was leading behind a cart. He was bitten on the face and neck, pulled to the ground and had two ribs broken by the horse pawing him.—*Exchange*.

We saw a man riding in a cart and leading two stallions the other day. The stallions were kept apart by a long iron rod like the jockey bars used on the leaders of a mule team, while a pole kept them back from the cart. They could neither reach the driver nor each other.

Are Early Closing Stakes Unprofitable?

The unprecedented large entry lists which the eastern early closing stakes have received has caused much comment among horsemen, and while many look upon them as one of the necessary features in keeping up the interest in harness racing by providing the opportunity for horses to earn large sums of money, there are others who believe them harmful as they lead horsemen to incur too many liabilities and put up their money too liberally. Palmer Clark, in a recent issue of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* says:

"The Grand Circuit secretaries are doubtless congratulating themselves on their entry lists, and well they may, for in the events already closed few will cause their associations to go down into their pockets to make up a deficit. But it is a question if horsemen generally should share in the congratulations that are being showered on these enterprising secretaries, when it is remembered that they are the ones that are footing the bills. I have never considered early closing events outside of the regular breeders' futurities of value to anybody save the association that announces them. The horsemen put up their money months ahead, while the associations in the meantime have the use of, and the nominator takes all the risk of his horse during the season taking sick, going lame or meeting with any other misfortune that prevents him finally from going to the scratch."

The argument that the horsemen take all the risk is one that is made every time a purse or stake fills with a big list of entries, but it will not stand the light of the whole truth. Every association in the East that offered a list of early closing stakes this year took a chance at giving its meeting at a loss. Because the Secretaries worked hard and the horsemen entered liberally (so liberally, in fact, that the entrance money will more than pay the purses) it does not disprove the fact that the chances were taken. To induce owners to spend money for training, there must be money in sight, and had it not been for the associations of the Grand Circuit taking a chance, a large majority of the horses named in the events now closed would be running in pasture or doing road work instead of being in the training stables. There was a season of grand opera here in San Francisco last winter that, it is stated, cleared fifty thousand dollars for its manager. Few of those who point to this fact as evidence of the vast profits made by him, stop to think that he took the chance of losing the same amount when he organized his company and headed it for this city. Had two or three of his leading singers contracted a cold or "bowed a tendon" in the throat, the people would not have tumbled over each other in an effort to pay five dollars for opera seats. The astute horseman cares not whether the purse he wins is made up of contributions made by the public or small sums put up by those who race against him. It is the opportunity to race and the assurance that he will get his money if he wins that he demands—nothing more. When an association hangs up a lot of big purses it takes a big chance of having to pay them out of the directors' pockets, and in many instances this is the result. Because some owners are injudicious and enter too liberally, piling up bills for entrance that they cannot pay, is no reason why early closing purses should not be given. They make the earning capacity of a trotter or pacer greater and thereby increase his value, and encourage the breeding of the best, and are of value to all connected with the business.

Will Race at Tanforan.

At a meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association held at its room in the Palace Hotel last Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the club's annual Memorial Day races at the Tanforan race track, the use of which was kindly offered free of charge by President Thos. H. Williams, of the California Jockey Club. In response to a letter written by Secretary Patrick of the driving club, Mr. Williams stated that it would not be possible to grant the use of the Oakland track, as the jockey club would be using it for their own racing that day, but that the driving association was welcome to use the Tanforan track on the day in question. The offer was accepted and the association will give five races for purses of \$100 each. Entries will close Tuesday evening, May 21st, at the club room.

Acting upon the suggestion of Mr. T. J. Crowley, of this city, who was present, the Golden Gate Park Driving Association will give one race on this day according to the new system now known as the Murray Howe plan, in which the races are finished in three heats, the first at a mile, the second at a mile and an eighth and the third at a half mile. If this race fills the association will have the honor of giving the first race under the new plan in the United States, and it will be watched with a great deal of interest by horsemen in this locality. All the other races given by the Driving Club on Memorial Day will be mile heats, two in three.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27, 1901.

Mr. W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir—About the first of March I wrote you concerning a lump on my horse's knee that I was trying to remove with your Absorbine. Upon receipt of your reply I used your medicine as directed and am pleased to state that in two weeks time the lump was entirely gone. I feel satisfied now that your medicine will do all you claim for it. Some of my neighbors noticed the condition of my horse and they are now using it on some of theirs for similar troubles. I never lost a day's use of my horse while using your remedy.
Very truly yours,
HENRY B. REA.

Letter From Santa Rosa.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Horse news in this, the flower garden of California, is not as plentiful as in some sections, but there is more interest manifested in driving, training and breeding than for years past.

Mr. M. J. Streining has purchased the great mare Maud P., that showed a mile in 2:11, for a road horse; W. E. Healey is driving Philosopher 2:21 and the little horse is faster than ever; Wm. Frazier has Dempsey 2:22 by Illustrious. This fellow is a hard one for any horse to try to beat on the road; Mr. Einhorn drives Pick, which they all think is good; R. Leppe has his little brown Banner Wilkes by Montana Wilkes, that some have to take their hats off to; Mr. E. Merritt drives Nancy, a large bay mare by Daly 2:15 that looks good enough to take to the races. She is a big, fine road mare with speed enough to work on; Mart Rollins has his old pet May Day by Anteco, one of the first sired by that horse in Sonoma county. She took second premium among the large number of Anteco colts exhibited here in 1887 as yearlings. She is old and tried and Matt thinks she is still good.

Mr. W. Randall from Spokane is driving a bay gelding over our roads that can show his heels to many of the "brushy" brigade. He is out of the dam of Bonner N. B. C. C. Belden, of the harness firm of Belden & Hehir, drives a big bay gelding that can go some; in fact, the boys are all a little afraid to go up against him, and well they may be if the stories they tell of his speed are all true.

F. Yandel has a new one. Look out for him as Fred says he is coming fast.

W. J. Swank has a pair that will make the natives stare when he gets them hitched. They were sired by J. J., a son of Hero, he by Director. They are bays and good lookers, but Bill is alone as he has no competition.

Dr. William Finlaw drives a big fine brown gelding by Daly, dam by Steinway. He is a full brother to Favor 2:20½, and a big fine looking fellow. Rumor has it that he can go down the pike with any of them. Mr. B. Prince has a bay mare by Count Anteco that suits him, so he must be pretty good.

And the ladies drive some up here at Santa Rosa. Mrs. Finlaw is not afraid to take a brush with her bay Demosthenes and she can handle the reins to suit the most fastidious. Mrs. Hogoboom has one by Waldstein that looks like a good one, and Miss Bess Riley showed a road driver the other day how her black by Anteco could give him the dust.

There are several horses in training here and talk of a fair and race meeting to be given this year by the Agricultural Association. OCCASIONAL.

Training Cripples.

Every year, one or more horses supposed to be cripples are put in training, and the public is greatly interested in how the experiment will turn out, writes Raymond in the *Horse World*. This year the two horses of that class most talked about are The Monk 2:08½ and Georgena 2:07½. Several good judges, including Ed. Geers, who formerly trained The Monk, think he will train into form to race, and it is evident that his owner holds that view, or he would not make the attempt. A trainer of long experience, who was speaking recently on the subject of training cripples, holds to the view that the experienced trainer and faithful groom are the factors of success when a cripple is asked to race. He said: "It is all very well for owners to believe a veterinary can put their horses in condition to race, but while 'vets' are all very well in their way when a horse needs firing, yet it is the intelligent trainer of long experience and the faithful groom who help to do the needful for bad feet or weak, groggy legs, that bring the broken-down horse to a race, if at all. It has been a somewhat costly experience for me to prove the truth of my conclusions, but I've proven them to my own satisfaction in the cases which I have had."

In one instance a trotting mare in my stable had a very bad ankle forward and her cords were knotty. I got them right enough to race "without the aid" of a "vet," better than ever she raced before, as she earned a record of 2:09½ that season. The next year she was given to another trainer, who had not the experience with cripples that many of us old trainers had. The result was that she never got to a race with him, nor has she since. While this will not be concurred in by the veterinarians, the average owner of experience will trust more to the skill of an experienced trainer and a careful groom, when it comes to fixing up a "dickey" leg to race, than to the remedies of a "vet," not on account of any lack of skill upon the part of the veterinarian, but because the trainer knows more fully what a horse has got to stand, to take a racing preparation, and is with him all the while, watching him constantly and giving him his work in proportion as to his condition of the suspicious leg. There are certain well known forms of unsoundness, which a veterinarian should certainly be called upon to treat, but when it comes to nursing a "dickey" leg and preparing its possessor for a campaign, the average trainer of experience is the man who will be most likely to succeed.

Chilian cavalry horses have been put through a remarkable test of endurance. Twenty-one officers mounted on their ordinary chargers rode 250 miles in three days, covering eighty-one miles the first day, eighty-one the second and eighty-eight the third. The route was over rough mountain roads, in some places 3000 feet above the sea level. All the horses were bred in Chile.

Seaside, the fast race mare by imp. Mariner, owned by Phillip Siebenthaler of Sacramento, foaled a fine chestnut filly by Nephew on the 1st of April last. Nephew is a son of Springbok, out of The Neice by Alarm.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 11, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
EDUCATOR	M. Henry, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/2	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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SIX ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR PURSES are pretty good for a starter, and owners and trainers of trotters and pacers will be pleased when they read in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's preliminary announcement of these rich stakes. No partiality has been shown the gait, but three classes are offered for each. While the date or place for the meeting are not definitely fixed the assurance is given that the latter part of July will be the time and a track within one hundred miles of San Francisco the location. As before stated in these columns three or four tracks are bidding for the meeting, Sacramento, Vallejo and San Jose being the most energetic in the matter. The date and place will be determined and announced by June 1st, which is two full weeks prior to the date of closing, and this will give every owner plenty of time to ponder over the question before he fills out his entry blanks. As soon as entries close for these stakes a list of purses will be made out for other classes and there will be an earnest effort made to provide such purses and classes as will please the majority of horsemen and give all a chance to win something. With this preliminary announcement by the Breeders Association it can now be authoritatively stated that there will not be less than seven weeks of good racing in California this summer, even though not another association enters the field beside those that have already made announcements. The Breeders will give one week sure and possibly more; Woodland will give a week, the State Fair two weeks, Stockton one week and Los Angeles two weeks. At all these meetings the purses for trotters and pacers will be as generous as it is possible to make them, the range being from \$500 to \$1000 and over. There will be other meetings besides those

mentioned, but were they the only ones, it would still be the longest circuit of races for the largest purses given in any State of the population of California. As the Breeders will open the campaign, it is desirous for the good of the harness horse industry that a good list of entries be made, so as to encourage other associations to fall in line, and it is to be hoped that there will be a general response from every trainer and owner in California. Many of the best and fastest horses owned in the State have gone or are going East to compete on the Grand Circuit against the best and the fastest that the whole country can produce. While they are engaged there, those that remain at home should not be kept idle, but should be getting the racing experience here that will stand them in hand should they develop speed enough to be considered Grand Circuit material. This is the year above all others that horsemen who are engaged in breeding, or who own or train trotters or pacers should unite to make every meeting given on this Coast a success. There is a demand for good horses that cannot be supplied. The buyers want speed and good looks, but while the latter qualification is plain to the eye, the former must be made so to bring the money. When a buyer looks at a horse now it is a case of "show me" his speed if a green one. If he has a record and is sound, it is taken for granted that he is equal to it again. The place to give a horse a reputation is in a race, and if one will stop to consider for a moment the values that were made by the California Circuit last year, he will be compelled to admit our local racing is a paying proposition to horse owners and breeders. Had it not been for our circuit The Roman would not have been developed and sold for \$5000. Zolock 2:10 1/2 raced and got his record on this circuit and his owner refused \$7000 for him recently. These are but a few of many instances where big values were made by the Breeders, the State Agricultural Society and the District Fairs giving race meetings, and they are worth to the State and to the horse breeders particularly much more than they cost. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association kept the spark of interest alive when the years of business depression almost extinguished it. It has distributed many thousands of dollars to owners in excess of the amounts they have paid in entrance fees and dues. Its officers have worked hard to make its meetings successful and it has paid its purses promptly on every occasion. No association in America has given better or more honest racing, and it has always had the confidence of the horsemen and the public. Its meeting this year is worthy the support of every person connected with the harness horse industry and it is due the association that the six purses of \$1000 each, entries to which will close June 15th, receive the largest list of entries in the history of the organization.

THE STANFORD STAKE OF 1903 is advertised by the State Agricultural Society to close June 1st this year. It is for trotting foals of 1900, now yearlings, and the entrance is \$50, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1st, and the balance made in various payments at intervals. The race will be mile heats, three in five. The Stanford Stake is one of the stakes in which every owner should have one or more entries. An entry not only puts the colt in line for a chance to win, but it adds materially to the value of the animal should it be offered for sale. This stake was won by The Roman last year and was worth \$765. This year this stake will be worth at least twice as much, as the entries were more numerous, and the probabilities are that it will be won by a colt that will not have to beat 2:20. As the stake closes when the colts are yearlings, owners take fewer chances of accidents happening the youngsters than when they are entered at foaling time. Every owner of a trotting bred yearling in California should name it in this stake June 1st.

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, will be the place of a great trotting meeting this year in the last part of October. The magnificent new track being built by the Memphis Trotting Association of which Murray Howe is the Secretary, is nearly completed and is the latest and best of the many race tracks built by Seth Griffin, the chief of all track builders. There are five stakes of \$3000 advertised to close June 1st, and these are but a starter for a big program of purses to be offered later on. Of these stakes the 2:14 trot and the 2:20 pacer are to be raced under the already famous Memphis system which is an invention of Mr. Howe. As this system has been exploited in all the turf papers the horsemen have a pretty fair understanding of it, and it will only remain for it to be tried in an actual race if the owners will enter in these races. We call the attention of all our readers to the advertisement in this issue in which the plan is fully set forth and ask the Californians who race East to enter in these purses if they have horses that are eligible.

THE BIG PRICES which all classes of horses continue to bring at public auction sales can not be but pleasing to the breeders. Not only are fast trotters and pacers bringing twice as much money as they were two years ago, but the demand is way beyond the supply and this demand is sure to increase much faster than the slight increase in breeding will take care of. There is no question but that prices will continue to go upward for at least half a dozen years no matter how much the improved condition of the market may stimulate the breeding industry. With the increase of wealth in this country the demand for park and coach horses is becoming very large and as the "society horse" is largely recruited from trotting ranks, this also means an ever-increasing source of profit to breeders. One of the best sales of carriage horses ever held in this country was that at the American Horse Exchange, New York, last week. The forty-one head disposed of brought \$71,225, an average of \$1,737. Dr. J. E. Ryder bought the highest-priced horse in the sale, a brown animal of 15.1 hands called Happy Thought. He paid \$7,600 for this trotting bred hackney, and later gave \$4,705 for Norwich and Norfolk, \$4,400 for Clinton and Corinth, \$2,500 for Broadway, and \$3,000 for Rock Island, making a total of \$21,000 for six carriage horses. It was said that all his purchasers were made for Oliver H. Belmont. Thomas W. Lawson telegraphed an unlimited order to Mr. Grand to buy Pembroke and Pemberton, superb pair of cobby built bays. Andrew Miller bid \$6,750 for this pair, but they went to Mr. Lawson for \$7,000. Daniel G. Reed paid \$4,500 for Bremen and Brunswick, and \$4,300 for Impression and Imperious, four grand looking big horses that have been driven together as a four-in-hand team. W. B. Leeds bought a pair of chestnut geldings for \$5,650, and odd single horse for \$3,225. The trotting-bred horse is more than holding his own against the hackney in the high-acting classes at the horse shows and his greater speed and endurance make his superiority still more marked in actual work on the road. The future looks very bright indeed for the breeders of light harness horses and those who have held on during the hard times, happily now passed, will if they conduct their business intelligently, find a ready market for their stock at paying prices. —Boston Courier.

THE DATE OF CLOSING of the six big purses offered by the New Oakley Driving Park Association and advertised in this paper, has been changed from May 15th to May 31st. The meeting will be held in September on the famous Oakley track at Cincinnati, whence a carload of crack campaigners from California left on Thursday last. The track at Oakley is one of the best in the world and is magnificently fitted up. The six purses advertised are the 2:30 class trot, \$5000, the 2:14 trot, \$3000, and a three year old trot, \$2000. Then there are three purses of \$3000 each for 2:24, 2:14 and 2:09 pacers. There will be a couple more earloads leave California soon for the Eastern Grand Circuit, and the New Oakley Driving Park Association should receive a large number of entries from among them. Remember that the date of closing has been changed from May 15th to Friday, May 31st.

A GOOD SULKY is necessary when the bell taps for the race. If a horse is hitched to a bike that does not fit him, runs hard or is faulty in construction he is handicapped and many a race has been lost by reason thereof. The McMurray sulkies and carts have all the good points and when Kenney the bikeman, who is agent for them out here, fits one to your horse, it will not be the fault of the sulky if the horse does not win. Read the ad in this issue.

BOISE, IDAHO, will give six days of racing in September, and has offered ten thousand dollars in purses. Provision is made for both runners and harness horses and there are three specials of \$1000 each for 2:20 trotters, 2:15 pacers and runners to go a mile and a quarter. Entries will close June 1st. If you are going to Denver and Montana, enter at Boise. See advertisement.

THE NEXT SESSION of the San Francisco Veterinary College begins in this city June 10th. Catalogues will be sent on application to M. L. Parncoast, Secretary, 510 Golden Gate avenue. See advertisement.

The California bred pacer You Bet 2:12 1/2 by McKinney, that was quite a good three year old when first brought over the mountains three years ago by P. W. Hodges, is now the property of Channey Sumner, of Galena, Kan. The sexless son of McKinney will be campaigned this season through the Western Circuit by Frank Ervin, who now has him in his stable at Kansas City, Mo. It was Frank Ervin who campaigned Don 2:07 1/2 for Mr. Sumner two years ago. Ervin has at the Kansas City track the following other record horses: Riley B. 2:06 1/2, who has been in his stable since he was such a good three year old two years ago, and the Oklahoma mare Little Squaw (3) 2:09 1/2. Both of these two look like sure enough 2:05 pacers this year and he will be at a few Grand Circuit meetings with them.

Death of Colonel Dickey.

Every road driver in San Francisco and many elsewhere will be pained to learn of the death last Monday of Col. James R. Dickey, one of the pioneer horsemen of this State, and for years a popular caterer to the public at the famous road house near Golden Gate Park known as Dickey's. The following interesting account of his life, written by one who knew him intimately, was published in the *Call* of this city last Tuesday:

Colonel Dickey has been a familiar figure to two generations. His life in the city, singularly enough, was spent among the sandhills. From the early sixties to the present time he was identified with the roadhouses, patronized by the men of finance, politics and brain-workers generally, who found temporary surcease from business struggles in a drive to the beach, with a breakfast or a lunch at some popular wayside place.

Born in Madison County, New York, Colonel Dickey's youthful ambition took him to the metropolis. Two years after he had arrived there the discovery of gold lured him to California. It was in June, 1850, that he arrived in this State. For ten years he brushed against fortune and misfortune while struggling for the attainment of wealth in the mines. Partial success smiled upon his efforts, and with a small fortune, accumulated by the endurance of hardships, he came to San Francisco determined to win.

San Francisco was at that time a seething, bristling community. Men made money quickly, and it was spent with a lavish hand by those who had hit the nail of success on the head. Men of means in their leisure hours drove to the beach over the old road which now runs by Ingleside to the ocean. Colonel Dickey saw the possibilities of a fortune in the establishment of a roadhouse at the point of intersection of the road with the beach. He built the old Ocean House, the first of its kind on this Coast. Millionaires made this place famous in the old days. Within its four walls at one time or another the bonanza kings, the speculators and the gay, strong men of the early days supped and drank in effervescing wine to a life that was full of excitement and struggle. Colonel Dickey's cuisine and wines became famous.

His patrons were all men of endeavor. Many of them owned horses of speed and blood. Colonel Dickey himself was an admirer of horseflesh. After a few years of this life he conceived the idea of building a racetrack in the vicinity of his road resort. Close to the Ingleside track of today he constructed a half-mile racecourse. It was on this track that the famous Norfolk and Lodi met, the first race of acknowledged thoroughbreds in the far West.

A defect in title drove Colonel Dickey away from the old Ocean House in 1865. Colonel Dickey moved to Calistoga, where he conducted a hotel adjoining the springs. This proved but a slow, uncongenial venture and his return to San Francisco followed hard upon his departure from the dunes, winds and fogs. With Ned Bennett he started the Turf House, situated upon the northern side of the peninsula, a new road to the beach. His next move took him to the old half-mile track, about a mile from the Cliff House. From 1869 to 1874 this was his habitation, and the name of Dickey became once more a byword to the old-timers.

Colonel Dickey, in company with Harris R. Covey, J. N. Killip and Charles M. Chase, built the Bay District race course in 1874. It was by all odds the finest racing grounds which had been constructed in California up to that time, and not many in the United States were nearly its equal. The Ocean View track, on which of the first of the \$20,000 purses, heats of four miles, running, were run, had become sadly dilapidated, and that at its best was far from being suitable for a metropolitan racing ground.

A half-mile track on the Point Lobos road was the only harness racing place on this side of the bay, and while the track at Oakland was good in itself the appointments were inferior. The trip across the bay was a great drawback, and the Treat track, where Occident and Lucy trotted, was still further out of the way and subject to the same objections.

A great many of the wealthy men of San Francisco in those days were fond of driving, but the Point Lobos road was the only ground on which that taste could be gratified, and the road houses along the route were not very satisfactory.

The projectors of the Bay District were well aware that a really first class place would bring liberal success, and planned accordingly. The track was expensive to construct among the sand hills, where deep cuts and corresponding fills had to be made. Quite a hill inside the limits had to be cut down in order not to obstruct the view. Hundreds of Chinamen moving the hill into low places was a queer sight to visitors lately arrived from the East. The top coating to cover the sand had to be hauled from a distance, and when course, grand stand, club house, hotel and stables were completed a large sum was invested. The estimate that the wealthy people of San Francisco would aid the enterprise was based on good grounds. A club was organized with a membership fee of \$500, and more than a hundred signed the roll.

Colonel Dickey was a potent element in securing members. His capacity as a caterer was of the highest order. Urbane and accomplished in the art of pleasing, an old-time resident of California and acquainted with nearly all the prominent men of the State, his department of the partnership—hotel and club house—was conducted in the best manner. His associates were capable and the place was thronged with visitors from the day of the opening.

Safe to say the Bay District Association contained more very wealthy men than any other company of a like character in this country. It was the very first club in the United States to place all the officers on the salary list. Permanent judge, secretary, superintendent, clerk of the course, etc., were paid liberally and the money was allowed for purses and premiums on a generous scale. With the exception of the first of the series at Ocean View, all the big \$20,000 and \$30,000 purses, heats of four miles, were seen on the

Bay District, and the largest purses and stakes for trotters in California were decided on that track.

Colonel Dickey was the only one connected with the Bay District from the day of the opening until it was closed and was the last survivor, though the oldest of the partners.

With the death of Colonel Dickey the last of the "old roadsters" have passed away. In the prime of his days Dickey's name stood for many things and its very sound awakens in the minds of the old millionaires memories of dinners and entertainments which cost thousands of dollars. It is said that on special occasions when the drivers of trotters had gathered at the old Bay District Dickey's sheds covered \$150,000 in horseflesh, while the owners on the inside made merry with the fleeting hours. There is no more of this now. The bicycle and the street car have popularized these out-of-town resorts. The old-timer behind a span of trotters making this road resort the goal of his off-duty hours has given way to all classes carried from town by car, wheel and every variety of horse and vehicle.

Gathered about the table and green cloth at Dickey's these men of money and political influence met in social spirit and congeniality. Here men sat down, lost thousands among themselves and smilingly ordered a dinner for the company. Nearly every regular patron owned one or more fine horses. Differences of opinion would arise and nothing would settle matters but a race.

A few years ago Colonel Dickey proposed a scheme to the Park Commissioners and it was all but consummated. At the end of the speed track alongside the line of sheds he planned the erection of a park resort. This was to be his last venture. His own money was offered for the building of a handsome casino, of which he was to be absolute proprietor. The hitch came in a legal technicality—some State law antedating the charter—which placed the ban upon the sale of liquors in the park.

Recently Colonel Dickey was called before the Police Commissioners to show cause why his rooms in this his last resort should not have their walls lowered in accordance with police regulations. He appeared and said: "Gentlemen, my place was built for gentlemen and for ladies escorted by gentlemen. If you tear down the walls the roofs and sides will fall in and rather than this should happen I will close my doors." Some of the Police Commissioners visited Dickey's and their report was such that neither the walls nor the sides fell in.

Many a man has felt the kindness of Colonel Dickey. He was unostentatious in his charity and whole-souled in everything he did. During the last days of the Bay District many an unfortunate horseman was placed upon his feet by the ready generosity of Colonel Dickey.

A few years ago Colonel Dickey lost his wife. Since then his health steadily failed. A trip East to his wife's home did him no good. During his last days one of the greatest pleasures of California's most famous road house proprietor was to sit around with a few of his old friends and tell the story of the past over and over again. Running beneath the reminiscence gossip would be an ever-present regret that he had outlived his wife, who had been his companion in all his adventures.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. The floral tributes consisted of twenty-five beautiful pieces and several wreaths. In the sentiment of sympathy expressed in floral offerings many well known citizens joined.

The officiating clergyman read the service provided by the Book of Prayer. The Press Club Quartet, consisting of Fletcher Tilton, Charles Goetting, D. M. Warde and Charles Parent, sang "Still, Still With Thee," "Consolation" and "Good Night." The parlors where the service was held were appropriately decked with flowers. The pallbearers were: P. B. Quinlan, C. J. Reilley, Dr. William Bryan, Alex. McCord, William Bridge, Martin O'Day, J. M. Wilkens, Judge James Harworth, Captain Stone, Mr. Rust, E. Gladwin and A. B. Patrick. The body was borne to Laurel Hill Cemetery for interment.

The Natural Trotter.

The real value of blood lines and the greatest proof of the ability to transmit speed and racing capacity is found in the colt trotter. For many years fast horses sprang up from more or less obscure breeding, and in some instances from absolutely unknown ancestry. As a consequence a few misguided men insisted that blood lines, heredity and pedigrees were delusions, and by citing instances of cold-blooded performers sought to disprove the theory that like begets like or the likeness of some ancestor, and to deride the idea that breeding was a science. It is true that during the past twenty-five years several trotters have accomplished great deeds in whose veins there flowed very little blood from whence might come the trotting instinct, and even today such an occurrence is not altogether uncommon.

While this can be said of the matured trotter it is not so of the precocious colt trotter, for this distinguished member of the trotting family is always found to have a trotting inheritance. If there is an instance of a very fast two year old that was not the descendant of a trotting brood sire and dam, we have never heard of it, and this fact alone is the greatest proof of the value of blood lines. The colt trotter, as he has come to be called, is the acme of scientific breeding; he is valuable almost necessarily for two reasons; he can be raced in colt stakes if his owner wishes, and most important of all, he can be allowed to mature into a trotting race horse. A fast colt is an assurance that his owner has a trotter, for one does not have to wait through the months of development to know that the genuine article is there. A colt that can not trot may develop into a trotter, while one that can trot is sure to, or if he does not the horse is not to blame. By a colt trotter, a natural trotter is meant, not one that after months of grueling succeeds in trotting a mile, but

one that from the first has speed and can brush fast quarters without being forced. The natural trotter at colthood should make the crack trotters at maturity, and will do so if they are judiciously trained. The greatest trotters in America to-day were colt trotters. Taking, for examples the four that have been so much discussed of late—The Abbot, Cresceus, Boralma and Charley Herr. The former, while owned by a man that disapproved of early training, showed extreme speed at three, and when four trotted in 2:11. Cresceus was a mighty three year old; Boralma trotted as a two year old in 2:17, and Charley Herr was a fast yearling. Directum, the mightiest trotter ever seen, was a wonderful colt. Nancy Hanks was the sensational three year old of her year, and Peter the Great trotted in 2:15 at two years of age.

A fast colt, when allowed to develop and mature, with careful training, will make a better horse than one that has little or no speed during colthood, for the latter has more to learn than the former. It is not the possession of speed that prevents many of the best colts from becoming high-class horses at maturity, but the injudicious hammering that the trainers give them, for many men fail to distinguish the difference between early education and what they are pleased to term training. The ideal colt or natural trotter to-day would be one that could trot a quarter in thirty-five seconds as soon as he was thoroughly broken and taught what was wanted of him. This would be natural speed; and as a matter of course the colt would have to be a gaited trotter, needing nothing in the way of artificial appliances. Such a paragon of horseflesh would, if allowed to develop, become a very fast matured trotter, and would be able to receive light training as a youngster without the slightest ill effects—in fact, would thrive and develop better in every way than if allowed to run out until he was older.

By all the laws of heredity such a condition will surely come, and within the next few years, for while the trotting gait is not a natural one in the sense that a gallop is to thoroughbreds, it has been brought to such a state of excellence that yearlings now have as much speed when bridle wise as they ever do.

Generations of trotting blood, when produced by careful selections, will surely bring the trotter to at least an approximate state of excellence. As soon as youngsters, as the result of inheritance, trot naturally, colt trotting will not be looked upon as injurious to the future prospects of the animal, always provided the trainer does not have to be taught how to train. What is needed now as much as anything is a school for trainers.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

A Clever Ad.

The following ad, which appeared in a Manchester, England, paper, September 16, 1829, was recently unearthed by the London sporting paper, *The Referee*:

SPANKER.

The property of O—D—, Saturday, the 16th of September next, will be sold, or set up for sale, at Skibberdeen:

A strong, staunch, steady, sound, safe, sinewy, serviceable, strapping, supple, swift, smart, sightly, sprightly, spirited, sturdy, shining, sure-footed, sleek, smooth, spunky, well-skinned, sized and shaped sorrel steed, of superlative symmetry, styled Spanker; with small star and snip, square-sided, slender-shouldered, sharp-sighted, and steps singularly stately; free from strain, sprain, spavin, spasms, springhalt, sciatica, staggers, strangles, seeling, sellander, surfeit, seams, strumous swellings, sorrancess, scratches, splint, squint, seurf, sores, scattering, shuffling, shambling-gait, or symptoms of sickness of any sort.

He is neither stiff-mouthed, shabby-coated, sinew-shrunk, spur-galled, saddle-backed, shell toothed, slim-gutted, surbated, skin-scabbied, short-winded, splay-footed or shoulder-slipped, and is sound in the sword-point and stifle joint. He has neither, sick spleen, sleeping-evil, set-fast, snaggle-teeth, sand-crack, subcutaneous sores or shattered hoofs; nor is he sear, sulky, surly, stubborn, or sullen in temper. Neither shy nor skittish, slow, sluggish or stupid.

He never slips, strips, strays, stalks, starts, stops, shakes, snivels, snuffles, snorts, stumbles or stalks in his stall or stable, and scarcely or seldom sweats. Has a showy, stylish switch of the tail or stern, and a safe set of shoes on; can feed on stubble, straw, sedge or Scotch grass. Carries sixteen stone with surprising speed in his stroke over a six-foot sod or stone wall. His sire was the Sly Soberides on a sister of Spindle-Shanks, by Sampson, a sporting son of Sparkler, who won the sweepstakes and subscription plate last session at Sligo. His selling price sixty-seven pounds sixteen shillings and sixpence sterling.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the New England Breeders Association it was voted to hold a horse show at Readville, next September. During the week of the breeder's meeting. The horse show which they gave last fall was quite an expenso, but was very satisfactory to the management, and it is thought that it can be made a profitable as well as a pleasing feature of their annual meeting.

J. Malcolm Forbes has entered his promising young trotter Admiral Dowey in the race for the three year olds at Brighton Beach. The colt is a son of Bingen 2:06 and Nancy Hanks 2:04. His speed inheritance is faster than that of any other trotter that has yet appeared, and horsemen everywhere will watch his performances this year with unusual interest.

There has been considerable discussion in this country and in Europe among veterinarians as to whether curb is transmissible unsoundness. It has been demonstrated that an injury can be transmitted, and it is certain that constitutional unsoundness is hereditary. It matters not then whether curb is an injury or constitutional defect; it is transmissible. The writer was shown several youngsters and was surprised at the tendency to curb in every one of them. The whole secret became plain when the stallion was shown.—*Newark Call.*

SULKY NOTES.

Get your horses ready!

The Breeders have announced

Six liberal purses of \$1000 each.

Entries for the same close June 15th.

Entries for the Stanford Stake close June 1st.

Who Is It 2:10½, by Nutwood Wilkes, is in training again.

W. O. Foote will have his old standby, Rilma 2:09½, in the 2:10 classes again this season.

Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., has bred four daughters of Baron Wilkes to Ariou 2:07½.

Palo Alto Belle 2:22½ by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells has a bay colt by Allerton 2:09½. C. W. Williams is the lucky owner of this mare.

The Providence association has twenty-eight nominations to its \$10,000 stake for 2:14 class trotters and thirty-one for the \$10,000 stake for 2:10 class pacers.

The big Memphis meeting will be held in October. Entries for five purses of \$3000 each will close June 1st. See the list and conditions in our advertising columns.

Mr. George H. Ketcham has sold the six months old colt Cresceus Dire, sire Cresceus, dam Miss Wooliver, a half-sister of Cresceus, to Mr. R. H. Plant, of Macou, for \$5000.

From entries that have been published it looks as if there will be more good horses raced in 1901 than for several years.

Secretaries, now is the time to prepare for the races. Get everything in readiness and don't forget to order one of those Hess time announcers. They are simple and fill the bill.

Lord Derby 2:07 is entered in the \$10,000 free-for-all purse of the New York Trotting Association. So is Charlie Herr 2:07. It will be seen that this race is no hippodrome affair.

Mr. C. A. Durfee's fine mare Rose McKinney, has a lusty looking black colt by Direct 2:55½. She will be bred to Mendocino this year.

There will be six days racing at the Inter-Mountain Fair, Boise, Idaho, September 16th to 21st. There is \$1000 for 2:20 trotters and the same amount for 2:15 pacers. Entries close June 1st.

Kenney the Bikemau sold a McMurray cart to a gentleman at Bakersfield the other day, and when the buyer's friends saw it they ordered a couple more. The McMurray cart is all right.

Henry Elder, the oldest living road driver in New York, celebrated the anniversary of his ninety-fifty birthday on Saturday of last week.

Lord Derby 2:07 is said to be in the pink of condition, and many of the men who have watched Geers give him his work at Louisville this spring look for him to trot in 2:05 or better before next fall.

Sam Hoy's stallion Bayswater Wilkes has been bred to about forty mares so far this year. Among them are quite a number with fast records.

It is said that Grattan Boy 2:08 steps quarters in 32 seconds easy in his work. His admirers look for him to have something to say when it comes to dividing the purses for the fast class of trotters.

Lord Brilliant, the famous show horse for which Dr. John L. Wentz recently refused \$10,000, was sold at auction in Boston some years ago for \$125.

Charley Doblo has taken his horses in training to Syracuse, N. Y. In his stable are Jack D. 2:11½, Perry Vincent 2:20½, Mattie Smeltz 2:27½ and four or five green ones.

John Dickerson will have charge of General B. F. Tracy's horses this season, and will also train and drive Lady Geraldine 2:11½, winner of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake at Detroit last year.

A handsome six year old mare, well bred and speedy, is offered for sale together with a pneumatic road buggy, a pneumatic road cart and a new harness for \$500. Can be seen at Kelly's Stable, 1629 Pine street.

According to several watches Jack Curry drove old Azote 2:04½, a half mile in 1:07 on the New York speedway two weeks ago. The old fellow has some of his speed left, but a half in 1:07, if the best he could do, is only a relic.

Superintendent John Bradburn, of Village Farm, owns the last of the get of the dead sire Mambrino King. It is a brown filly, foaled in July, 1900, and is out of Brilliant by Almont Jr. 2:26, second dam Topaz by Strathmore.

Mr. C. E. Parks, of this city, has put his seven year old gelding Imp 2:22½ by Diablo into training again. Imp is in the hands of Jo Corey, who has charge of the horses that Grant Lapham has been training, Mr. Lapham having gone East with Phoebe Childers.

James Butler has bought of Frederick T. Steinway the black colt by Direct 2:05½ that is credited with a trial in 2:20 last year at Empire City Park. Mr. Butler has changed the name of the fast three year old trotter from Josef Hoffmann to Direct Light, and has entered him at Brighton Beach.

A syndicate of Canadian horsemen authorized Frank Secord to buy the Chicago pacer Major Muscovite 2:07½ for \$10,000. The owner of the horse, Eugene Sullivan, not only refused to dispose of the stallion at that figure but requested Mr. Secord not to make any more offers as he did not wish to part with his fast pacer.

The dam of Stam B. 2:11½ was bred to Zombro 2:11 last week and the dam of Zombro has been bred to Stam B. There is reciprocity as well as good sense. Suppose the result of these two matings is a colt and a filly; how would it do to mate them? A tabulation of the foal's pedigree would be a curious and interesting study.

John Blue's three year old pacer by Diablo 2:09½ out of a mare by Alexander Button, that he purchased recently, is already showing speed of a high order. He has had but very little training and when Blue got him two months ago was in very poor condition. However, he worked a mile in 2:26 the other day and a quarter in 34 seconds.

It is reported that C. W. Lasell, of Boston, owner of Oakhurst Stock Farm, Whitinsville, Mass., the home of Rubinstein 2:05, Terrill S. 2:10½ and other good ones, has publicly declared that he will become a professional driver. Mr. Lasell is also the owner of the three year old Allerton colt Melton that he recently paid W. J. Young, of Lexington, \$5000 for.

Mr. H. K. Devcreux, of Cleveland, Ohio, has sent us a photograph of the handsome and now historical \$1000 cup won by his champion stallion John A. McKerron 2:10 at Readville last year. While the photograph is an excellent one it can only give a suggestion of the great beauty of the cup, which is of an elegant design and faultless workmanship.

During the past two or three seasons Cresceus 2:04 has finished his preparation at the Glenville track, Cleveland, O., but it is now reported that he will shortly be shipped to Oakley Park, Cincinnati, where he will remain until July 4th, when he makes his first public appearance of the season in an attempt to beat The Abbot's wagon record of 2:05½.

Highland Baron 2:30, the fashionably bred trotting stallion formerly at the head of the Bonner Farm stud, is to be docked and transferred into a high stepper. The horse is now owned by Thomas W. Lawson, who bought him at the closing out sale of the Bonner Farm trotters last year. Highland Baron is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, from Irma 2:18½ by Nutwood 2:18½.

Addison 2:11½ is now being driven over the park roads by Mrs. T. J. Crowley of this city. Addison, by the record he holds, is the fastest horse ever driven in Golden Gate Park by a lady. His kind, tractable disposition makes him an ideal road horse, and as few of either the trotters or pacers driven there have more speed than he can show, his appearance in the road brigade is in itself quite an attraction.

A. H. Miller of Buffalo, New York, has sold Agitato 2:09 to E. J. Trantor, and the son of Steinway will go into the stable of W. B. McDonald at Jewettville to be trained for the campaign this season. When Keating took his fast pacer East in 1899, Agitato had a very severe attack of distemper and was in poor condition all last year in consequence. He has wintered well, however, and is believed to be all right again.

Dr. J. W. Madara, a former well known Kentucky breeder of trotters, has been appointed assistant surgeon in the United States Army, and has received his commission from General Miles. His orders were to proceed at once to San Francisco and report to the commanding officer of the Department of California, there to be assigned to duty in the Philippines, where he has been on a similar duty for the past two years.

John A. McKerron's breeding season is about finished and Tanner will soon start fitting him for matinee engagements. The champion to wagon has been well and carefully wintered, he is as sound a horse as lives and with his well-known speed and gameness he should add much to his reputation this year. He has been bred to fifteen high-class record mares and his prospective foals should give him a good start as a sire.—*American Sportsman.*

A Lexington correspondent writes: At the February sale of Woodard & Shanklin, J. H. Thayer purchased the yearling bay filly Tourmaline by the Bondsman, dam Moonstone (2) 2:28 (dam of San Mateo 2:13½) by Sultan, second dam Montana Maid by George Wilkes, for which he paid \$600. Since he took his stable to the Louisville track Mr. Thayer has worked the filly a little, and she has shown that she is a most promising youngster. It is stated that Mr. Thayer has been offered \$2500 for her by Fred Gerken, of New York.

Hi Hogboom is handling quite a string of horses at Sacramento. He recently swapped horses with Sam Hoy and got Monroe S. 2:20 and is getting him ready for the races. He is just breaking a pacer belonging to Mr. B. W. Cavanaugh, of Sacramento, that is as racy a looking youngster as we have seen for some time. He is by Gossiper 2:14½ out of a mare by Almont Patchen, and as one would suppose from that breeding, will not stand still long enough for Hi to tell how fast he has shown. Those who know Mr. H. may doubt this statement, but it is a fact nevertheless.

After the racing season of 1901 is over Daniel 2:07½ and Connor 2:03½, will be driven to polo in an effort to reduce the world's team record for pacers which is at present 2:08, made by Robert J. and John R. Gentry at Glens Falls, N. Y., October 8, 1897. Alta McDonald is of the opinion that the two Rochester horses are capable of turning the trick and local horsemen have great faith in what he says. Both horses are very steady and recover from breaks easily. It is figured that if Connor can step to pole in 2:04 he can pace Daniel to a 2:06 clip or even better.

R. O. Newman of Visalia claims the name of My Direct for a black colt with no marks, foaled April 28, 1901. The sire of this colt is Direct 2:05½, and the dam Daisy Basler 2:20, second dam by Pasha son of Sultan third dam by A. W. Richmond. The colt is entered in the Breeder's Futurity.

One of the best looking green trotters we have seen this year is a six year old bay gelding by Bayswater Wilkes that is in Sam Hoy's string at Sacramento. He is a trotter and a large rangy fellow with plenty of good looks and style. He has had no work to speak of but can march a mile inside of 2:30 and ought to be a good horse for the green classes. His dam is Clara Belle by Privateer.

The Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity, value \$7500, for foals of 1901, to be trotted as three year olds, has just closed with over 750 entries, the got of over 200 stallions. Allerton 2:09½ leads the list with thirty-eight eligibles, a wonderful percentage of his this year's foals. Boreal 2:15½, the sire of Boralma 2:08, is second to the popular son of Jay Bird, with twenty-eight to his credit. Twenty eligibles each have Moko, Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ and Bingen 2:06½, while close behind come Abdell 2:23, Prodgal 2:16, Baron Wilkes 2:18, Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, Constantine 2:22½, San Mateo 2:13½, Sphinx 2:20½, Pilatus 2:09½, Wilton 2:19½, Jay Bird 2:13½ and Ponce de Leon 2:13.

J. Fred Roberts, of Denver, and George Bernard, of Colorado Springs, have agreed to race their trotters Trilby P. and Ima Electrice, the contest to take place at Colorado Springs the last of next month, when the driving club there will formally open its season. Mr. Roberts' mare has a mark of 2:13 and Mr. Bernard's mare is marked 2:15. As the rules of the association prohibit races for money the loser will settle for a spread to be given to the members of both the Denver and Springs clubs on the evening of the day of the race. Mr. Roberts' mare is the representative trotter of the Denver club and Mr. Bernard's mare, which he purchased only a short time ago, is said to be the best stopper in the club at the Springs. Both horses will be driven to wagon.

A fitting tribute is to be paid to the great "monarch of the homestretch," Robert McGregor, who has the additional distinction of being the sire of the champion Cresceus 2:04. George H. Ketcham of Toledo, Ohio, has purchased a large red-granite stone, and will erect it as a monument in his honor. Robert McGregor died at the Ketcham farm three years ago, and the remains of the grand old trotter are buried in a pretty grove that will be used as a cemetery for all his descendants that pass away. The monument will be erected at an early date and will be dedicated with appropriate exercises at the close of the racing season the coming autumn. It will be a costly one, and will have plenty of space on it for inscriptions of the most noted members of the McGregor family of trotters, consisting of the dates of foaling and death, the age of the animals, and a record of the best performances of each deceased member of the McGregor clan. And still they say horsemen are devoid of sentiment.

John Splan takes the Boralma side of The Abbot-Boralma argument. Here is what he says: "Boralma was born great. There has never been a time since he was two years old that he couldn't trot a part of a mile at a 2:00 gait. He has trained on from one class to another and never met a horse that could make him race. Everything he has been asked to do he has done, and I believe he has a chance to do more this year than any trotter ever did. It wouldn't surprise me to see this young horse beat The Abbot." Another Boralma devotee is Andy McDowell, who, like Splan, is a veteran of a hundred hard fought contests, and who has driven to their record two faster trotters than any other trainer in the country. And here is Andy's prophecy: "When you find a horse that has never been beaten, don't bet against him, especially if he has met the class of horses Boralma has and has won the kind of races he has won. Records don't count for anything, but when you go to comparing records just remember that Boralma's mark at four years old is as fast as The Abbot's was at five. Give the chestnut horse another year and a special preparation, such as the other horse had last year, and he'll make a record as fast as anybody's trotter."

The horseless age is gradually beginning to have a new meaning, writes Palmer Clark. Instead of being an age in which the noble animal had outlived its usefulness it is getting to be a case where his uses are exceeding his capacity to supply the demand. At no time in the history of the harness horse have good horses been so hard to find by a prospective buyer, and this also applies to ordinary horses as well. One Kentucky firm, which had contracted to furnish the British government with officer's mounts to the number of 1000, after scouring the entire south could secure only 150 of the grade desired at the contract price and consequently have applied for an addition of 50 per cent on the price agreed upon or they will relinquish the order. The large entry lists which seem to be the fortune of both early closing racing stakes as well as show classes at the horse shows do not present the anomalous situation that such conditions would apparently indicate, but only emphasize the fact that more people of the better class are entering the field of horsemanship, both for sport and profit than ever before, thereby enhancing values by the additional demand. The New Orleans horse show has just opened the circuit of Southern horse shows, which comprises Memphis, Mobile and Birmingham, with the largest field of entries ever recorded in the South. In the extreme Northeast, on the other hand, at Montreal the entry list was so large the management were forced to add another day to their advertised dates to accommodate all the exhibitors. These conditions are indeed gratifying to horsemen who have bravely stuck by the horse during all the years of depression and adverse report, and should forever silence praters about a mechanical age that is to supplant with some sort of artificial mechanism the Anglo-Saxon's inherent love for the living epitome of his own nature—the horse.

THE SADDLE.

The American Saddle Horse.

Below will be found an address delivered by General John B. Castleman of Louisville, on the American saddle horse, at the National Live Stock association of the United States, at its annual meeting at Salt Lake City. General Castleman is president of the American Saddle Horse Association of America, and is a leading authority on American saddle horses; he has done more than any other one man, probably to make the Kentucky gaited horse a favorite in the east and north and speaks with authority on all matters connected with that most attractive of all the equine race.

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Association: In accepting the invitation to address the National Live Stock Association, I honor myself in the opportunity to assure you of the united support of the interests you have asked me to present, and the cordial greetings of the good State of Kentucky, rather than in the hope of being able to contribute to the enlightenment of this great body.

In all ages people adapt their transportation to the conditions which are presented, and gradually conform to the desire for the increased comfort and luxury. In new countries the horse's back transports man and commerce, and as countries develop and roads are made and railroads are built, the horse's back is relieved by the wheeled conveyance, the horse's shoulders perform the duties which his back has rendered, and finally the steam engine propels commerce and lightens the burden of man's best friend. In the transportation of man and produce, the easier gait is a necessity in most countries and at times where the horse is primarily used, and the ambling horse has been used in many countries for many centuries. As cities develop and the necessity for the saddle horse is gradually diminished, there is a corresponding diminution in the actual use for easier gait. Adapted to the use of mere exercise, any horse obtainable by the rider is put in use and is called a "saddle horse." So in all the world any horse used for driving is called a "road horse," but we know the "road horse" as that horse that has sprung chiefly from the loins of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the great progenitor of "road horses" foaled in 1849, which in more than 50 years has produced a family distinctive in breed, in conformation, and in performance, which we have come to recognize as the "standard" or trotting horse. This horse, thus bred and trained, is known throughout the world as an American horse. We have in this country developed no great family of heavy horses and we have developed no family of small horses, but nature, taste, necessity and conservatism have combined to bring into being that horse which all of these influences have presented to the world as an American horse, the result of American selection and American training; and now it is that he is carried to the Old World for pleasure sometimes, sometimes for the stud, and the strains of the older country are grafted upon this American production, the great horse is being propagated with a view to building there, as we have here, the type contributing to the pleasure of man.

Back beyond the "standard horse" is an American family, antedating by ten years the foundation of the trotting family, when there came into Fayette county, Kentucky, a thoroughbred stallion called Denmark, foaled in 1839, there was produced from this horse's progeny the great family of what we know as "the American saddle horse." The sire of this Denmark was an imported English thoroughbred known as imp. Hedgeford, brought to America in 1825. When Denmark was brought to Kentucky he was bred to a fine and easy gaited mare, and this mare produced colts known as Gaines' Denmark and Rob Roy and Muir's Denmark. Gaines' Denmark, bred by careful selection, produced great stallions, and by continued adherence to type, came the family as distinctive in conformation and manner and gait as is the "standard horse," differing somewhat from other horses, finer than any and more useful than all.

The heredity ability to learn the easy gaits of the "saddle horse" doubtless comes from the ambling horse on which the thoroughbred was originally crossed, but the tendencies of "the American saddle horse" need to be developed just as the hereditary running tendencies need to be developed, and the heredity tendency in either is manifest by training.

"The American saddle horse" and the "standard horse" are nowhere else to be found. Both alike are American, born under our flag, claimed by our country, and entitled to the respect and consideration of the world everywhere. Sometimes it appears that the saddle bred horse shows great speed in harness; sometimes it is that the standard bred horse shows adaptability to the saddle; but these instances in either case are exceptional. It very often appears that the saddle mare, crossed upon the standard stallion, produces a great trotter; generally it is that the standard bred stallion on the saddle bred mare produces finish and beauty and utility, useful under the saddle, either in the roughest or in the easiest gaits, useful in light harness, and adaptable and beautiful always. In the selection and adherence to type, the average height of the "American saddle horse" is approximately 15.2 hands, and the average weight approximately 1050 pounds, and he has endurance, substance, remarkable intelligence, courage and docility. Under the saddle,

in harness, used in either capacity, he equally adapts himself to either service, and the experience of the Confederate War demonstrated that no cavalry horse of the armies of the world has ever equaled him in endurance and movement.

For the better protection of this horse and the more uniform preservation of type, there was in 1891 established the American Saddle Horse Register and Stud Book. The interest induced by the foundation of this stud book has created a desire never before existing for obtaining a perfect type, and the result is that in many cases the greatest possible caution is exercised in the breeding of a horse whose number it not large, but whose characteristics are most pronounced. When the stud book was published there were inserted as foundation stock (just as the foundation stock of the "standard horse" is provided for in his original stud book) stallions thought to be worthy the distinction by reason of breeding and production.

In most of these foundation stallions there was a strong admixture of thoroughbred blood, and two of them trace their lineage to the dam of Denmark, and possibly owe to this origin their reproduction of the American saddle horse.

The history of cavalry service shows no parallel to the continuous fast movement of the cavalry under Morgan, and this service was rendered chiefly by the American bred saddle horse, and this horse of singular beauty and smooth, fast walk, stood the terrible strain where horses of other breeds gave way under the test of long marches.

It was not unusual to have these saddle bred horses last through the four years of the Confederate War, and it is a notable fact that one of the great progenitors of this breed of horses, Gaines' Denmark, entered the Confederate service at an advanced age, served two years with his descendants and collateral horse kin, setting his numerous offspring an example of courage and endurance, returning in 1865 to his original owner, honorably discharged as a soldier, and resumed his domestic duties. It is fair to admit that Gaines' Denmark did not volunteer his services, but entered the army somewhat after the fashion of the horse ridden by a member of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge's regiment in Morgan's cavalry. The good soldier exhibited with pride a handsome horse to his colonel and said to his distinguished commander, "This is not only a good horse, but he has a good pedigree. He was got by 'Difficulty,' out of 'A Kentucky Stable.'"

And the great horse John Dillard, another foundation sire of the breed of the American saddle horse, did similar service from 1861 to 1865, carrying the very good soldier who was his master throughout the Confederate War, and sharing with Gaines' Denmark the honor of leadership and example and comradeship as he served in camp and on hard marches and in battle, and returned home when the war was ended bearing on his tireless back the young master, grown then to mature manhood, and resumed his duties in developing the great family of which he was an ancestor. Wallace, as far back as five years ago, accredited twenty horses in the 2:30 list among the standard (trotting) horses of the country to dams sired by John Dillard.

A visit a year ago to my farm by a representative of the German government for the purpose of getting information in respect to breeding of cavalry horses led me to emphasize the unequalled merits of the horse whose four years of service in war had proven him to be the great cavalry horse of the world.

But this horse cannot be bought for the very small price which our government limits, and which limit provides a horse possessing the governmental requirements as to size, color and soundness—yet our government prescribes nothing as to movement and breeding.

It is a matter of fact that the breeders of the American saddle horse have found it essential always to preserve and propagate a strong infusion of thoroughbred blood, thus giving the finish, the courage, and the beauty which the cross with the thoroughbred has been found to produce.

The thoroughbred horse is himself not a saddle horse. His action is different, his stride is not easy, his temper is often objectionable, but by proper selection there has been produced in the family of American saddle horses the most desirable characteristics of the thoroughbred. We have, in addition to the finish and courage, his ear, his eye, his shoulder, his coupling, his clean hard legs. There is no horse anywhere whose traits are more certainly transmitted than are those of the American saddle horse. Therefore it is that the stallions of the American saddle horse, crossed judiciously, produce horses of best utility, produce the best horse for the range, produce the best cavalry horses that can be found in the world, having the greatest intelligence, the fastest walk, the easiest canter and the clearest trot. The wish for these horses is coming not only from all sections of the country, but from the foreign countries as well, and it has not been possible in recent years to furnish the stallions for which there has been an active demand.

And, Mr. President, in addition to the general merits of the American saddle horse which I have undertaken to enumerate, this horse is most frequently the champion in light harness contests, in high-stepping contests, in jumping contests, and in the plain-gaited or walk, trot and canter contest in our horse shows. And even the barbarous practice of docking his tail when he is put to some of these uses, although eliminating one of his chief ornaments and robbing him of the God-given power of self-defense, does not destroy his matchless beauty and his unequalled grace.

SADDLE NOTES.

Fred E. Mulholland has been appointed presiding judge of the Montana racing circuit and R. J. Havey will be the official starter. Both are well qualified for their positions and their appointments meet with favor.

The entire receipts at the California Jockey Club's Oakland track to-day will be turned over to the Fabiola Hospital, a most worthy institution. The club has made Fabiola Day a feature of the annual spring racing here and it always brings out a large crowd and puts a big sum of money into the hospital's treasury.

The Law and the Pari-Mutuel in France.

[New York Rider and Driver]

According to the laws of France, no race meeting may be held without the consent of the Minister of Agriculture, and only by associations having for their object the improvement of the breed of horses in France, and approved by that minister after consultation with the official who has control of the government horse-breeding establishments. These associations must submit their accounts for the approval of the Ministers of Agriculture and Finance. A similar condition of affairs could be reached in this country by creating at Washington a National Racing Commission (on the lines of our State Racing Commission) to act with the Secretary of Agriculture in giving authority to hold race meetings. The law in France also makes it a penal offense for any person to offer to bet with all comers, in any way, directly or through an intermediary, or in any form at any race course. This law applies equally to those who permit such betting (book-making) on their property, etc., also to those who sell tips. Associations which enforce the above laws and conditions are allowed, by special request of the Minister of Agriculture, to carry on the mutual system of betting (pari-mutuel) exclusively, subject to a percentage agreed upon. The law provides that an assessment of 2 per cent. of the gross receipts of the mutuals be made for the benefit of local charities, and another allowance of 1 per cent. of the gross receipts for the horse-breeding interests of the country. In 1887, the first year of this arrangement, the money that passed through the treasury of the Jockey Club from the pari-mutuel amounted to 13,549,905 francs, and this has increased during the twelve years, until, in 1899, the total for the year was 64,432,265 francs (over \$12,000,000) an increase of 68 per cent. These mutual machines are placed in the paddock, on the lawns and in the stands, but they all constitute one pool and all tickets have the same result, no matter where they may be bought. In the early years of this system most of the betting was done in the paddock; now more than half is done outside by the general public. The advantage of this form of betting is so apparent that it seems silly not to adopt it here. There could be no city pool rooms, because there would be no published odds, or "post odds," the basis of the pool room's business; there would be little inducement to lose a race purposely, because there would be no way of betting against a horse; furthermore, it would divert the profits of book making from the pockets of a class that does harm to racing, and turn it, through the mutuals, into the treasuries of the racing associations, whence it would be distributed, according to law, where it would benefit the poor and improve the types of our native horse. The difficulty at present in the way of this is the clause that forbids the posting up on the grounds of a race course of any sign or list of starters, etc.; but this was aimed at the exhibition of book-making, not the pari-mutuel, and should be changed.

Races at Riverside.

RIVERSIDE, May 4—A very good program of running races was given by the Riverside Polo club at the new park of the club on Magnolia avenue to-day, and was witnessed by the large crowds. Several events were on the card and some of them very exciting.

The principal races and winners were:

Quarter mile—Dr. Boeske's Redemptioner first, Bettner's gelding second. Time 0:26.

Half mile race—Waring's Freedom won, W. E. Pedley's Gracias second, Dr. Boeske's Finesse third. Time 0:52½.

Half mile polo pony race—C. E. Maud's Gertrude first, G. L. Waring's Santa Clara second, W. E. Pedley's Native Son third. Time 0:56½.

Half mile horse race—G. L. Waring's Abano first, W. E. Pedley's Gracias second, T. Munroe's Pictou third. Time 0:52½.

Half mile pony race—R. Bettner's gelding first, R. M. Schwartz's Kathlene second, Dr. Boeske's Redemptioner third. Time 0:53.

Three-quarter mile race—C. H. Coulson's Queenie first, B. Bakwell's Manima second, C. L. Fox's Vixen third. Time 1:33.

Half mile tandem race won by J. H. Hight. Time 1:02.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.

May 12—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

May 12—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

May 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.

May 12—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.

May 12—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.

May 19—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

May 19—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.

May 19—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

May 24, 25—California Inanimate Target Association. Ninth tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

May 26—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

May 26—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.

June 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

June 2—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

June 2—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

June 2—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.

June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.

June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The trap shooting card for to-morrow at the Ingleside grounds includes both live bird and blue rock shooting.

The regular monthly pigeon shoot of the Olympic Gun Club will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning with the club match at fifteen pigeons, following which, six and eight bird pools will be shot.

The San Francisco Gun Club members will use the blue rock traps at Ingleside to-morrow for the May trap shoot of the club. On the 19th inst. the club will hold their regular live bird shoot, one week earlier than usual in the month. The ground will be used on the 24th and 26th for the California Inanimate Target Association Tournament.

The Empire Gun Club shoot across the bay at Alameda Junction will doubtless draw a good attendance of trap shooters. An excellent program of events is offered. Besides the regular club events, the open-to-all contests for the Yellowstone and Schumacher trophies will be resumed.

The program for the Olympic Gun Club blue rock shoot to-morrow is an attractive one. Five races are billed, the first at 25 targets, club race, followed by three 15 bird events, high guns, 50 cents entrance, with added money by the club. The closing race will be an open-to-all merchandise prize shoot at 25 blue rocks, entrance \$1. Gold and silver bars will be given for 25 and 15 consecutive breaks. The shooting will commence promptly at 10 A. M.

The California Wing Club shoot last Sunday brought out sixteen guns to the traps. In the club shoot at fifteen birds, five straights were made. Haight and Feudner were the high guns for the day, each losing but one bird. Following the club shoot, eight bird pools were shot. A summary of the scores is the following:

Club race, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Haight, C. A.	11222	21112	21122	—15
Feudner, M. O.	12222	22222	12222	—15
Coleman, J. V.	12222	22122	11212	—15
Fay, Ed.	11221	22111	12111	—15
Shaw, C. H.†	22122	22222	22222	—15
Feudner, M. O.†	22222	22222	21221	—14
Williamson, W. H.	22222	22222	22222	—14
Stelling, H.	21110	21122	12221	—14
Shields, A. M.	22122	22220	21112	—14
Walsh, P. J.	11101	22122	11111	—13
Shaw, C. H.	21022	22221	22222	—13
Donohoe, Ed.	11212	21001	21111	—13
Roos, A.†	12222	22222	21022	—12
Neustadter, N. A.	01121	11211	10111	—12
"Slade"	10101	01212	11111	—11
Roos, A.	01022	22202	10122	—11
Justins, H.	22222	00101	22210	—10
McConnell, Dr.	22221	00122	02101	—9
Hoffman, H.	21020	22100	12220	—8

†Back scores. *Dead out.

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, O.	2222222	—8	"Jones"†	01321001	—6
Walsh.	1111221	—8	Dreyfuss†	10010111	—5
Haight.	2212102	—7	Neustadter.	112102w	—4
Shaw.	0212222	—6	Coleman.	12102w	—4
Donohoe.	0211012	—6	Fay.	02w	—0

†Birds only. *Dead out.

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Shaw.	2222222	—8	Donohoe.	2120122	—6
Walsh.	1111121	—8	Dreyfuss†	2012111	—5
Haight.	2211212	—8	"Lame"†	2012211	—5
Neustadter.	1111112	—8	Nauman, H.†	101012w	—4
Feudner, O.	2212122	—7			

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Haight.	2222222	—8	Iverson.	210011w	—3
Feudner, G.	2222222	—8	Donohoe.	010210	—4
Walsh.	2112111	—8	Grauerholtz†	10021w	—3
Shaw.	2222222	—8	Neustadter.	*	—0
Roos†	2222201	—5			

The Union Gun Club members turned out in force at Ingleside on Sunday last. The regular club events and practice shooting kept the sets of blue rock traps going at a lively clip throughout the day. Otto Feudner was the only shooter who made a straight string of 25 breaks. In the club handicap match the high men were C. W. Debonham, Fred Feudner and M. Burnell with 24 breaks each; they were tied in the contest for the monthly first class medal. For the second class medal five men tied with 17 breaks each. On the shoot off of the second tie between Fischer and Pisani the former won on the score of 7 to 5. In the ability handicap medal race W. H. Williamson, Fred Feudner and "Slade" tied; the shoot off will take place at the June meeting. In the side pool first money went

to Fred Feudner and H. Justins annexed second money. In the club added money handicap race Ed Schultz, Fritz Walpert, H. Kerrison and H. Justins divided the purse. The scores in the club events for the day were the following:

Club handicap match, 25 to 30 targets, distance handicap—

	Yds	Birds	
Debonham, C. W.	18	25-11111 11111 11111 1111 11101	—24
Feudner, F.	18	26-11111 11111 11101 1101 1111	—24
Burnell, M.	16	28-11111 11111 11111 1101 11010	—24
Hoyt, H.	16	28-11110 10101 10111 1101 1111	—23
Iverson, M. J.	16	26-10011 11111 11111 1101 1111	—23
"U. M. C."	18	26-11110 1101 1101 1101 1111	—22
King, F. W.	16	26-10110 1101 1101 0111 1111 0	—20
Fischer, O.	16	28-00011 01110 1101 1100 1110 010	—17
Pisani, J.	14	28-10011 10011 1100 1111 0110 100	—17
Von Soosten, H.	16	30-10011 11110 00011 0110 1111 0100	—17
Mitchell, C. T.	16	28-10011 10110 0111 0001 1010 101	—17
William, C. M.	16	30-01111 01001 10010 1111 0001 1010	—17
Lewis, T. L.	18	30-01111 1001 1000 1010 1010 1010	—15
Materson.	14	31-11000 01001 0100 1010 10010 0010	—13

Tie shoot for second class medal—

Fischer.	11011 11111	—9	Pisani.	10111 11111	—9
William.	11011 10010	—6	Mitchell.	11100 11010	—6
Von Soosten.	01010 00111	—5			

Ability handicap medal race, 25 to 30 targets—

Feudner, F.*	25-11111 11111 00111 1011 0111	—21
Williamson.	25-11101 11111 11101 1010 1111	—21
"Slade"	25-11111 11111 01011 0111 1110	—21
Justins*	25-01110 11111 10101 1001 1111	—19
Shields, A. M.	25-11111 11110 10110 0001 1111	—19
Klevesahl*	25-11110 1101 1011 1011 0110	—18
Schultz, F.*	25-01111 11110 11110 1001 0010	—17
Pisani.	30-01111 0101 0101 0101 1111 0110	—17
Stelling*	25-11110 0001 1011 1110 1111	—17
Iverson, M. J.	25-10001 1101 1111 1010 1010	—16
Hoyt, H.	25-11111 0101 1011 1011 0000	—16
Lewis, T. L.*	25-11011 1011 1010 0100 01010	—14
Hoffman*	25-11011 1011 1000 0001 1111	—14
Sears, W.	25-10010 1111 1010 0000 1000	—12
Topp, W.	24-11001 00010 0000 1010 1010	—9

*Side pool.

Handicap added money match, four moneys, 20 to 25 targets, 20 possible, 16 yards—

	Birds	
Schultz, F.	25-11111 11111 1111 1111 111	—3
Walpert, F.	25-11101 11110 1111 1111 11010	—21
Justins, H.	24-11111 1011 1111 1110 01010	—21
Kerrison, H.	24-10111 1111 1011 1001 1111	—20
Burnell, M.	25-11111 1101 0010 1111 0111	—19
Williamson, W. H.	21-11111 110 1111 1111 0	—19
Klevesahl.	24-10110 1101 1111 1101 1101	—19
Feudner, F.	30-11111 11110 1001 1111	—18
Shields, A. M.	23-11011 1011 1110 1100 101	—18
Sears, W.	23-11111 0101 1110 1001 111	—18
Gordon, J.	25-01111 1010 1011 0111 1101	—17
Neustadter, N.	23-10011 1110 1111 0100 111	—17
Dreyfuss.	25-10000 10011 11001 1000 1111	—12

At the Washington Gun Club regular bluerock shoot last Sunday at Sacramento the following scores were made:

Warm-up match at 10 bluerocks—Just 6, Chapman 4, Flohr 6, Reichart 5, Adams 5, Richards 9, Williams 5, Woods 7, Rust 6, Trumpler 4, De Merritt 7, Damm 6, Peak 9, Weldon 9, Ruhstaller 5, Ziegler 6, Derr 4, Reichort 6, Ziegler 5, Smith 5, Stevens 10, Ruhstaller 6, Magistrini 4, Weldon 9, Williams 7, De Merritt 6, Blair 7, Peterson 4, Nilan 6, Hart 6, Hogg 7, Wulff 7.

Match at 15 bluerocks—

Just.	11110 00011 10101	—9
Chapman, G.	01011 0101 10101	—8
Flohr.	11110 1010 11010	—10
Reichert.	00101 1110 01010	—8
Adams.	11110 1011 11111	—13
Richards.	11100 1110 10111	—11
Williams.	01011 0000 10001	—6
Woods.	11111 1100 11011	—11
Rust.	11011 1110 01111	—12
Trumpler.	11111 1010 11111	—13
De Merritt.	01011 0101 00101	—8
Stevens.	11110 1111 11111	—15
Soule.	11111 1111 11111	—15
Dr. Weldon.	11110 1111 11110	—15
Ruhstaller.	10010 10100 01010	—6
Smith.	01111 1110 01110	—11
Beardsley.	10111 1111 01011	—12
Magistrini.	11000 1110 00101	—7
Newbert.	11111 1111 11111	—15
Germeshausen.	00100 1011 11111	—10
Knauer.	01101 0101 11011	—11
Chapman, C.	11111 1101 11011	—12
Just.	11100 0101 01100	—8
Soule.	00110 10100 00111	—7

Regular club match at 25 blue rocks—

Newbert.	11111 1111 1111 1111 1111	—25
De Merritt.	10110 10010 1010 10010 10100	—12
Trumpler.	11101 1001 1111 1111 00111	—20
Magistrini.	10110 1011 1001 1010 10011	—16
Adams.	11111 1111 1011 0010 11000	—18
Just.	01010 00001 10101 01000 01100	—9
Soule.	11111 1110 1011 00111 10100	—19
Peek.	10101 01111 1111 1111 11000	—19
Ruhstaller.	01111 1001 00101 1111 10110	—19
Woods.	10010 1010 1100 0110 11110	—16
Rust.	11101 1111 0111 1110 11010	—21
Flohr.	00001 1010 01001 01010 11111	—13
Dr. Weldon.	11110 1111 0111 0111 11110	—20
Stevens.	10101 1101 1111 1000 01010	—15
Chapman, G.	11000 1110 1111 1110 01010	—17
Reichert.	10111 1111 0111 1111 11111	—23
Bohn, J.	00111 1111 1111 10100 11110	—20
Chapman, C.	10101 1010 00111 00100 00011	—11
Williams.	11101 1111 1111 10100 11010	—20
Knauer.	00101 1100 0010 1011 00101	—13
Germeshausen.	11010 1010 1010 01100 10100	—12
Richards.	11001 1001 1010 1101 10100	—15
Hart.	11111 1011 0100 0000 00010	—14
Dr. Craig.	01001 0110 00010 0000 11000	—10
Soule.	11101 1111 1111 1111 01000	—10
Blair.	11001 0111 0101 1011 11010	—19
Moon.	11001 0110 1010 1101 10011	—16
Hogg, A. L.	11011 0010 1011 0101 10111	—17
Peterson.	00110 1101 1001 0110 01011	—15

The Lincoln Gun Club shoot last Sunday was not as well attended as usual. A summary of events shot is as follows:

Club match, 25 targets—

La Motte, J. V.*	11011 1111 1111 1111 1101	—23
Webb, A. J.	11101 1101 1111 1110 1111	—22
Bowen.	11111 1101 0111 0111 1101	—22
Bekeart, P. B.	11111 1010 0101 1111 1111	—20
Forster, E. L.	00100 1011 1111 1110 1111	—19
Bowen.	11111 1010 1010 0110 1111	—18
Bekeart, P. B.	01100 1001 1101 1111 1111	—18
Cuneo.	10001 1010 1101 1111 1110	—18
Hauer, J. B.*	11111 0101 0100 0000 0100	—11

*Guests.

Neustadter trophy match, 25 targets—

Webb.	10110 1111 0111 1111 1111	—22
Forster.	11011 1111 0101 1001 1011	—18
Bowen.	01110 0101 1101 0100 1111	—13
Cuneo.	00000 00101 1101 1011 1010	—16

In the continuous break contest (21 entries) the best runs were made by La Motte 9 and 7, Bekeart 6 and 5, Webb 5.

Practice shoot, 10 targets—

Forster.	11111 11111	—10	Bowen.	10111 01111	—8
Weh.	01111 11111	—9	Cuneo.	01011 01101	—6

At the Antler Gun Club shoot at the Empire Club traps last Sunday there was no special program of events arranged, and nearly all of the shoots were practice affairs. Webb, Seaver and King made clean scores of twenty each. The principal events were six in number, all of twenty birds each. The summaries of scores are as follows:

First event—Webb 20, King 20, Seaver 19, Boyce 9, Miller 13, Carmine 12, Newton 17, Du Boice 13, Jeffrey 11, Travers 13, La Motte 18, Hauer 18, Reed 16, Robertson 16, Hanna 18, J. Matthews 17, Langdon 9, Olson 16, Sloper 9, Young 10, Bryer 12, Russ 12, Halsey 7, Frank 11, Emigh 16, Schluter 11, H. Marhews 11, Robbins 10, Cooper 12.

Second event—Cooper 9, King 16, Robbins 7, H. Matthews 11, Emigh 13, Frank 16, Halsey 9, Russ 10, Bryer 13, Young 16, Sloper 11, Olsen 16, Seaver 10, Boyce 10, Miller 17, Carmine 9, Newton 16, Du Boice 11, Jeffrey 10, Travers 13, La Motte 19, Hauer 18, Reed 18, Webb 18, Hanna 15, J. Matthews 15, Langdon 10.

Third event—J. Matthews 13, Hanna 13, Webb 17, Reed 15, Hauer 16, La Motte 19, Travers 11, Jeffrey 11, Du Boice 9, Newton 13, Carmine 8, Miller 12, Seaver 13, Olsen 12, Sloper 11, Young 15, Halsey 10, Frank 13, Emigh 13, H. Matthews 10, Robbins 7.

Fourth event—Emigh 15, Frank 11, Halsey 6, Young 10, Sloper 12, Seaver 19, Miller 14, Carmine 7, Newton 15, Du Boice 15, Jeffrey 9, Travers 11, La Motte 16, Hauer 17, Reed 15, Webb 20.

Fifth event—Webb 18, Reed 15, Travers 10, Jeffrey 9, Du Boice 13, Carmine 6, Miller 13, Seaver 18, Sloper 13, Halsey 9, Frank 15.

Sixth event—Seaver 17, Miller 17, Carmine 9, Du Boice 15, Jeffrey 14, Travers 10.

In a special mtch Seaver broke 18 blue rocks to 12 for Carmine and 10 for Du Boice. Later Seaver broke 20 straight to 11 for Du Boice. In a ten bird match King and La Motte broke 10 straight to 7 for Du Boice.

The blue rock tournament at Los Angeles on the 4th and

Sportsmen's Banquet in San Jose.

The Santa Clara Fish and Game Protective Association banquet at the St. James Hotel, San Jose, on the evening of the 4th inst., was tendered by that organization to members of the recent Legislature and others interested, who had been instrumental in procuring the enactment of the new game laws. The affair was an enjoyable reunion and passed off in a very agreeable manner. Nearly 150 members of the association and invited guests sat down to the tables, and partook of an elaborate menu. President Dr. A. M. Barker was toast master and introduced the following speakers, who spoke upon various topics germane to the sentiment of the gathering: Jackson Hatch responded to the toast "Our Guests." Hon. Alden Anderson, of Suisun, made a happy speech in reply. Speaker Pendleton, of Los Angeles, next entertained the assembly. Deputy Fish Commissioner Charles Vogelsang responded to the toast "The State Fish Commission." Captain H. L. Wells, of the San Jose *Mercury*, illustrated the connecting links between "The Press and Game Protection." Leo Archer gave an entertaining response to "The Prosecution of Game Law Violators." Among the other speakers were Hon. Chas. M. Shortridge, State Senator Taylor, Horace Briggs of Colusa, Assemblyman Higgins of San Benito, Hon. Eli Wright, Joseph Patton and H. T. Payne, who spoke, as usual, of the decline of fish and game, the necessity of protection laws, etc., etc.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the speech making ended and the social gathering of the sportsmen was brought to a conclusion, but not before all present had unanimously passed a vote of thanks to Governor Gage for signing the game bill.

Mr. John Spalckhaver, who is at present managing the Coast business of the U. M. C., Remington and Colt's agency, has rapidly acquired a host of friends among the local and visiting sporting goods trade representatives and dealers.

Mr. Spalckhaver was the export manager, having the supervision of a large corps of travelling men, for the Union Metallic Cartridge Company in the New York office, an important branch of the big ammunition company's manifold business, requiring executive and diplomatic abilities to a high degree, which qualities have been observed and admired since the advent of the New York gentleman in this city.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

May 21—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

The Bench Show.

The fifth annual dog show of the San Francisco Kennel Club opened on Wednesday morning with strong prospects for not only a successful exhibition but also for an assurance that the "gate" would be a healthy one. The bench show committee, Will S. Kittle, N. H. Hickman, E. Courtney Ford, Dr. F. W. D'Develyn assisted by Secretary J. P. Norman accomplished much and have worked hard and persistently for the success of the club show. The judging commenced at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Great Danes, Mastiffs, St. Bernards and Greyhounds were run through the inspection of Mr. Henry Jarrott and Mr. J. J. Lynn. Judging was commenced on the following forenoon and finished yesterday. The specials were partially awarded last evening, the visiting dogs dividing with the local cracks an elegant, handsome and liberal lot of cups and trophies, exceeding in value and design, in this respect, some of the Eastern shows.

The catalogue shows an entry of 617 dogs, which is a good showing for the fancy, notwithstanding the large number, comparatively, of Eastern dogs here. The quality of the dogs this year is, generally speaking, high class in nearly every breed, particularly among the small fellows.

Mastiffs, with the exception of one or two dogs, old champion California Cube, were hardly worth the time they took in the ring. St. Bernards showed a number of good ones among the fifty entries. Great Danes were well represented and introduced several good puppies and two handsome harlequins. Greyhounds showed coursing quality and good records for the few entered. Foxhounds were well represented and wore a general good lot.

Pointers and Setters, over 100, were better in quality than we have had for several years. Irish Water Spaniels were few but good. Cocker were plentiful, both local and Eastern and show class and quality to a degree in the aggregate. Collies were fairly good with several fine ones to make up for a showing of this breed not up to what we have noted in past years.

Bull dogs, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Scotties and other terriers all showed class and quality in the extreme. The Eastern visitors, particularly Norfolk Kennels Fox Terriers, went through the blue ribbon bobbin at wholesale speed.

Pot and miscellaneous dogs were few and generally good. A full report and also the list of awards and specials will appear next week.

The Nervous Temperament of Dogs.

There are so many educated, thoughtful people who have taken up the keeping of dogs, that we may not unnaturally look for some reasons for such a course. It is not so many years since those who had anything to do with dogs were looked upon as belonging to the lowest class, and if by chance a breeder offered any of his surplus stock for sale, the general tone of letters he received was very different to what he will have in these modern times. A person who had a penchant for dogs, and who was locally looked to for guidance, was not unfrequently met with the term "dog dealer" in a tone of opprobrium.

In all probability the great attraction for dog-breeding or keeping is to be found in the possibility of always having them for companions, of being able to understand their wants, their ways and their habits, and lastly of one being able to keep them in smaller space than other livestock. We are able to admire them, to caress them, and to attend to their comforts in such a way as to make them fairly happy in themselves, and a source of pleasure to us. If, however, we wish to keep abreast of the times, and to produce such animals as are likely to be successful in these days of keen competition, we must study them far more deeply, so as to understand and to appreciate the fine qualities and the temperament of each individual.

If we look around and for a few moments take stock of the list of the most successful breeders, we shall find men and women capable of deep thought, and such as would be likely to be successful in other directions. We should seldom find any shallow-pated ignoramus amongst the successful ones, they would be incapable of deep thought upon any subject; how then should they be able to master the details of such a complicated piece of anatomy as the dog? We often find men in other spheres fond of what they call sport, but this generally means they simply follow up some line of onlookers because they derive a little pleasure from what fills the eye. The man who gambles on a horse-race frequently has never seen the animal upon which he spends his money, and he has "his bit on" from a most superficial knowledge of the horse in which he is interested. He has absolutely no sympathy with or knowledge of the animal.

On the other hand, we find some of our deepest thinkers, men of letters, and those who have had the benefit of the best possible education and training—clergymen, doctors, lawyers and such-like—taking the greatest possible interest in dog culture.

All this must tend to the benefit of the dog, and it is these points, which have been such great factors in bringing the dog of the day up to the high state of excellence, which we see at shows now. In former days our best shows always had a large number of good quality dogs, and even small shows could boast of a fair percentage of such animals; but in all cases the majority were "not in it" with the general quality to be found to-day. Compared with the exhibits seen at such a show as Manchester or the Crystal Palace, those of the old days would be found far behind. Every year, and indeed every week, something is being added to the world of dog science, and those who wish to be successful must keep abreast of the times.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that a dog exhibitor should be a man of perception, and of intellect sufficient to appreciate the various changes he may meet in his experiments. He must be able to see when he is off the right track, or when he has gone even a little too far in some direction. His breeding operations may have led him to seek for intensity of quality, but this may be at the expense of some other important developments, which he must make careful note of, and possible stop in that particular direction he has been going, or even have to turn back and go on a different road entirely. Disappointments are sure to meet everyone, and it is the man of intelligence who can most readily appreciate and learn from such what is meant. It will be a lesson to tell him he must try again. The less instructed would be likely to throw up the game as being an impossible one in which to achieve success. Indeed there are breeders who court failure because it thus tells him, like a danger signal, where they are. Thus the being able to appreciate their failures is as important as being able to express pleasure at success. Deterioration, instead of improvement, it quite as likely to result from their efforts. Their own ideas of what is best may be totally opposed to the ways of nature, and often one may be apparently working in the wrong way when really he has made a large step in the right direction—the very good he wished to reach—but it is not immediately apparent to the observation.

The efforts of breeders of all kinds of animals have produced a higher degree of excellence in a much easier stage of development. What is true of the thoroughbred horse and of cattle is equally true of the races of dogs. The working abilities, the habits, and dispositions of dogs have been materially changed for the better. Instinct and adaptability for work have been more easily discernible than in days gone by. Instinct is an indefinable something which we can vary well notice, and we can see its development. Instead of being dull and stupid from the first, we notice our Fox Terriers bright, lively and full of intelligence. By careful mating we may be able to still further increase this quality, and possibly increase other characteristics at the same time. In working any particular plan for improvement, we must have the law of correlation full before us, lest, whilst we attempt to get a great breaking away, we upset the balance and go backward instead of forward.

We must carefully study pedigrees, and, if possible, obtain a concentration of what we most urgently desire—qualities which have been in the possession of certain strains or of individual animals for several generations. If we want good fronts, we must, if possible, exclude all faulty ones from our breeding stud. If we want character we must find in which it has been

most fully developed; and if we look for good heads, ears, or expression, we must see which line or family has been most celebrated for what we require, and then go to the best living specimen obtainable. We shall probably find after all our work that whilst we have effected changes in the shape, make and abilities, we have also brought about an alteration in the nervous disposition of the animal. We shall notice it in the general excitability of the animal. It will be noticed in his general busy disposition, his keener pluck, his being always ready to work, and his more lively and brighter disposition. We may also observe that he is much more easily excited, and this excitement may be of such a character that he is just as likely to seize friend as foe, and in such cases is more difficult to break of bad habits for which he has a penchant. In such cases we must be persistent in our treatment, never coarse nor too harsh as to break the spirit of an animal with such high-strung nerves. It is not a very difficult matter to break an ordinary farm-bred cart horse. Almost any hand, if a moderate rider, can mount him and lead him straight; but it is not so with the highly-bred blood horse. He must be mildly treated, and carefully handled, or he may do serious injury to himself or to those in charge of him. Such being the conditions under which a highly-bred nervous horse is managed, do they not in a great measure apply to Fox Terriers of high courage and good pedigree? The great object is to inspire confidence, without which none of the best qualities of the dog can be seen. He must be gently treated, and taught exactly what is wanted of him, and this will bring to the front his good points. He will be bold in the ring, literally asking for the prizes, instead of standing cowering, tail between legs, fear appearing in every action.—*Fox Terrier Chronicle*.

The following Collie Club specials are to be competed for at the Pan-American Bench Show, Buffalo, N. Y., open to members only, applications for membership, remitting \$5 for one year's dues, to be made to William C. Hunter, secretary, Harrisburg, Pa. The Collie Club trophy for the best American-bred Collie, value of trophy \$300. Club medal to best of opposite sex to winner of the cup. Club medal to best dog or bitch in novice class. Club medal to best dog or bitch in puppy class. Club medal to best Collie exhibited by a resident in Buffalo. Club medal for best Collie exhibited by a Canadian. Club medal for best Collie exhibited by a lady.

Fifty dollars in gold as follows: \$10 to best American bred dog in open class; \$10 to best American-bred bitch in open class; \$10 to best American-bred dog in novice class; \$10 to best American-bred bitch in novice class; \$5 to best American-bred dog in puppy class; \$5 to the best American-bred bitch in puppy class.

LATE ROD NOTES.

Harry Baum, Chas. Raynaud (the Fox) and George Rumpf fished Pilarcitos lake Sunday.

Reports from Boca state that the fishing is daily improving. Early during the week the river was high and muddy, but nevertheless some good catches of large sized rainbow were taken on a spoon by several anglers.

George and Allen Powers fished in the Truckee one day last week near Boca, using spoon and bait, and the catch was 30 rainbows, from eight to fifteen inches long, taken between eleven in the morning and three o'clock P. M.

Chas. B. Hollywood and George Walker fished the Los Gates last Sunday. A few fish, averaging about eight inches long, were taken with bait. The stream was high and muddy, the recent rains raised the water four feet during one day.

We regret to note the passing away in Cincinnati recently of Dr. Edwin N. Lowry who was, about two years ago, a prominent member of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Dr. Lowry was a gentleman of high standing in his profession and a sportsman and angler, endeared to his associates by reason of his genial disposition and many amiable qualities.

The Crockett Striped Bass Club will open the season at Rodeo to-morrow, so announces C. R. Laidlaw, the secretary. Chas. H. Kowell and other members of the San Francisco Club will attend.

Joe Bell caught a ten pound fish at Point Richmond on Sunday and a catch of eight large bass taken at the "drawbridge," Napa, on Sunday is reported.

Pilarcitos lake is open now for the angler. Last Sunday George Wentworth, Chas. Broidonstien, Arnold Glaser and Chas. Precht fished the lake, results were fair. Many bait fishermen were out in boats and along the banks, few fish were caught. Broidonstien, Precht and Glaser found that a fly and spoon gave fair returns. The fish averaged about nine inches. The killing flies now for this water are the coachman, red spinner, march brown, black and silver. For the morning's fishing the angler should use a bright silver spinner; later in the day when the sunlight is bright a burnished copper spoon is best.

Point Reyes until last Sunday had been the resort weekly of a large number of eager anglers; results generally were indifferent for most of the fishermen. Last Sunday Bert Spring and Will Patterson were the only fisherfolk present. Bert Spring caught 17 pounds of steelhead, none less than nine inches in length, in the "white house pool," about as fast as he could handle his tackle. After the rains there was a run of fresh fish, it seems, and the tide waters were teeming with hungry trout that snapped a No. 2 Wilson burnished copper spoon with a worm on the hook with avidity, in fact, while playing a fish, other trout would go for the bait and spoon. Mrs. Tom Irving caught fifty fish in a very short time during the morning. It looks as if the "regulars" missed what was probably the best day's fishing at the Point for this season.

ROD.

Coming Events.

May 5—Fly-Casting—Postponed Sunday Contest No. 4, Classification series, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
May 11—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 5. Classification series. Stow Lake 2:30 P. M.
May 12—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 5. Classification series. Stow Lake 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

The fifth classification Saturday and Sunday fly-casting contests are billed for Stow Lake to-day and to-morrow. On the 25th and 26th insts. the first classification re-entry contests will be held. The scores made last Sunday in the postponed fourth Sunday contest were the following:

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 4—Stow Lake, May 5, 1901. Wind, light. Weather, pleasant.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
			c	
Brooks, W. E.	88	88 8-12	82 8-12	69 4-12
Brotherton, T. W.	110	93 8-12	90 8-12	79 2-12
Dinkelspiel, H. G. W.	84	82	86	60 2-12
Everett, E.	116	93 4-12	91 4-12	81 8-12
Foulkes, G. H.	90	89 4-12	85	74 2-12
Golcher, H. C.	119	88 4-12	91	79 4-12
Grant, C. F.	115	85 4-12		
Halght, H. F.	80	88 8-12	92 4-12	69 2-12
Heller, S. A.	95	88	80 8-12	79 2-12
Huyck, C.	96	90	88	67 2-12
Kenniff, J. H.	93	94 4-12	87	77 9-12
Kenniff, C. R.	83	88 4-12	91	67 6-12
Kierulff, J.	66	74 8-12	79	73 4-12
Kierulff, T.	73	89	75	74 2-12
Mansfield, W. D.		95 4-12	85	81 8-12
Mocker, A. E.	90	75 4-12	91 8-12	78 4-12
Muller, H. F.	95	94	98 8-12	82 6-12
Smyth, H.		88	94	83 4-12
Young, C. G.	93	92 8-12	94	82 6-12
Vogelsang, A. T.	99			88 3-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Trout Flies—Their Seasons and Descriptions.

"All trout baits pale before the artificial fly, which is the most legitimate, the most scientific and most exciting of all the methods used."—Frank Forester.

The old anglers tied their fishing flies themselves, and, in fact, made all their fishing tackle, save, perhaps, lines. To-day, few men think of tying their general flies or making any tackle, owing to the expertness and moderate terms on the part of the professional manufacturers, though every careful angler is expected to be able to tie a fly or two on some occasions, just as every field sportsman should know how to load his gun shells in cases of emergency.

Though there are thousands of different shades and colors and dozens of sizes followed in making the artificial fly, there are but two distinct archetypes of the fly proper, if we exclude the English two-hook idea, which is merely the ordinary lure with two hooks instead of one. The difference in the two distinct designs from which the various patterns are made, though of marked degree, is hard for the tyro to distinguish, and as the majority of young anglers have never had this difference clearly pictured I will proceed to describe the matter in a brief word or two. The artificial trout fly known to us all is shaped thus: The wings flowing away from the shank of the hook in the opposite direction to the point, while the other pattern, which is known as the fluttering fly, is tied after this fashion: the wings flowing toward the shank instead of away from it, as in the make-up of our universal fly.

The difference in the water is in the fluttering fly's wings expanding and fluttering, instead of closing up to the hook like our first and most commonly used fly's wings.

Artificial flies are made of the wild turkey's tail, the tail of the American ruffed grouse, the neck and tail of the English grouse, the yellowish-tinged neck feathers of the ptarmigan, the tail of the cock and hen pheasants, the neck of both these, and the wing coverts of the hen; the black, white, brown and white-barred feathers from under the wing of the gray duck, wood duck, canvasback, mallard, teal and widgeon; the neck and tail of the peacock, the neck feathers of various colored cocks—commonly called hackles (black, red, yellow, gray, marled and white, for dyeing blue, green, plum, claret, brown, etc.)—the wings of the woodcock, starling and landrail; the tail of the wren, the tail, coverts and neck feathers of the guinea fowl; the various colored feathers of the macaw, the blue, red and yellow feathers in the tail of the same; the neck feathers of the cock of the rock, the neck, top pins and tail of the golden pheasant; the tail, tail coverts and neck of the great African buzzard; the rump coverts of the golden plover, the neck and tail feathers of the argus pheasant, the wings of the English jay, the tails and necks of parrots of every color, the topknot of the American kingfisher, the skin of the English species, the tail and wing feathers of the capercaillie, particularly those deeply and closely barred with white; the guinea fowl's feathers dyed green, orange and claret; the thickest and best ostrich feathers of various colors, the tame turkey's tail feathers of various tints, the feathers of the scarlet ibis, three or four barred feathers from the quail's tail, the tail of the long-tailed thrush, and the feathers of many other birds, besides gold, silver and bronze tinfoil; gold, silver and brass wire; every shade of Berlin wools, floss silk, the various colors and tints of pig's wool or mohair, the furs of the muskrat, field mouse, black, red and gray squirrel,

mink, marten, young cub, coon cub, green monkey, porcupine belly, the ear of the English hare, the ear of the polecat and the fur of many other animals.

"To frame the little animal, provide
All the gay hues that wait on female pride;
Let nature guide thee—sometimes golden wire
The shining bellies of the fly require;
The peacock's plumes thy tackle must not fail,
Nor the dear purchase of the sable's tail,
Each gaudy bird some slender tribute brings,
And lends the glowing insect proper wings.
Silk of all colors must their aid impart,
And every fur promote the fisher's art;
So the gay lady with extensive care
Borrows the pride of land, of sea, of air;
Furs, pearls and plumes the glittering thug displays,
Dazzles our eyes and and easy hearts betrays."

—Gay.

APRIL PATTERNS.

Black Gnat—Wings, black; body, black ostrich; legs, none, except on hooks larger than No. 10, in which case we call the pattern black hackle.

Black Claret Gnat—Body, dark claret; feet, black; wings, sub-hyaline.

Bright Claret Gnat—Body, bright claret, mixed with fox face; feet, ginger; wings, of one sex hyaline, the other ochrous.

Olive Gnat—Body, dark olive, mixed with bright claret; feet, ginger; wings, hyaline.

Bright Fox—Body and feet, brightest part of the fox, mixed with yellow; wings, brightest hyaline; tail, pale yellow.

Dark Fox—Body and feet, dark fox, mixed with lemon-colored mohair; wings, sub-hyaline; tail, three fibers of dark gray hackle.

March Brown—Wings, Scotch grouse; body, dark brown, ribbed with yellow silk; tail, Scotch grouse; legs, same.

Coachman—Wings, white; body, peacock herl; legs, brown hackle.

Scarlet Ibis—Wings, scarlet ibis; body, red, ribbed with gold tinsel; tail, scarlet ibis; legs, same.

Abbey—Wings, gray widgeon; body, red wound with gold tinsel; tail, golden pheasant hackle; legs, brown hackle.

Dark Montreal—Wings, wild turkey tail; body, dark claret, ribbed with gold; tail, scarlet ibis; legs, dark claret hackle.

Grizzly King—Wings, gray mallard; body, green, ribbed with gold tinsel; tail, red; legs, furnace gray hackle.

Brown and Red Palmer—Body, red silk, with brown hackle wound the whole length of the body.

King of the Water—Wing, gray mallard; body, scarlet; legs, brown hackle, wound down the whole length of the whole body.

Queen of the Water—Same as King of the Water, with body orange instead of scarlet.

Black May—Body and feet, black; wings, grayish hyaline.

Red Spinner—Body, bright claret, ribbed with gold tinsel; feet, brick color; wings, hyal; setae, poleine brick.

Professor—Wings, gray mallard; body, yellow, ribbed with gold; tail, scarlet ibis; legs, brown hackle.

Yellow May—Body and feet, pale yellow, mottled with brown; setae, yellow.

Gold Spinner—Body, orange, ribbed with gold tinsel; feet, pale rod hackle; wings, bright gray.

Captain—Body, posterior half peacock herl, anterior half gray; feet, white; red hackle; wings, gray; setae, scarlet, green and wood duck feathers mixed.

Kingdom—Body, white, ringed with green; feet, peacock herl and red hackle; wings, gray, mottled with brown.

And all of the patterns mentioned as being appropriate for April.

JUNE.

In June some of the gayest colored flies may be used. During March and April the dark and dull-colored patterns are the most effective, but, so soon as the warm days of the latter part of May and all through June are prevalent then arrives the time for the louder patterns. The following are my favorites:

Brown Hen—Body, peacock herl, with red silk tag; wings, brown mottled; legs, brown hackle.

Dark Stone—Body, dark brown; feet, yellow brown; wings, luteous.

Hawthorne—Body, shining black; feet and head black; wings, bright hyaline.

Shoemaker—Body, ringed alternately with light and gray salmon; feet, dark ginger; wings, mottled gray of the mallard, and mottled of the woodcock mixed; setae, mottled woodcock.

Black June—Body, peacock herl; feet and wings, black.

Green Drake—Body white; posterior half ribbed with black, green, yellow, mottled with brown; setae, dark brown.

Brown Drake—Body, feet and wings, a golden, yellow brown; setae, dark brown.

Beaverkill—Wings, lead color; body, white silk; tail, gray mallard; legs, brown hackle.

Raven—Body, feet and wings, black.

Alder—Wings, brown mottled; body, peacock herl; legs, black hackle.

Wren Fly—Body, clay yellow; feet, made from the scapular feathers of the English wren or quail; wings and setae, mottled widgeon.

Cahil—Wings, wood duck breast; body, mouse-colored mohair; tail, gray mallard; legs, brown hackle.

Great Dun—Body, purple brown; wings, dark gray brown; wings, dark gray hyaline; setae, dark brown annulated with gray.

Add the following, the colors of which have already been described:

Abbey, Bright Claret Gnat, Bright Fox, Brown Palmer, Captain, Coachman, Gold Spinner, Grizzly King, Kingdom, King of the Water, Olive Gnat, Professor, Queen of the Water, Red Spinner, Scarlet Ibis, Yellow May.

JULY.

Little Egg—Body and feet, orange yellow mohair and hare's ear mixed; wings, bright hyaline, slightly mottled; setae, same as wings.

Jungle Palmer—Made by adding jungle cock shoulders to any of the palmers.

White Miller—Wings, white; body, white, ribbed with silver tinsel; legs, white hackle.

Dusty Miller—Wings, gray mohair; wings, gray turkey; tail, same; legs, gray hackle.

Lightning Bug—Body of equal parts of dark brown and black mixed, tipped with yellow; feet of feathers from the English grouse; wings, double, the inner wings black, the outer wings a yellow brown.

Gray Collin—Body, silver gray mohair, tipped with orange silk; feet, light gray hackle wound over peacock herl; wings and setae, hyaline.

General Hooker—Wings, light brown, mottled turkey; body, green silk, ribbed with yellow silk; legs, brown hackle.

Little Claret—Body and feet, dark claret mohair, slightly tinged with blue; wings, of the bittern, or brown hen; setae, dark brown.

Claret Fly—Body, dark claret; feet, black; wings, of the brown hen.

Fetid Green—Body, feet and wings, a pale green.

Reuben Wood—Wings, gray mallard, body, white chenille, finished with red silk tag; tail, brown mallard; legs, scarlet hackle.

And all of the light-colored flies mentioned, and the following, the colors of which have already been described:

Abbey, Scarlet Ibis, Brown Hen, Grizzly King, Coachman, Queen of the Water, Brown and Red Palmer.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.

August Dun—Body, brown floss silk, ribbed with yellow silk, tail, two rabbit's whiskers; wings, feather of a brown hen's wings; legs, plain red hackle, stained brown, made fuzzy with English grouse feather wound on above body.

Quaker—(For evening and moonlight.) Body, gray, wound with honey-yellow hackles; wings, feather from an oriole's wings.

Oak—Wings, mottled brown; body, orange, ribbed with black silk; legs, brown hackle.

White Moth—(For dark nights.) Body, feet and wings, pure white.

Royal Coachman—Wings, white; body, peacock herl with band of red silk in middle; legs, brown hackle.

Brown Stone—Wings, light brown; body, brown mohair; tail, brown mallard; legs, dark brown hackle.

Olive Gnat, Bright Claret Gnat, Dark Claret Gnat, King of the Water, Black Gnat, Lightning Bug, Frizzly King, Abbey, Brown Hen, Coachman, Brown and Red Palmer, Codun, Queen of the Water, Gray Collin, Dark Stone.

FOR ALL TIMES AND ON ALL WATERS.

Dark Coachman—Wings, lead color; body, peacock herl; legs, brown hackle.

Gray and Green Palmer—Body, green silk, with gray hackle wound the whole length of the body.

Alder, Scarlet Ibis, Imbrie, Professor, Reuben Wood, March Brown, White Miller, Coachman, Codun, Brown and Red Palmer, Brown Hen, Queen of the Water, King of the Water, Abbey, Black Gnat, Grizzly King, Quaker.

On the streams the smaller flies should be used; on large ponds, lakes and rough waters, the large numbers. And this ancient advice, even set forth so long ago as the days of Charles Cotton, who contributed the information to Izaak Walton's Complete Angler, is a good general rule to follow: When the day is bright and where the water is clear, use small flies and plain colors, and in deep and dull waters and on dark days and in the evening flail the brighter and larger patterns. When you buy your flies, buy lots of them, for, be you tyro or practical rodster, you will lose them easier than you imagine. Be careful to select finely made and new goods—the best material from the best makers. Avoid the cheap, dried-up, duster-feather, clumsy, penny-a-dozen abominations. They are tied by shop girls who do not even know what they're used for, and sold by indifferent shopmen who never saw a trout stream and who couldn't distinguish a trout from a codfish. Let your flies come from persons who flail them as well as make and sell them. The man who does not angle and study the natural history of trout and trout flies cannot tie a fly correctly, and he will not—for penny-wise-and-pound-foolish business reasons—use proper material in its making. This is the fellow who never saw an artificial fly outside of a showcase and who would palm off dried-up goods on you, goods that would snap at the snail at the first cast, if anybody tried to flail them, and which, if they ever did get as far as the stream's surface, would sorely puzzle every trout who tried to solve the identity of the clumsy species. Buy of the reputable maker or dealer who throws a fly himself once in a while. He knows what he's talking about, and he's worthy of being trusted if he's a brother angler. There's plenty of them in all the great cities, and in fact in all parts of the United States.—Chas. B. Bradford in *Amateur Sportsman*.

A communication dated Beswick, May 4th, from "Billy" Hobson, who travels for Clabrough, Golcher & Company, contains some interesting angling data and is as follows:

"I arrived here to-day on my way home from the Modoc trip. I find the fishing at Klamath Falls and Keno excellent.

Al Cummings and wife, C. M. Osborn and wife of San Francisco and Mr. J. S. Bush of Red Bluff and the Rev. Dr. McLean of Oakland are all here fishing. The season has been very backward this year and the fish here are just beginning to raise. "Musty Spawn" and the Golcher Red Star Spoon have been necessary up to a few days ago but now the salmon flies are putting in their appearance and the fish are commencing to take the fly. Al Cummings brought in 23 rainbows this evening all good size. Mr. Osborn was only out part of the day and got nine. Mr. Bush used only the spoon and went far up Shovel Creek and got five large trout ranging four lbs. each. At Klamath Falls and Fall River Mills the fishing is better than here.

Mr. A. M. Venham, manager of the Stato Fishery, informs me he closes this station about the 12th of this month. At that time the trap will be taken out of the river and the thousand of fish up there now will come out of Shovel Creek.

It is understood that F. H. Bushnell and J. W. Coleman are making arrangements to come up here shortly."

The office of the Fish Commission has been removed from the seventh to the fifth floor of the Mills Building.

THE FARM.

Peas for Sheep.

There is no better food for sheep than peas, and when they can be raised in conjunction with oats they make a profitable crop. I mix them with half oats, and when sowed they yield nearly as many to the acre as if sowed alone, says James Ridgeway in the *Michigan Farmer*. There is a decided advantage in sowing with oats, because the oat stalks hold the peas upright so they can be easily cut with a mower. A variety of oats for this work should be selected that naturally produces a strong, stiff straw. Two bushels of the small Canada field pea to one bushel of oats makes about the right combination. On good land this seed mixture will do well and produce an abundant crop that will make most excellent food for sheep. Corn stubble land is the best for this work if one has it, and it will always prove easily workable for the oats and peas. If sod ground is used it should be fall plowed, or turned over as early in spring as possible. When in good working order harrow lightly and sow two bushels of peas to the acre. Plow these seeds under from four to six inches, and see that the work is done thoroughly so that they are all well covered. Then a week later sow one bushel of oats to the acre and give a thorough harrowing to cover the peas planted deep in the soil, and the oats lightly. In this way the peas will be near the surface. This is the way these two crops need to be planted. If put in together and covered with the same amount of soil one crop or the other will prove a failure. The peas do well when planted deep and the oats require a surface planting, and the growth of the oats will not interfere with the peas coming up, while the two together will pretty effectually exterminate the weeds. The oats and the peas get a pretty even start in this way, and they grow side by side in the most satisfactory manner. After the oats have been planted it is a good plan to roll the soil when the harrowing is finished, for this leaves the ground in such good condition for harvesting. Soon after the peas get beyond the eating stage, while still green, cut the crop with a mower, and when cured, so they will not mold, but not enough so as to lose their leaves, put them into cocks of 200 to 300 pounds each, and after a week of good curing weather they can be simply aired out and put away into the mow. If they are to be kept outdoors put them into good sized stacks with cheap hay or swamp grass. Otherwise, if they are allowed to get wet through they will spoil. The crop may be threshed with a machine, but for sheep feeding it is better to feed as they are, and the animals will eat up everything clean.

Next spring Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will distribute throughout the country young trees, as well as garden seeds. Authority for this new departure was secured at the recent session of Congress and an appropriation was made. The distribution of trees is Secretary Wilson's own idea. The people of the country have been cutting down the natural forests with so much recklessness that it has become necessary to start artificial ones. The division of forestry of the Agricultural Department has made a survey of the country and has ascertained the particular trees which thrive best and are most useful in each local ty. According to the program for the distribution of trees, next year a given number of seedlings will be allotted to each member of the House of Representatives, who will be asked to furnish a list of constituents to which he would like to have them sent. The Agricultural Department will do the rest. The seedlings will be grown in the propagating houses and forwarded to their destination with specific instructions as to how they should be planted and cared for. In this way Secretary Wilson expects to start several millions of trees growing throughout this country every year.

The Michigan Experiment Station of which Prof. H. W. Mumford is in charge, has of late concluded a twelve week trial in fattening steers. It is not made plain why the steers were sold before being finished as their lack of weight and fat obviously detracted from their value, placing them in a class which the exporters will not touch. The cattle were grade Herefords purchased in Michigan and two years old. The object was to determine the relative value of various rations in producing good beef. The lot fed corn silage and the lot fed husked corn and fodder did the best of the four. One steer 1640 pounds, sold for \$5.75 per cwt: twelve steers 1229 pounds average, sold for \$5.50 and seven steers 1101 pounds average, made \$5 per cwt. Clay, Robinson & Co. sold the cattle in Chicago and in the "Live Stock Report" state that the bees lacked weight and finish which could have been added in acceptable measure if the feeding had been continued six weeks longer.

An action to recover damages done by a dog was brought to an issue recently in Scotland. A sheep-worrying cur attacked a flock of sheep which fled at its approach. Terror-stricken, the flock of twenty fine ewes raced over a steep bank into a deep river and all were drowned. The owner of the sheep sued the owner of the dog for \$500, being the value of the twenty ewes at \$25 per head. The dog owner claimed that his cur was not responsible for the death of the sheep as he had not worried any of them; indeed he had not touched one of them in any way. The jury, however, refused to look at it in that way and gave the plaintiff his damages as claimed. Therefore it is not necessary for the dog actually to worry sheep before the owner of them may recover damages.

A cablegram from Copenhagen, Denmark, has the following: A Danish butter-maker has discovered a new preservative which excels everything in that line heretofore known. By means of this preparation it is possible to preserve butter, meats and all kinds of perishable merchandise. Experiments show that butter, for instance, can be preserved, melted and cooled off again, without losing any of its freshness. It can also be placed among goods that are decomposing or contain rank odors without being affected. The preparation is not injurious from a sanitary point of view and will, it is believed, create a revolution in the shipping of perishable merchandise.

The world's wool supply for 1900 is estimated to have totaled 2,025,060,000 pounds. This is the smallest since 1890 when the total for the entire globe was only 1,944,000,000. According to expert calculations the gross output of 1900 equaled 1,121,000,000 pounds of clean washed wool. This is a shrinkage in cleansing of something less than fifty per cent. Further figures offered by the experts give the average utilization of wool per capita of the world's population at 4.45 pounds in the grease and 2.46 pounds cleansed. This again is the smallest per capita consumption of wool by the world's people for many years. In 1895 it was estimated at almost 3 pounds per capita of clean wool.

A duck farmer doing business in the little hamlet of Lincoln Park, N. J., last year marketed in New York and Jersey City no less than 21,000 ducklings of the Pekin variety. The profits were very large for the capital invested. A large number of ducks are maintained as layers and the hatching is all done in incubators. The layers and the drakes with them have a small arm of the sea to splash in, but the ducklings are reared and fattened in a dry sandy pen, or rather a great many pens. It is said that the success of this plant is largely due to the fact that the rearing places are used but once in several seasons.

Mr. H. B. Gurler of DeKalb, Ill., who keeps two hundred cows, and sells his milk in Chicago at twelve cents a quart, told the Connecticut Dairy Association that his milk goes to market in sealed jars, with date on the seal as a guarantee of freshness. He cannot from his farm meet the demand for his milk. To have pure milk one must have healthy cows, kept in good sanitary conditions. The cow stables need perfect ventilation more than the dwelling-house, as it has more inmates, and the doors are opened less frequently. They should be kept so clean that a person going in blindfolded would not know by the odor that he was in a stable, and if it is so that the barn odor fills a person's clothes it also flavors the milk. His cows are groomed once a day, a half hour before milking, and the udder is washed just before milking, with warm water in winter and cold water in summer, and one man can do the washing for ten milkers. Dr. N. S. Mayo of Storrs said that Connecticut is well adapted for raising healthy cows, as it has fine, well watered pastures and is cold enough in winter to kill disease germs. Calves need good food, pure air and healthy exercise. There is too much breeding of cows that are not well matured. As tuberculosis is most frequently contracted before they are matured, the calves should be isolated from older cows, and the older cows isolated as much as possible, and given plenty of pure air and sunlight.

The Navajo Indians are said to own 1,000,000 sheep. The famous Navajo blankets, however, it is alleged, are not made of the wool raised by the tribe. Only the coarser and commoner of these very expensive coverings are produced from the wool shorn from the backs of the Indians' own sheep, the best and finest examples of the Navajo art of weaving being made from wool that is given up by Merinos of the finest fleece. There are 22,000 Indians directly or indirectly concerned in the ownership of the sheep.

At the June K. King Shorthorn sale in Kansas City last week twenty-five bulls brought \$6700, average \$268. Seventy-two females brought \$14,305, average \$198.65. The entire ninety-seven head brought \$21,000, general average \$216.55.

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Meeting to be held between July 15th and August 4th, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000	No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000	No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 3—2:15 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000	No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts to be Announced Later On.

Meeting will be held over some track within 100 miles of San Francisco and place will be announced on June 1st, which is two weeks prior to date of closing entries; Entry blanks will be ready June 1st.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

NEW OAKLEY DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, Cincinnati

Grand Circuit Meeting on the Hilltop Track

Announces the Following Early Closing Class Events for Their Meeting, to be Held

Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1901. Entries Close Friday, May 31st

No. 1. THE ZUMSTEIN, 2:30 Class, Trotting	-	-	Purse. \$5,000	No. 4. THE OAKLEY, 2:24 Class, Pacing	-	-	Purse \$3,000
No. 2. THE GRAND HOTEL, 2:14 Class, Trotting	-	-	3,000	No. 5. THE OHIO, 2:14 Class, Pacing	-	-	3,000
No. 3. THE HONING HOTEL, for Three-year-olds	-	-	2,000	No. 6. THE GIBSON HOUSE, 2:09 Class, Pacing	-	-	3000

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association Rules to govern, excepting that hoppers will not be barred. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing. Forfeits will be due May 31st, June 15th, July 15th, August 15th and September 5th. In Class No. 1, \$50 being due the night before the race. In Class No. 3, for three-year-olds, the payments will fall due the same as in Class No. 1. In Classes Nos. 2, 4, 5 and 6, date of payment will be the same, a forfeit of \$50 in each instance being due night before the race.

Class No. 1—On May 31st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$15 will be due; June 15th, \$25; July 15th, \$50; August 15th, \$50; September 5th, \$60—\$50 being due the night before the race.

Class No. 3, for three-year-olds.—On May 31st, a forfeit of \$5 is due when colts must be named; June 15th, \$10; July 15th, \$20; August 15th, \$25; September 5th, \$30; \$10 the night before the race. In Classes Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6.—On May 31st a forfeit of \$10 will be due, when horses must be named; June 15th, \$15; July 15th, \$20; August 15th, \$25; September 5th, \$30, and \$50 night before the race.

TERMS OF ENTRY—In all of the above classes more than one horse may be named as one entry, providing they are of the same stable. In cases where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horse having been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation was made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race, if, the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions upon the payment of forfeits which fell due before said separation.

For information or entry blanks address

FRANK C. ZUMSTEIN, President.

J. C. WOOD, Secretary, Station O. Cincinnati, O

NOTE—Other events of this Grand Circuit Meeting program will be announced later. Purses will compare with above and will endeavor to have them to suit our patrons.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

The Stanford Stake of 1903

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1900

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1903.

Entries to Close June 1, 1901.

With H. Lowden, Assistant Secretary at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1901; \$5 November 1, 1901; \$10 June 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903, and \$30 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1903; \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66⅔ per cent. to the winner and 33⅓ per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember, the Date of Closing is June 1, 1901.

(Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1903 are eligible to entry in this Stake.) This Stake is growing in value each year.

H. LOWDEN, Asst. Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.



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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Alrile (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:11½, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

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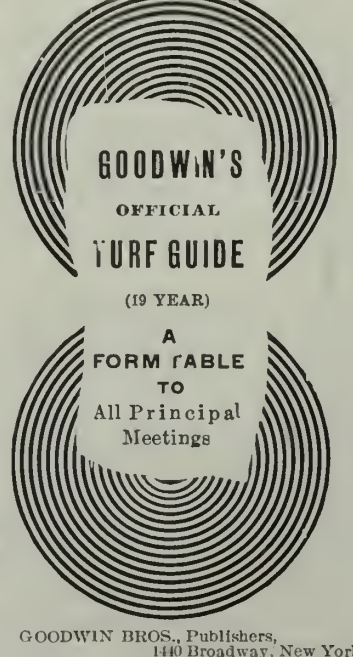
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(19 YEAR)

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PUBLICATIONS.

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This great work will be ready for delivery March 10, 1901.

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American Trotting Register Association
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Or, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
San Francisco, Cal.



MEMPHIS, TENN.

Announces the Following Early Closing Events for its Inaugural Meeting (following Lexington, Ky.), October 21 to 26.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, JUNE 1st.

No. 1—2:11 Class, Trotting	-	-	\$3,000
No. 2—2:14 Class, Trotting	-	-	\$3,000
No. 3—2:20 Class, Trotting	-	-	\$3,000
No. 4—2:08 Class, Pacing	-	-	\$3,000
No. 5—2:20 Class, Pacing	-	-	\$3,000

ENTRANCE—In Classes 2 and 5—Five per cent., nothing from money winners.
ENTRANCE—In Classes 1, 3 and 4—Five per cent., and five per cent. additional from money winners.

FORFEITS—In All Stakes—June 1, \$25; July 1, \$50; September 1, \$25, and \$50 night before the race. Nominators will not be held for forfeits due after they have declared out in writing.

Nominators, in all classes, upon the payment of 3 per cent. additional, shall have the right up to October 1 to substitute in the place of the horse named, any horse eligible at the time entries closed.

Stakes No. 2 and 5 will be trotted under "The Memphis System." Stakes No. 1, No 3 and No. 4 will be mile heats, best three in five, money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

THE MEMPHIS SYSTEM is: Three heats constitute a race. First heat one mile. Second heat one and one-eighth miles (horses to start at seven-eighths pole). Third heat one-half mile (horses to start at half-mile pole).

MONEY DIVIDED—First heat (1 mile) 1st horse \$612. Second \$306. Third \$102.
Second " (1 1/8 miles) " " \$828. " " \$414. " " \$138.
Third " (1/2 mile) " " \$360. " " \$180. " " \$60.

DISTANCE—110 yards in mile and one-eighth heat, and 50 yards in half-mile heat.

Hobbles will not be barred.

National Trotting Association rules to govern, with above exceptions. Right reserved to reject any entry. For entry blanks address

MURRAY HOWE, Sec'y., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTE.—In the Memphis System we have incorporated as many features of the running turf as will be consistent in heat racing. The plan is simply a compromise between the heat and the dash systems. We have decided to try this plan of racing because the present condition of the sport in Memphis, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Louisville and all cities where running is extremely popular, demonstrates beyond question that the people of those cities prefer the methods of the running turf to those of the trotting turf.

Purses for all classes, \$1000 or more each, to complete programme, will open about September 1st, to close September 15th.

The track and plant will be one of the finest in the world, and will be specially equipped with the view of making it an ideal place for winter training.

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THREE SPECIALS - \$1000 EACH

Merchants Purse for 2:20 Trotters.

Inter-mountain Purse for 2:15 Pacers.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1901,

Capital City Purse, Running, 1 1/4 Miles—Entries Close Sept. 1, 1901.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from money winners. Entrance to purse races payable 40 per cent. with entry, balance at time of meeting. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse. Mile heats, 3 in 5 for pacing and trotting races. Hobbles not barred.

The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily.

The Board reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The usual weather clause will be observed. Other than specified, rules of the American Trotting Association to govern harness races, and of the Pacific Northwest Racing Association to govern running races.

For entry blanks, address

JOHN McMILLAN, Pres.

C. S. LOVELAND, Sec.

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Vancouver Jockey Club.

Spring Race Meeting, May 24-25

VANCOUVER, B. C.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 AT 9 P. M.

First Day—Friday, May 24th.

FIRST RACE—Two-fifty class, trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$200

SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile dash, weight for age. 150

THIRD RACE—Three-fourths mile pony race, for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14 1/2 to carry 140 lbs.; 5 lbs. allowance for every half inch under that height. Non-winners and maidens allowed 10 lbs. 75

FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths mile dash; weight for age. 175

FIFTH RACE—One mile dash; weight for age. 200

Second Day—Saturday, May 25th.

SIXTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5. 250

SEVENTH RACE—One-half mile dash, weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra. 175

EIGHTH RACE—Three-fourths mile race weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra. Provincial bred horses allowed 5 lbs. 200

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile dash; weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. 225

TENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile consolation race for beaten horses; weight for age. 100

The Club will give a Matinee on SATURDAY, June 15th, when Special Purses will be offered for non-winners.

At the Vancouver Summer Meeting on Dominion Days, Monday and Tuesday, July 1st and 2d, TWO \$1000 PURSES will be given.

U.S. horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. Bysignifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary to whom entries must be made.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,

Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,

P. O. Box 366. Vancouver, B. C.

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California Jockey Club

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Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp.

Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts; no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

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	Fusee.....	Marsyas	Vesuvienne
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ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7635), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

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PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¼ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:06½. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six years old. He is a blood bay, 15½ hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hopples and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

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Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11¼, Arlene Wilkes 2:11¼, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16¼, Sunbeam 2:16¼, Sybil S. 2:16¼, Saville 2:17¼, Grand George 2:18¼, J. F. Hanson 2:19¼, and 12 more in 2:30.

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Sire of Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:10¼), Miss Jessie 2:13¼, Ketchum 2:16¼ (sire of Connie 2:15¼), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¼ and 97 more in 2:30), and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Fereno (3) 2:10¼, Owyhee 2:11 and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¼, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:06¼ and 30 more in 2:30.

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Terms - \$30 for the Season.

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Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays a Geary and Grindell Stables.

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05¼ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

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MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

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OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

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Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¼) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11¼	
sire of	
Coney.....	2:02¼
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09¼
Zolock.....	2:10¼
Zomhro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12¼
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13¼
Osito.....	2:13¼
Juliet D.....	2:13¼
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14¼
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14¼
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

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Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

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STAM B. 2:11¹/₄

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11¼ is by Stamboul 2:07¼ (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zomhro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

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SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg. No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08¼.)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

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SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

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Sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05¹/₄, Monterey 2:09¹/₄ and Dr. Leek 2:09¹/₄—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16¹/₄ and Monterey 2:09¹/₄, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10¹/₄, Monterey 2:09¹/₄, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13¹/₄.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21¹/₄ (sire of Abbottford 2:19¹/₄ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07¹/₄, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03¹/₄ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06¹/₄ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

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AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

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By Guy Wilkes 2:15¹/₄,
Dam Lida W. 2:18¹/₄ by Nutwood 2:18³/₄

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He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¹/₄ respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10¹/₄. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

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Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irrington Belle.....2:18 ¹ / ₄
Ch Stallion Race Rec.....2:10	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 ¹ / ₄
Matinee rec (wagon).....2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 ¹ / ₄
3-year-old race rec.....2:12 ¹ / ₄	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 ¹ / ₄
Who is it.....2:10 ¹ / ₄	Alix B.....2:24 ¹ / ₄
3-year-old race rec.....2:12	Who is She.....2:25
George B.....2:12 ¹ / ₄	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 ¹ / ₄
Claudius.....2:13 ¹ / ₄	Queen C.....2:26 ¹ / ₄
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 ¹ / ₄	Electress.....2:28 ¹ / ₄
Irrington Boy.....2:17 ¹ / ₄	Daugestart.....2:29



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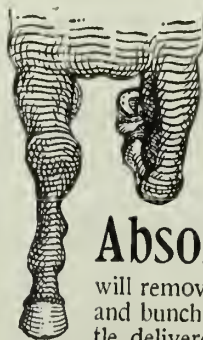
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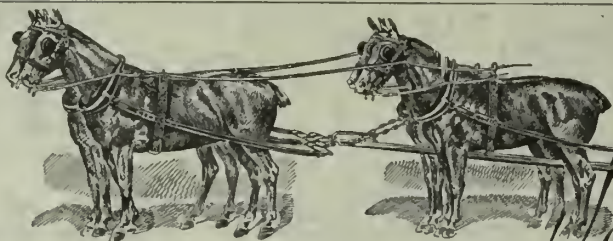
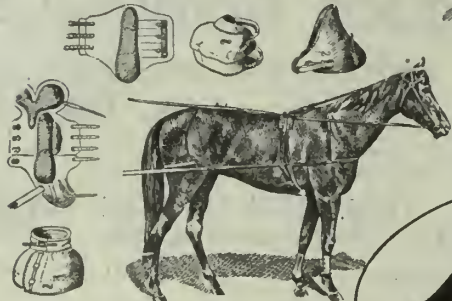
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 20.
35 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



AT THE SACRAMENTO RACE TRACK.

1—Zombro 2:11, br s by McKinney 2:11½. Owned by Geo. T. Meekers.

3—Bay pacing gelding by Gossiper 2:14½. Owned by W. B. Cavanaugh. Driven by H. Hogboom.

5—Captain Jones, blk s by McKinney, dam by Gossiper. Owned by John Pender.

2—Bay colt by Arthur Holt 2:30¼. Owned by O. J. Holmes.

4—Pelzote, bay trotter by Bayswater Wilkes. Owned and trained by S. H. Hoy.

JOTTINGS.

AT SACRAMENTO there are forty or fifty horses in training for the California circuit, and Lessee Martin has the track in better shape than it has been for years. The coating of clay which was put on last year by the directors of the State Agricultural Society was a great improvement, and the intelligent manner in which it has been worked by Mr. Martin, has made the track an ideal one for training. On the day of my visit, Saturday, May 4th, it looked good enough for record breaking, and I noticed that every trainer and groom had a word to say in its praise.

Vet Tryon has a string of ten trotters and pacers stalled at the track and there are some green ones among them that will get marks away below the standard 2:30 before the season is over. He has Margaretta 2:15, the daughter of Direct and Rosita A. that J. E. Terry paid a thousand dollars for last season just before the circuit opened. She was a fast mare, but after that eight-heat race at Vallejo (which she should not have been started in as she was in poor condition) did not do much. She worked a quarter in 35 seconds at Sacramento the last week in April this year, and is looking like 2:10 now. Vet has a three year old filly by Algonia that is being pointed for the Occident Stake this fall. She is called Jennie H. and is owned by Dr. McClellum. A green mare, six years old, by Mendecino out of Maud Merrill is going good for Mr. Tryon, as is also a four year old stallion by Silver Bow out of Grace (the dam of Daedalion 2:11) by Buccaneer. This is not only a good looker but he is fast enough to head for almost any of the big stakes. He is a square trotter and picks up his feet like a winner, and he will be one sure. Vet saw a couple of ladies come on the track one day recently with a gray trotting mare and his experienced eye saw that the mare was a trotter. It was evident that they thought the gray a pretty good one; and when they let her step a mile Tryon had his watch out and caught the time as 2:39. He thought that was pretty good for a lady's road mare, and a few days after made an offer for the mare and got her. She is by Director Jr., and the boys say will win races. Another in Tryon's string is Belle Air 2:14, a pacing mare by Pathmont. She is acting well and looking good. A gelding by Rainbow out of a mare by the Sidney horse Memo stepped a quarter in 37 seconds for Vet a few days ago, and he has another, a bay, by Easter Wilkes out of a Premier mare that is almost as fast. A four year old filly by Easter Wilkes, dam Nellie Waldstein, is quite promising. Vet has a sorrel gelding by Steinway that belongs to W. J. Irvine and the latter expects him to trot in 2:10 by next fall. This horse was raised at Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Sequoia is the name given a two year old by Silver Bow, dam Belle Caprice by Steinway, that Tryon is training for S. S. Stiles, of San Francisco. For a youngster he is very promising and like all the Silver Bows he is a good looker.

John Pender who brought his handsome stallion Captain Jones by McKinney to Sacramento a short time ago, is making a fair season with him. Captain Jones is a very handsome horse as will be seen by his picture on the front page of this paper, and I don't know where one would look for a better bred one. By McKinney dam by Gossiper, second dam (the dam of McBriar 2:15) by Den Wilkes, a son of Alcyone, third dam by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam by Almont 33. Menroe Salisbury was looking at him the day I was there and was very enthusiastic over him. Mr. Pender worked Captain Jones a mile in 2:25 and he stepped the last quarter in 35 seconds. A two year old by Captain Jones that Pender is working is one of the fastest things at the track.

The big bay stallion Oboul 2:22, by Stamboul is at the Sacramento track in the hands of trainer Clark. He is a big rangy horse and has more speed than his record shows.

A stud colt by Zombro, dam by Berlin that Mr. Mitchell is training, is one of the most promising of this year's two year olds. He is a trotter, like all the Zombros, and looks like he might trot very fast.

Geo. Beckers has his great stallion Zombre in fine fettle. I think he is undoubtedly one of the grandest looking of California stallions, and there is not one of his got that I have seen thus far but looks like him. Wherever one hears of a Zembro colt or filly he hears of its trotting ability, and it need not surprise anyone if Zombro some day stands in the front rank as a sire of speed as his sire stands now. His head is one of the most intelligent looking I ever saw on a horse and his legs and feet are like iron. His colts have the head and limbs just like him. Beckers is working a fine two year old filly by him, out of a Silver Bow mare that is a good one and not only good gaited, but fast.

Hi Hegoboom has quite a string of horses. Tuttle Bros., of Rocklin, placed their great young stallion,

Stam B. 2:11, in his care this year and Hi has made quite a season with him. Stam B. would take many a prize were he to make the rounds of the Eastern horse shows. They could not beat his sire in the show ring, and he is just as showy a horse. Breeders who want to raise colts to sell should not overlook the opportunity to breed to Stam B. Mr. Hegoboom has Menroe S. 2:20, which he will race this year, and a very fast and promising mare by Waldstein that is one of the beauties of the Sacramento track. There is a big, fine looking chestnut gelding by Waldstein also in Hegoboom's string and four or five others that he is just breaking, among them a young pacer by Gossiper 2:14 that he thinks lots of and is predicting great speed for.

Mrs. Callendine is having Abdine 2:17 worked at the track. He stepped a mile in 2:20 the other day, and came the last quarter in 32 seconds, and they all say that he'll do. Mrs. C.'s yearling by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of Diaweed 2:11 and Abdine 2:17 is one of the handsomest things of his age in the country.

Tom Holmes got a son of his stallion Arthur Holt out on the track for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S camera. He is a good looker (the gelding, not Tem) and can go some. I believe he worked this fellow a mile in 2:24 last fall. Mr. Holmes has thirteen head in his string, among them a pacer called Lanky Bob that has a mile in 2:23 to his credit. A brown mare that has no record but has stepped a mile in 2:24 is quite a prospect, as is also a very fine looking filly in his string that is by Zembre 2:11, dam by Stambeul 2:07, second dam by Abbotsford 2:19.

Sam Hey, the well known Winters horseman, has four good ones at the track. They are in charge of his son who, judging by their looks, knows how to keep a horse in condition. Mr. Hey goes over to Sacramento twice a week to drive them. Kelly Briggs 2:10 has had no hepples on this year, and he had not worked a mile better than 2:30 up to the day of my visit. He certainly has the cleanest set of legs of any horse I know that has as fast a record. There is not a puff or a pimple on them. Peizote is the name given the big gelding by Bayswater Wilkes whose picture is one of the front page group this week. He is a natural trotter and can step along pretty well. Sam told me he had worked him a mile in 2:25 and thinks he has the making of quite a horse. McNally 2:15 looks better than ever. He struck himself last year and it was thought for a while the tendon would bow where it was hit, but the leg is all right and if the bees don't swarm he will trot close to 2:10 and win money. Rita H., his brown pacing mare by McKinney out of the dam of Brilliantine 2:17, is the remaining one of his string of good ones. Sam is working a dozen or so over his own track at home, but is just breaking them and hardly expects to take any of them to the races this year. His stallion Bayswater Wilkes is doing well and has had something over forty mares.

Chris Jorgensen has a string of nine horses at Sacramento. They belong to different parties and Chris is breaking them to drive and teaching them how to go. His brother Hans is also in the business and has six head.

Quite a number of hersemen are talking of moving to the Sacramento track and the fact that it is in such tip top condition and that stall rent is free will cause many more to follow now that the race programs are being announced and they see that there is money in sight for one that can win.

At Willows Track.

A representative of the Willows Promoter says of Col. F. G. Crawford's string of horses now being worked at the Willows track:

The entire stable is under the supervision of W. P. Hamner, who deserves great credit for the splendid condition and speed which the entire string shows. If they are entered in this year's circuit we are confident that they will not only make a great showing, but will surprise some of the old horsemen. Mr. Hamner is working five at the present time as follows:

Bay mare Maud, six years old, by Monaco. Has shown a mile better than 2:25.

Sorrel gelding, six years old, by Clarence Wilkes, a square trotter. He has shown a mile better than 2:35.

Sorrel gelding Prince, 6 years old, by Reno Prince. He is a fine large horse and will make a good campaigner.

Two bay pacers, Dott and Spot, by Falrese, five years. Although young they have shown a wonderful burst of speed and no doubt will reach the 2:20 mark before the end of the season.

Mr. Hamner informed our reporter that it was more than likely that one or two of the above horses would start in the Breeder's association races which will take place some time in July.

The little brown pacing mare handled by Jo Reedy was working out a couple of heats and showed some wonderful bursts of speed. Jo thinks he will have in her another Don, who, under his supervision, paced a mile in 2:10. This mare is a full sister to Den. The track is at present in net the best of condition, but when a little more work is done on it no doubt some fast records will be recorded.

Alice Mapes 2:14, the fastest two year old of 1900, was a prize winner at the recent Brooklyn horse show.

Fast Time at Los Angeles.

At the matinee given by the Los Angeles Driving Club Friday of last week, Mr. M. M. Potter drove his pacing mare Primrose a second heat in 2:10, thus lowering the California amateur record and the record of the mare at the same time. Mr. Potter also drove his McKinney mare Sweet Marie a fast mile the same day. He started her to beat 2:17 and made the mile in 2:13, which is a very fast mile for a trotter this early in the season. The following account of the day's races is from the columns of the Los Angeles Herald of Saturday last:

Twenty-five hundred people or more attended the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club yesterday afternoon and were given one of the most enjoyable entertainments that has ever been provided by the club. The day was a trifle cool for racing, but the track was lightning fast, and the spectators were treated to seeing Milo M. Potter's pacer Primrose cover a mile in the remarkably fast time of 2:12. This reduces the matinee record and cuts the record of the mare a second.

There was nothing to the first race except Sweetheart, owned by M. M. Potter. She easily disposed of the only other entry, Tom Moore, in 2:19 and 2:24.

The second race for trotters and pacers did not materialize, and in its place Mr. Potter drove Sweet Marie to beat 2:17. After three attempts she covered the mile with one break in 2:13, the time for the fractional quarters being 0:32, 1:04, 1:40 and 2:13.

The third event was a horse race from start to finish. Although a two in three event it required four heats to decide the winner, each of the three entries taking a heat before the final mile was paced. The race was for pacers of the 2:20 class, and Bessie B. was believed to be the good thing. She eventually won. The first heat fell to her easily, but she broke in the second after getting away badly, and the heat was won by Bastina. Dr. Hitchcock came along with Dewey in the third heat, the others acting badly, and won by several lengths. In the final heat Dewey went to the front and stayed there until the far turn. At the three-quarters the others closed up and Bessie B. came along on the outside with a great burst of speed. The pace in the stretch was too fast for Dewey and he was carried off his feet. Bastina finished second, a length behind Bessie B.

Only two showed up for the "Alfalfa Handicap, a mile dash," as the program had it. Those having the grit were D. E. Llewellyn, who drove a mule harnessed to a buckbeard of antique pattern, and Dr. J. A. Edmonds, who had a mule attached to a breaking cart that had seen better days. The outfit went the full mile and in the finish Llewellyn's mule, which rejoiced in the classic name of "Llacollana," managed to cross the wire first, being urged by a liberal use of a quirt wielded by Ed Smith. This feature afforded no end of amusement.

The free for all pace was annexed by Primrose with ease. The only horse that was entered that gave Milo Potter's entry an argument at any stage of the game was Electra, driven by Thomas Hughes, and this was only in the first heat. Not only did Mr. Potter guide Primrose to victory, but he drove her to a matinee record, 2:12, reduced the horse's record a full second and in the first eighth of the first heat made a separately timed record of 15 seconds, a 2:04 clip. He drove through the stretch in the second heat at a gait that seemingly left the other horses in the race standing still. The time by quarters in the fastest heat was 31 seconds, 1:05, 1:39, 2:12.

J. W. Speener's handy mare Pole was the only horse that figured in the sixth race, a mixed trotting and pacing event for horses in the 2:25 class. In both heats Pole easily went to the front and was never headed.

Dave Llewellyn and Otto Zahn were the riders in the running race for aides and marshals of the Fiesta parade. Zahn was mounted on Hiawatha and Llewellyn on Baby May. It did not make much difference as to the names of the runners. Zahn took the lead at the start and came in first by two lengths.

First race, 2:30 class, pacing.

Sweetheart.....	(M. M. Potter)	1	1
Tom Moore.....	(Dr. M. L. Moore)	2	2
Maud Gonne.....	(William Stevenson)	3	dr

Time—2:19½, 2:24.

Second race (against time, 2:17).

Sweet Marie.....	(M. M. Potter)	1
Time.....		2

Time—2:13¼.

Third race, 2:20 class, pacing.

Bessie B.....	(W. P. Book)	1	3	3	1
Bastina.....	(Kenneth Redpath)	2	1	2	2
Dewey.....	(Dr. W. W. Hitchcock)	3	2	1	3

Time—2:22¼, 2:23¼, 2:26¼, 2:27.

Fourth race, Alfalfa Handicap.

Llacollana.....	(D. E. Llewellyn)	1
Johnny Come Lately.....	(Dr. J. A. Edmonds)	2

No time.

Fifth race, free-for-all, pacing.

Primrose.....	(M. M. Potter)	1	1
Floretta Belle.....	(B. Erkenbrecher)	3	2
Electra.....	(Thomas Hughes)	2	3
Nellie B.....	(F. Humphreys, driven by Willard Stimpson)	4	4
Coeur de Lion.....	(Dr. W. LeM. Wills)	5	5

Time—2:16¼, 2:12.

Sixth race, 2:25 class, mixed.

Pole.....	(J. W. Spooner)	1	1
Maud McKinney.....	(M. M. Potter)	2	2
The Rover.....	(Godfrey Fritz)	4	3
Mark H.....	(E. T. Stimson)	3	4

Time—2:23, 2:24.

Seventh race, for aides and marshals.

Hiawatha.....	(Otto Zahn)	1
Baby May.....	(Llewellyn)	2

No time.

John Strathmore, bay gelding, by Strathmore, with George Worthington up, stepped a full mile over Belmont track Tuesday in 2:15. This is the fastest trial of the season over the track.

For Clean Sport.

[Los Angeles Times, May 11.]

The Los Angeles Driving Club is composed of gentlemen who love horses and enjoy their feats of speed. It was formed on the idea that true sport is not necessarily allied with gambling or, in fact, with money-making in any form. The idea thus embodied is proving immensely successful, and, hence, as a comparatively new departure, it is commanding the attention of the sporting world.

The club was organized in October, 1898, with a membership of sixty. This membership has been increased to 200. In January of the present year the club was organized and was regularly incorporated as a social organization.

The expenses are met entirely by the membership. No purses are offered on races, no admission fees are charged either to owners of horses or spectators, no gambling or pool-selling is allowed, and the meetings are held wholly for the entertainment of those who enjoy horse racing for its own sake. As the horses do not contend for purse, premium, stake or wager and no admission fee is charged, the horses participating do not acquire record or bar; that is to say, the matinees are simply a workout under the auspices of the club.

The Driving Club endeavors to have a matinee once each month, selecting holidays so far as possible. Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day and other festive occasions have thus been celebrated, and the Fiesta was rounded out by one of these affairs yesterday. These matinees have attracted the best people of Los Angeles and the attendance has been very large, sometimes reaching as high as five or six thousand. Society ladies and men of refinement have no scruples about attending, for they are assured that the affairs are conducted without any features of gambling or rowdiness. They are, in fact, society functions in which the elite of Los Angeles, Pasadena and surrounding towns participate with the utmost satisfaction.

Notwithstanding the fact that these affairs are made free to the public, and that no reasonable expense is spared on details, the expense is not onerous on the membership, the admission fee being only \$3 and the monthly dues only \$1. All reasonable outgo can be met by this revenue. Elegant programs are provided and the details for the accommodation of visitors are more carefully attended to than with the most noted racing associations.

The matinees of the Los Angeles Driving Club have not only elicited great local popularity, but they have also attracted attention from the sporting press of the country. The New York Sunday journals and such papers as the New York *Spirit of the Times* and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN record all of the events with careful attention. Thus the work of the club is attracting national notoriety, and it is undoubtedly setting a precedent that will be followed in many other places.

The officers of the club are: President, W. H. Stimson; Vice-President, Dr. M. L. Moore; Treasurer, J. J. Fay, Jr.; Secretary, J. G. Mott; Directors, H. G. Bundren, Walter L. Vail, J. Byron Erkenbrecher, Dr. H. Bert Ellis, N. W. Myrick, Dr. W. le Moyne Wills.

Practically all of the members of the club own horses, in which they take pride, but there are fifty or sixty members who own notable roadsters.

The club holds a lease on Agricultural Park, controlling it the year round, except on the two occasions annually, when the Sixth District Agricultural association holds its meetings. This lease runs a year from last January, with the option of renewal for another year. Thus the association is assured a habitat for some time—long enough, perhaps, for it to acquire a driving park of its own.

The club is interested not only in promoting true sport along the lines named, but it stimulates the driving horse industry. It popularizes good horses, and incidentally works for good roads. In this latter respect it co-operates with the Merchants' and Manufacturer's Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Good Roads League.

Among the fine horses owned by members of the club, the following may be cited: W. H. Stimson's stable: Richmond Chief, trotter 2:14; Julia M. (three year old filly), trotter, 2:22; Lord Kitchener, four year old trotter 2:26; Hanford Medium, bay, pacer, 2:11; Sophie R., black, pacer, 2:14; Maude Gonne, untied, three year old bay filly, who has worked a mile in 2:27.

Dr. W. le Moyne Wills has a bay gelding, seven years old, which he picked up for a song a year and a half ago. The animal had been a business road horse. Since then the gelding has had four months of training and has developed wonderful speed. He is a clean, natural pacer, and on the road will trot half the time. He has great staying qualities, and, barring accidents, will give a good account of himself. His name is Cour de Lion.

Milo M. Potter's stable: Primrose, pacer, 2:12; Sweet Marie, trotter, 2:13; Sweetheart, pacer; Maud McKinney, trotter; Sister, trotter, and about ten others in training. Mr. Potter has the largest and best racing stables in Southern California. Kent is his trainer.

Byron Erkenbrecher is the owner of five race horses. Two of these, Wilhelmina, whose pacing record is 2:11; and Floretta Bello, have figured in the matinees at the Driving Club. Floretta set a mark of 1:03 for the half mile in a pacing race at Agricultural Park last June. His three other fine horses are black filly, a yearling by McKinney, Galotto Wilkes, trotting record 2:12, and Miss Barnabee. The latter, whose sire was McKinney, held the three year old trotting record for California for '99—2:21.

Tom Hughes is justly proud of his Electa, a mare by Silkwood. Not long ago she defeated Mr. Stimson's

Hanford Medium in a miloraco for a \$100 dinner. She has paced trial heats in 2:14.

Dr. W. W. Hitchcock's well known pacer, Dewey, is said to be one of the fastest buggy horses owned in the State; he has a record now of 2:19, and has been the hero of several remarkably close races—private affairs. Dewey was beaten in a mile race a short time ago by Ligero, belonging to Schumacher, the photographer, by the very narrow margin of four inches.

N. W. Myrick has a couple of very pretty horses in Rogue and Baby Lee, the latter by Gifford. Rogue took second prize in the class of ladies' saddle horses in the show here two years ago. Dr. M. L. Moore is now the possessor of Mr. Myrick's Tuckee, this magnificent eight year old mare having changed hands some three weeks ago. Tuckee won the blue ribbon in the last local horse show as the finest horse exhibited by a gentleman.

D. E. Llewellyn owns a pretty little running mare named Baby May. She has covered half a mile in 52½ seconds and a quarter in 25 seconds. His Rex Alto, whose record of 2:07½ places him among the fastest horses in Southern California, was sired by Atto Rex.

Kenneth V. Redpath is one of the charter members of the Los Angeles Driving Club. He has taken part in a number of matinees and has always owned a good horse. He has a very handsome seal brown mare by the name of Bastina. She is a very stylish and clever animal and has stepped trial miles in 2:13. Mr. Redpath expects to start her in the free-for-all class at the matinee in the near future. He has another two year old, Lord Lovell, half-brother to Bastina, a very high class animal, sired by Nutford 2:15, and first dam by Silkwood 2:07. Mr. Redpath expects him to be very fast.

R. J. Duncan owns Sunday, a sorrel horse, with silver mane and tail. The animal is very speedy; has stepped a mile in 2:19½, and ought to make a mile in 2:10.

Mr. Spooner owns Polo, with a record of 2:19, and has stepped a mile in 2:16. She is a small bay mare by Nutford, and one of the speediest pacers in the club.

Frank G. Schumacher owns Ligero, who has won several matinee races—a natural pacer; has been driven by Mr. Schumacher, without training, in 2:22. Ligero has recently been in the hands of Maben, the trainer, who decided that the horse has good parts. With a few months' training Ligero has trotted a mile in 2:16.

Milo M. Potter has a fine string of horses, the very best stable in Southern California. It is the only sport for which the proprietor of the Van Nuys cares. He passes up baseball, he has no use for golf, he does not know a catboat from a yawl, and as for prize fighting he would not walk across the street to see Jeffries and Fitzsimmon fight to a finish.

His bay mare Primrose, which yesterday lowered the track record for gentlemen's events at Agricultural Park, is a wonder in her way. There is nothing which wears harness that can go too fast for her. And she is as game as the gamest pickerel that ever infested a New England stream. Sweet Marie by McKinney is a fit stable companion to Primrose, and there is no telling just how fast she can go when she is in shape and put to the test. She stepped a mile yesterday in 2:13½, with a three-second break at the half. And she did this after scoring half a dozen times and going into the air before she reached the quarter.

In Sweetheart Mr. Potter has a wonderful filly. A mark of 2:19½ for a two year old is something very much out of the ordinary, and she can do better than this if she has good company. Let her get into a bunch where she can be pushed, and the fifteen notch is not beyond her. If she is handled carefully and gets the good training which her blood entitles her to, next year she should be the star of the stable.

The Brighton Beach Free-for-all.

There is no event that has closed thus far this season that has attracted as much attention as the free-for-all race at Brighton Beach, and which includes in its list most of the great trotters of the present time, writes C. R. Bently in *American Sportsman*. To be sure one or two are named that have nothing in their past racing history to warrant their being in such good company, but there are enough good ones named to insure a great race, perhaps the greatest race of the year. Six of the number named, if fit and right, are sure to be factors in the event.

They are York Boy 2:09½, a horse that started out in the slow classes last season, and out of thirteen starts was first ten times, second once and unplaced once and distanced once. Unquestionably the greatest race he won was at Lexington in the 2:10 class. His driver did not try for the first two heats, in which he finished fifth and sixth respectively, the heats going to Neeretta in 2:11½ and 2:11. In the third York Boy tried and won it in 2:10½ from the former heat winner.

After this he had to fight it out with Mr. Geers' mount, Onward Silver, who forced him out in the fourth heat in 2:12 and in the fifth in 2:09½, his present record. This was his last race of the year and he showed continual improvement all season, as this race will show. In all York Boy won 31 heats that average 2:17½. Fifteen of these heats were won over half-mile tracks, so that the average is good. He beat 2:10 two different times, once at Roadville in a third heat, trotting in 2:09½, and again at Lexington, in the fifth heat of the 2:10 trot, where he secured his present record of 2:09½. When it is considered that last year was his first season out it is but reasonable to suppose that he will improve to quite an extent. Added to this is the further fact that he is a steady-going horse, always trying to do the right thing at the right time, making him one to be feared in any race he may start in.

Another horse in this event that will bear watching

is Directum Kelly 2:08½. Scott McCoy, who handles him, is one of the best conditioners and trainers in the land, and should this pair nick well and Directum keep sound, there is bound to be trouble for some one. In 1899 an effort was made to get Directum Kelly into racing form, but it failed, and after one or two starts he was sent home. Last season we believe no effort was made to get him ready to race. His claim to renown as a race horse rests on his campaign of 1898. That season he started eight times, and won every race in which he took part. He opened the season at Hartford and then went to Detroit, where he won the great \$10,000 M. and M. stake. After dropping the first two heats to Belle J. he won the third in 2:11½, the best record for this event up to that time. The two succeeding heats he won in 2:13½ and 2:14½. His best race of the season, however, was at Buffalo, Fort Erie, in which event he dropped the first heat to Mattie Patterson in 2:14. The next heat he won in 2:08½ (his present record), and the third in 2:10½, and the fourth in 2:10½. In all he trotted thirty heats in races that season, losing six and winning 24, the average being 2:13½. It will be remembered that he started out with a record of 2:24½, which mark he secured as a two-year-old.

Another name that appears in the Brighton Beach list of entries is that of Georgena 2:07½. Last season she flashed up like a meteor on the trotting horizon. Her first start was at Albany where she won second money. After that she did not lose a race and but one heat, and that to Alameda in the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake at Hartford. This proved to be her best race, the three winning heats being in 2:09½, 2:09½ and 2:10½. In all she trotted sixteen race heats and was beaten in four, winning twelve, and averaging 2:11½.

There is nothing that excites the admiration of horsemen so much as a good, game performer. For the past three seasons Charley Herr 2:07 has been in the public eye as much as any trotter that has ever gone down the big line, and there is not one of the many competitors in the different events in which he has taken part but what has felt the sting of defeat at his hands. Every season when he would go into winter quarters the wise ones would say that he would never be heard of again, but the spring would come, and with it the announcement that Charley Herr was again rounding into form.

Last season was his busiest, fourteen starts standing to the credit of the iron horse, six of them he won, was second three times, third three times and unplaced once. He started in just fifty race heats, winning twenty-one of them and trotting one dead heat with Gayton at Fort Wayne. The average time of his winning heats was 2:10½. Twelve of these were in 2:10 or better, an average of 2:09 11-12. His fastest three winning heats in a race were just a fraction over 2:08. His greatest performance, however, was in the big stallion race at Roadville. He won the first two heats in 2:07½, and in the third he lost by such a small margin that no one only those over the wire could decide the winner.

Lord Derby, winner of the three fastest heats ever won by a horse starting out green in the spring, is a horse that those in a position to know believe to be the coming champion trotter, and his name also adorns the list of nominations in the big free-for-all. Ten starts stand to his credit, four of which he won. He was second three times, third once and fourth once. He trotted forty-one heats in contests, winning thirteen of them, the average time being 2:11½. His best race was at New York, where he trotted the most remarkable race ever stepped by a trotter in his first season out, his time being 2:07, 2:07 and 2:08. Many think that he has reached his limit, owing no doubt to his rather poor showing last season, but the cause of this was purely a local one and easily removed. We are prepared to say at this time that if no further misfortune befalls him this season we think there is only one horse that has any license to beat him, and that is Peter the Great, the magnificent son of Pilot Medium. It is said of Peter that he is perfectly sound this spring and further than that, he has never been raced to death. He has had a year's rest, and is now six years old.

He has started only seven times, once as a two year old, at Lexington, where he won second money in the Futurity; once as a three year old, in the same event, where he won the three year old division. As a four year old he started five times, winning three firsts, one second and one third. His fastest race is the one he won in New York in 2:07½ and 2:08½, but his greatest races were the two he won at Lexington, Ky., the first being the Transylvania, in which event he won the first two heats and lost the third.

There has always been a question about this third heat. Many think he won it, but the decision was against him. His memorable race with Tommy Britton is still fresh in the minds of all horsemen who saw it. How those two rushed down to the half in the first heat in 1:01½, and paved the way for another to win in the time that would only be too easy for Peter had he been saved. Those first two races are the ones that have led me to believe that fit and right in his six year old form, he can give any trotter that lives a race. As a four year old he won ten heats out of the twenty in which he took part, the average for the ten winning heats being 2:09 2-5. In all his races as a four year old he never won but two heats that were not in 2:10 or better, a showing that is unsurpassed by any four year old up to the present time.

Attorney 1005, sire of the dam of Alix 2:03½, was destroyed May 1st by his owners, G. Ives & Son, of New Boston, Illinois. The stallion was running in a paddock and was kicked on the shoulder by a gelding that had escaped from his stall. The shoulder was shattered so that it was necessary to kill the horse. The best son of Attorney is Atto Rex 2:21½, owned by E. B. Gifford, of Los Angeles county. Atto Rex is the sire of Rex Alto 2:07½, Bello Patchen 2:16 and five or six more with standard records. Nine of Attorney's sons are producing sires, and his daughters produced Alix 2:03½, Redonda 2:07½, Emmet H. 2:10½, and twenty-two more with records below 2:30. Attorney was by Harold out of a mare by Abdallah 15.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 18, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
"	July 1-2
"	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-20
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 18-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:04 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:14	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
THOROUGHBREDS.	
ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola

THE OAKLEY RACE TRACK, at Cincinnati, Ohio, where a number of the California horses that will race on the Grand Circuit are now stabled, has been purchased by Andy Welch and O. A. Jones, owners of the celebrated Charter Oak course at Hartford, Conn. The purchase was consummated last week and in the advertising columns of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be found a change in the advertisement of the big harness meeting to be given at the Oakley track. Messrs. Welch & Jones have secured the services of P. J. Campbell as Secretary. Mr. Campbell was Secretary at Detroit, Michigan, for ten years, and is a very competent and popular official. It will be noticed that the time of closing the purses advertised has been changed to June 1st, and that the date of the meeting remains the same as first fixed in the circuit. The new owners of the Oakley track are known to harness horsemen all over the East, are both popular, and as they own one of the best racing plants in America, horsemen will want to train and race at Oakley. The Californians now there have written in the highest praise of the accommodations and the condition of the track. They are shown every attention and advise every owner who will race over East this year to enter at the Oakley meeting.

THE TEXT of the decision of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association in the rehearing of the famous John A. McKerron record case is not yet at hand, but the telegraphic advices are that the former decision was reversed and that the horse's record is now 2:12 1/2 instead of 2:10. A strong fight was made by Mr. Devereux and several other representatives of the matinee clubs and the dispatches state that the Board decided the case by a vote of three to two.

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS in six stakes of one thousand each is the very generous sum which Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has offered as starter to put the harness racing ball in motion in California this year. After these events are closed an additional number of purses will be given at smaller amounts and the endeavor will be to provide for all the horses in training here this year. The classes for trotters, for which \$1000 are offered, are the 2:40, 2:20 and 2:14, while the pacing classes are the 2:25, 2:17, and 2:13. Entries to these preliminary stakes will close Saturday, June 15th, and two weeks prior to that date the exact date and place of the meeting will be announced. There are very few horses in training in California but are eligible to at least one of these events and the list of entries should be large enough to encourage other associations, whose purses will close later on, to advertise liberal amounts for the harness horses to compete for. Owners and trainers should take particular notice of the clause in the Breeders advertisement which states that the association will not give any special races at this meeting, so that those who wish to race must enter in the regular events. The "special" has been one of the evils of the circuit during the past four years, and has been given to help fill up a six-day program in response to an appeal from owners and trainers who had horses that were not regularly entered with which they desired to earn "oat money." In the majority of instances the specials have furnished unsatisfactory racing and the Breeders Association has resolved that so far as it is concerned it will be tolerated no longer. The big stakes already advertised together with a number of others to be offered later on will furnish all the racing necessary for a full week of racing, and horsemen need not expect, if they fail to enter in them, that a lot of special purses will be provided. There are a very large number of horses in training in California this year, enough to fill all the purses that will be given. It is true that most of the very fast ones, both green and record horses, have gone or are going East, but this should only encourage the more liberal entering of those remaining here. A horse that wins \$2000 on the Eastern tracks during a season is considered a very profitable horse, and it is well to remember that a dozen harness horses raced exclusively in California last year earned that amount and more. Thirty-three horses won over \$1000 each and the opportunities will be just as good this year. Seven weeks of racing are assured and there is every prospect of ten which is certainly in pretty good showing for one State.

TWO WEEKS FROM TO-DAY, which will be Saturday, June 1st, entries will close for the Memphis Trotting Association's meeting. The meeting will be from October 21st to 26th, on the new track at Memphis, which it is aimed to make the best trotting track in the world, and will follow the great meeting at Lexington, Kentucky, and virtually close the Grand Circuit. The five early closing events, already advertised, two of which are for pacers and three for trotters, show the liberality of the new organization, and are for \$3000 each. The 2:14 trot and the 2:20 pace are to be under the Memphis system, an idea of Murray Howe, the Secretary, which is being talked of by harness horse men in every section of the country. By referring to the advertisement which appeared in this paper last week and which will appear again next week, the Memphis system will be understood, as it is there fully explained. Horsemen should remember that none but these two of the advertised races are to be under this plan, the others being the regular mile heats, three in five, which has been in vogue so long and given such general satisfaction to harness horse owners and trainers as well as the public. Secretary Howe and the other officers of the Memphis Association are progressive men, however, and willing to try any scheme which will likely be popular with the public and propose giving this new idea a fair trial. If these two purses fill well and the races prove attractive and exciting there will be more of them given at the next meeting. It is to be hoped that owners will enter liberally in both these events, and that a fair test will be had of the new system.

THE PALO ALTO CATALOGUE for 1900 has been issued and the receipt of a copy is hereby acknowledged. In Electioneer's roll of honor he is given credit for 169 standard performers and 92 producing sons. The catalogue contains the pedigrees of nineteen stallions whose get are represented at the farm, and there are 170 animals catalogued. The thoroughbred department consists of but three individuals, the Ormonde mare Rosormonde, a yearling filly by Nomad out of imp. Amalia, and a gelding by Flambeau. Some of the thoroughbred mares are in the trotting department and being bred to the trotting stallions.

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, comprising 6000 acres of land in Contra Costa county, the home of Steinway, Chas. Derby and Owyhee, and whereon was bred Klatawah (3) 2:05 1/2, W. Wood 2:07, Much Better 2:07 1/2, Derby Princess 2:08 1/2, Diablo 2:09 1/2 and many other great ones, will probably change hands in a few days. Negotiations have been under way for the past two weeks and are nearly concluded. Mr. John F. Boyd, the present owner, under whose management the farm has met with such great success as a breeding farm of great trotters and pacers, is not in the best of health and has desired for some time to retire. The purchasers are a syndicate of capitalists of Montana, and whether they will run it on the same plan that has been pursued in the past or devote it entirely to cattle breeding will not be determined until the new owners assume control of the property. Oakwood Park has turned out as many fast ones for the number bred as any farm in the world, and has a number of great broodmares in its ranks, and three of the greatest stallions in the country. Steinway is, of course, nearly past the age of usefulness, but his son, Chas. Derby, is rapidly coming to the front as a great sire, and his grandson Owyhee will follow in his footsteps.

NEXT TUESDAY, May 21st, is the date set for the closing of entries to the races to be given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at Tanforan Park, on May 30th. Members of the club must hand in their entries to Secretary Harry Patrick by Tuesday evening if they wish to start. There are a large number of horses in training for the five events, one of which is the O'Kane Cup Race, won last year by Alta Vela in 2:19 1/4. According to the conditions of this race horses eligible to the 2:20 class can be entered this year. Much interest is being manifested among the club members as to who will carry away the handsome trophy donated by Mr. Frank O'Kane.

ENTRIES TO THE STANFORD STAKE for foals of 1900, to be trotted at the California State Fair of 1903, will close Saturday, June 1st. The colts and fillies to be entered are now yearlings and although the crop in this State is not an extensive one, still the renewed interest in trotting bred horses should lead to a large entry list in this stake and make it the most valuable since its inception. The Stanford Stake has become one of the features of the State Fair and to own the winner of it has become a matter of pride and ambition to harness horse breeders generally. Entries close two weeks from to-day.

AMONG the new advertisements that appear this week in this paper that of the firm of J. O'Kane deserves especial mention. This firm, with factories at New York and San Francisco, employing none but the very highest class workmen, has established a great reputation for its harness for track and road, horse boots and in short everything that a horse wears, be he a runner, trotter or pacer, or a carriage horse. The catalogue issued by this firm is a gem and should be in the hands of every horseman to look over carefully before sending in his order. They can be had on application.

RACING AT VANCOUVER will assume greater proportions this year than ever, and the spring meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club promises to be a great success. Quite a number of horses have been purchased in San Francisco this winter by residents of British Columbia who desire to win at this meeting, and the rivalry between owners is getting keen. Races will be given at the Vancouver meeting, which will be held May 24th and 25th, for both runners and harness horses and entries will close for them next Wednesday, the 22d.

THREE PURSES OF \$1000 EACH are the leading attractions for the Boise, Idaho, Inter-Mountain fair which will be held September 16th to 21st, this year. The Merchant's Purse of \$1000 is for 2:20 trotters, the Inter-Mountain Purse of \$1000 is for 2:15 pacers, and the Capital City Purse of \$1000 is for runners at a mile and a quarter. Entries to the harness events close June 1st, to the running race September 1st.

THERE IS TALK of a club being organized in Santa Rosa for the purpose of giving a harness race meeting this year. Two or three of the progressive citizens of that town are at work on the proposition, which is more than likely to be a success. Santa Rosa has one of the best tracks in America. If the meeting is given it will open the circuit and good purses will be given.

THE SALE OF HORSES from the Yerba Buena Farm of Pierce Bros., near San Jose, which was advertised to come off on the 20th of this month, has been postponed to June 5th.

Death of Directum's Owner.

The sad news was received here this week of the death of W. E. Spiers, the Glens Falls, New York, millionaire herseman, who, something over two years ago, purchased the California champion stallion Directum 2:05½ from the Green estate, paying \$20,000 for him. Mr. Spiers made his purchase without seeing the horse, trusting the entire negotiations to Samuel Gamble. The wonderful showing since made by the get of Directum make the great horse more valuable still and he could probably be now sold for an increase on the big price paid. The following account of Mr. Spiers' death is from the *Turf, Field and Farm*:

Mr. W. E. Spier, who died at his residence, 29 West 72d street, this city, on Wednesday morning, May 8th, was very prominent in trotting horse circles. He had a beautiful home at Glens Falls, where his great breeding establishment, Suburban Farm, is located, and he was partial to the blood of champions. Directum, who as a four year old, trotted to a five year old record of 2:05½, and who swept everything before him in the Grand Circuit, was his premier stallion. He is by Director 2:17, out of Stemwinder by Venture 2:27½, son of Williamson's Belmont; and he was foaled in California in 1889. As a three year old he won a third heat in a race in 2:11½, and as a four year old he took the stallion record and defeated the trotting queen, Alix 2:03½. As a sire Directum has five in the list—Consuela 2:13½, Emma Winter 2:14½, Directum Bey 2:17½, Jummye 2:20½, and Jenny S. (p) 2:21. Adbell, who holds the yearling trotting record, 2:23, was also owned by Mr. Spier. He is by Advertiser 2:15½, out of the great broodmare Beautiful Bells, and was foaled March 30, 1893. He is already a sire of speed, his daughter Adabella having trotted last season to a record of 2:25½. Jefferson Wilkes 2:14½ by Alcone has been used in the stud at Suburban Farm, but it was the intention to trot him this year. Del Mar 2:16½ (son of Electioneer), sire of Copeland 2:09½, and eight others with records, was in quarters at Suburban Farm until it became necessary to destroy him. The great stallion, Robert McGregor, sire of Cresceus, was also once owned at Suburban Farm. Mr. Spier had a grand collection of broodmares, and he was producing from year to year a higher average of speed when death claimed him. It is a great pity that his ambitious breeding plans should abruptly end. He was a man of pleasant address and force of character, and was formerly treasurer of the International Paper Company. His residence in this city was purchased from Mr. L. G. Tewksbury, when that gentleman decided upon a trip to the City of Mexico. Mr. Spier was 52 years old. A son will succeed to the management of the estate.

Sale of Rancho del Paso Horses.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week about 175 head of horses bred at Rancho del Paso were sold by auction at a point on the ranch just across the American river from Sacramento. The horses were a miscellaneous lot, trotting bred and thoroughbreds, many of them unbroke and mere of them scarred and disfigured. There was a fair attendance of buyers but bidding was not very lively and while the prices were low the horses in many instances brought all they were worth. A bay mare by imp. St. Andrew, out of Maid of Honor by Joe Hooker sold for \$15, and may at some future day be the dam of a Garry Herrman or His Eminence, but it is not likely. The highest price of the first day's sale was \$102.50, paid for a chestnut mare by Algona out of Nora by Echo. During the first day sixty-two head were sold at an average of \$48.42.

During the second day of the sale fifty-eight head were disposed of at an average of \$52.50 each. The highest price reached during the day was \$142.50. This figure was paid for a bay mare by Messenger Almont 2:59½, dam by Algona, second dam by Western. The same figure was paid for a good looking chestnut gelding by Robert Lee out of a mare by Algona.

Mr. R. E. Mulcahy, of this city, picked up two mares at the sale that should be worth five times what he paid for them. One was a bay mare, 6 years old, by Cœur de Alene 14216, first dam by Eche, second dam by Black Hawk 767. The other was also a bay, a five year old by Knight, first dam by Echo, third dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. Both these mares are fine looking animals, only halter broken but showed remarkable action when led around the lot.

On Thursday, the third day, a better class of horses were to be sold than those offered on the other two days. The result of this day's sale did not reach us in time for this issue.

Home Made Wheels.

Kenney, the bikeman, is manufacturing ball bearing and roller bearing sulky wheels that cannot be beaten in workmanship, durability and price by any wheels made elsewhere. He can beat the eastern wheels in price and give you a better wheel for the money. He makes a specialty of taking old high wheel sulkies and fitting them with a pair of up-to-date pneumatic ball-bearing wheels, and some that own these converted bikes would not exchange them for one of the late patterns. If your bike is wearing its tires out you may be certain the wheels are not lined up and if you will take it to Kennen he will put it in shape so that it will run true and thereby save money that would otherwise be wasted in buying new tires.

He has a supply of McMurray road carts and bikes on hand and will guarantee every one. Call at 531 Valencia street and see them.

Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter, of Seattle, has been in this city this week, and left to-day for Pleasanton, where John Sawyer is working a string from the Van De Vanter Stock Farm.

In Training at Honolulu.

The Hawaiian *Gazette* of May 3d gives the following list of horses now in training at the track there:

Runners—Indra, Weller, Vioris, Watessa, Gaiety Girl, sorrel filly by Lord Brock; Virgie A., Albert. Aggravation, Venus, Jennie H. Total 11.

Pacers—John D., Tom Ryder, Octoroon, Albert M., Violin, Silas S., Irish Lassie, Waybey, Ruby, bay horse by Dawn-Maud; Mengoose II., Waldo J., bay mare, owned by C. White; Leahi. Total 14.

Trotters—Ayres P., Artie W., Faro Bank, Edith R., Harry B., Los Angeles, bay mare owned by Lieutenant Hancock. Total 7.

Trainers lots are as follows:

C. H. Judd—Violin, Faro Bank, Irish Lassie, Waybey, Ruby, Dawn-Maud, pacer Silas S.

George Graham—Indra, John D.

Aleck Harris—Albert, Mengoose II., Harry B., Edith R.

Kaena—Gaiety Girl, Lord Brock filly.

J. Quinn—Walde J.

George Thomas—Watessa.

James McAuliffe—Vioris, Weller.

King Dade—Octoroon, Albert M., Artie W.

John Callan—Los Angeles, Jennie H., Leahi, Aggravation, Venus, C. White's trotter.

W. Westwood—Lieutenant Hancock's trotter, Virgie A.

W. T. McManus—Tem Ryder, Ayres P.

The Hawaiian bred horses are:

Runners—Gaiety Girl, Lord Brock filly Albert.

Pacers—Leahi, Mengoose II.

Trotters—Edith R., Harry B.

Unsanitary Cars.

Herse breeders, owners and dealers in export horses are represented to have just cause of grievance against transportation companies for the unsanitary condition of the quarters in which horses are shipped to market. Cars and other transportation accommodations are not fumigated and disinfected as frequently as the condition and importance of the horse transportation industry demands. All the quarters that house horses in transit to market, or stable them in the interim before sold, should be kept in perfect sanitary condition. Horses en route to market and in wholesale bazaars are unavoidably crowded into close quarters, which without frequent disinfection will breed pinkeye, acclimation fever, epizootic and influenza. It is for the interests of all parties engaged in every department of the horse industry to enforce the highest sanitary laws for the prevention of sickness. It is a matter that should come under the inter-state commerce statutes and provisions made for the efficient and rigid enforcement of laws for the prevention of infectious and contagious diseases.

For the twelve months ending June, 1900, there were exported 64,709 horses and 43,340 mules of the total valuation of \$11,531,534. An industry of such vast volume and stupendous import to American breeders, owners and dealers should come within the purview of government jurisdiction. Cars, stables, yards and vessels devoted to the industry should be subject to inspection and frequent renovation, and disinfection enforced. Unquestionably a large amount of sickness amongst horses could be obviated, if proper sanitary conditions were observed in the transportation and stabling accommodations while in transit, and before distribution.—*Horse World*.

Tags 2:13, Will Go East.

Det Bigelow will join the California contingent that is to try for some of the big purses on the eastern circuit. His mare Tags by Diablo has made such a good showing in her work that he concluded she was good enough for any country, so has entered her in the 2:11 class at Denver, and at St. Paul, Minneapolis and other places. Tags won about fifteen hundred dollars on the California circuit last year and was one of the best of the green pacers in training.

Some time ago M. E. McHenry stated that he would only race four horses this year, and one of the four, selected some time ago, was Dan Patch 2:16, a pacer of sensational speed, by Joe Patchen. Last week McHenry made arrangements for the second member of his string, and it is the trotting stallion Aegon Star 2:11½, that M. H. Tichenor & Co., of Chicago, recently paid \$6000 for. This horse, now seven years old, was one of the most prominent of the Western brigade of trotters in 1899, but was last season raced very little. He was sired by Aegon 2:18½, son of Nutwood, dam Gypsy A. 2:25½, by Star of the West, grandam of Flying Cloud, and is individually a grand looking horse. He is very fast and said to be game, and in McHenry's hands he can be expected to cut considerable figure in such races as he is started in.—*N. Y. Spirit of the Times*.

At a meeting last week of the incorporators of the New York Trotting Association the following officers were elected: President, James Butler; Vice President, ex-Senator John McCarty; Treasurer, William E. Engemann; Secretary, C. A. McCully. Secretary McCully was empowered to open ten other purses, including a free-for-all pace for \$3000, entries to close July 30. The association decided to join the National Trotting Association.

The total amount in stakes and purses to be distributed by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at Lexington in October foots up \$125,000. The Transylvania Stake has been increased \$1000 and made for the 2:12 class. The Louisville prize of \$10,000 and the two match races between Boralma and The Abbot for \$30,000 and Cresceus and Charley Herr for \$10,000 are special features.

A New and Novel Plan.

New plans of giving race meetings crop out every year. The latest is promulgated by an ingenious secretary at Branford, Conn., and is given as follows in the *Trotter and Pacer*:

That there will be a season of exciting sport at the Branford Driving Park this summer is evidenced by the fact that Louis A. Fisk, the owner, and Secretary Harry Cushman have already in operation a plan for a series of races that will meet the approbation of a host of hersemen in the country. The plan as outlined by Mr. Fisk is to get the co-operation of 100 herse owners who own animals eligible to either trotting or pacing classes from 2:15 to 2:35.

There will be ten classes of ten entries each, or 100 in all, who will pay \$100 entrance fee, and be entitled to enter in any race. Meets have already been arranged for the following dates: May 30, June 14 and 15, July 3, 4, 18 and 19, August 1, 2 and 31, September 2, 18, 19 and 20. Each owner is permitted to enter one herse only for the series and must thoroughly identify his animal, rings thus being barred. Membership follows the herse and no outside horses will be allowed to start in the races.

No meetings will be declared off and a herse is eligible to start through the series in his class. No record made by him after joining the combination will act as a bar. He is also eligible to start in any class offered for his division during the series. The N. T. A. rules will govern the contests excepting that hepples will not be barred.

The advantage of Mr. Fisk's plan will be apparent to every herse owner. To the \$10,000 in entrance fees he will add \$1200, which will make \$11,200 to be raced for in prizes of purses of from \$250 to \$700 each. A herse that wins a first few moneys will net a good sum for its owner, and second moneys in most any race will bring the entrance money back. Communications from herse owners all over the country are being daily received and entries enough have already been received to insure the success of the plan.

Not only will these events be of value to the hersemen, but the plan assures many days of good, clean sport to the many people who love to see a herse race on its merits.

The opening meet will take place on Decoration Day, and a large force of men are at work on the track, and they will continue there until the track and grounds are in as perfect condition as modern skill can make them. Several new improvements are already under way, and this season the Branford track will come very near being what the management desire it should be—the gentlemen's driving park of Connecticut.

Answers to Correspondents.

The race record of Belle Button by Alexander Button is 2:18½, made at Oakland, August 1, 1893, in a race where she beat Leupe and Creole in straight heats. The race record of Tom Ryder by Alexander Button is 2:13½, made in the first heat of a race at San Jose November 2, 1894. The team record of these two pacers is 2:16½, and was made at Oakland, October 22, 1892. They beat Our Dick and Turk Franklin, distancing them in the second heat. The heats were in 2:16½ and 2:17½.

Reader, Haywards—Flora Temple was never in California. She was racing during the years from 1852 to 1861, and it was in July of the latter year at the famous Fashion Course on Long Island that she defeated Ethan Allen and his running mate in two heats. The second heat was in 2:20½ and Ethan Allen and mate were distanced. Flora Temple took her record of 2:19½ at Kalamazoo, Mich., October 15, 1859.

A subscriber asks us for the breeding of a herse called Nelswood. We cannot find any record of a herse by that name. We do find, however, that F. S. Hatch of Stockton, bred a herse by the name of Nelsen Nutwood. He was a chestnut roan and foaled in 1882. His sire was Nutwood 600, dam by John Nelson, second dam by Langford.

L. T., San Mateo—Eclipse, chestnut mare by Gny Wilkes, dam Manen 2:21 by Nutwood, was bred at San Mateo by John A. Goldsmith. She made her record at Anaconda in July 1892.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

Wm. D., Chico, Cal., May 13, 1901—Will you kindly let me know through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN what to do for a colt that twitches her nose all the time when you are driving her. She twitches her nose first one way and then the other, and sometimes snorts and strikes with one front foot. You would think there were gnat flies around her nose, but there are none at all when she is doing this. I have trimmed the hair all off from around her nostrils, but she remains the same or a little worse. She is a very promising filly and I don't like to let up on her.

Answer—This is due to a nervousness and is very difficult to prevent. Avoid feeding wheat hay, or barley. Feed bran mash every evening and a little oats every morning, with a moderate amount of tame oat hay. Give regular exercise daily. Anything that irritates the stomach tends to aggravate the trouble.

Sixteen thousand, seven hundred and seven trotters are now in the 2:30 list, 12,093 of which have made their marks in the last ten years.

SULKY NOTES.

The Breeders place of meeting will be announced June 1st.

Edith 2:10 by Dexter Prince has been stunted to Kohlau King this year.

A four horse team of draft horses sold on the Chicago market last week for \$3000.

Geo. T. Bennett, the Honolulu horse, worked a mile in 2:10½ at Pleasanton last Saturday.

Enter in those \$1000 stakes offered by the Breeders Association. They will be worth winning.

Mamie Griffin 2:12 was driven a mile in 2:29 by James Mulhall at the covered track at Jewettville last week.

The 2:15 class trotting, purse \$1000, announced by the P. C. T. H. B. A. has been changed to a 2:14 class.

Vallejo hopes to raise the necessary money this week to induce the breeders association to hold a meeting there.

It is said that Anaconda has taken very kindly to Jack Trout's training and the two get along very nicely together.

Nearly 3000 loads of manure have been laid on the Lexington track and it is expected to be faster this summer than ever before.

You Bet 2:12½, by McKinney was sold at auction at Kansas City last week for \$1500. His new owner is W. H. Riseling, of Joplin, Missouri.

Funstan, the roan pacer that Sandy Smith took East, had quite a sick spell the week before he started with him, but came out of it all right.

La Belta by Bow Bells out of Lottie Thorne 2:23½ by Mambrino Patchen, has foaled a filly by McKinney 2:11½. She is owned by Walter Hobart.

George S. Deitrich, who for the past five years has been associate editor of the *American Sportsman*, has assumed the management of the *Horseman*.

The half mile tracks in the East are raising their purses this year. They can well afford it as the entry lists are larger than ever all over the country.

"It is going to be a mighty tough year to get the money down the line," says McHenry, "and if I had one or even two really good ones I'd not ask more."

The Breeders will give a liberal purse for pacers of the 2:11 or 2:10 class this year. There are seven or eight horses eligible to it that should make a great race.

Al McDonald, trainer of the Sulphur Springs Farm trotters belonging to Mr. A. G. Gurnett of this city, has taken the horses to Sacramento to train for the circuit.

John F. Cockerill, New York, believes he has a speedway champion in Swift 2:16½, and he invites anybody and everybody who owns a trotter to meet him for a brush.

The income from the racing tax in New York State has nearly quadrupled during the past six seasons. In 1895 the tax amounted to \$25,220; in 1900 it amounted to \$98,671.

Eureka 2:15½ by Ira, that is now in John Splan's string, has trotted a quarter in 33½ one the Cleveland track, which is said to be the fastest quarter made on that track thus far this year.

As Split Silk with a pacing record of 2:08½ is showing a liking for the trotting gait this spring, she may be campaigned among the trotters this season. She is expected to show a 2:15 mark.

Daisy A., the dam of Daimont 2:10½, foaled a handsome chestnut filly by Lynmont last week. This is the first filly of Daisy's foals and Mr. W. Hogoboom, who owns her, is highly pleased therewith.

The Attorney General has decided that District No. 40 must be reorganized now that Sacramento county has been added to it. The Governor will be asked to appoint a new board of directors immediately.

The California bred horse Sid Durfee 2:20½, is being made ready for the campaign this year at Pittsburg, Pa., and is confidently expected to knock a few seconds off his record. He is by Durfee, out of a mare by Sidney.

Horsomen who wish to race early in the year and not get records should arrange their races at half-mile heats. They can race at this distance for fun, money or marbles, cups or any old thing, with or without gate receipts, and get no bars or records.

A telegram from Grant Lapham to L. E. Clawson, of this city, states that the horses in charge of Budd Doble, James Thompson, William Cecil and himself reached Cincinnati all safe and sound, and that the track was in good condition and accommodations first class.

The types in the caption under the picture of Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick's colt Thornway published last week on the front page of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* described him as a gelding. Thornway is an entire horse and one of the best bred ones in the country. He is by Steinway, dam Algerdetta by Allandorf, second dam by Mambrino King, third dam a producing mare by Blue Bull 75, fourth dam by Tom Hal. Thornway is a full brother to Sable Steinway 2:23½ and Allandorn 2:18½.

The free for all pacing race with a purse of \$3000 at Brighton Beach will probably bring such entries as Joe Patchen 2:01½, Prince Alert 2:02, Anaconda 2:02½, Couey 2:02½, Connor 2:03½, Searchlight 2:03½, Frank Bogash 2:03½, Hal B 2:04½, Hetty G. 2:05½, and some others with very low records.

John B. Doerr, of New York, has sold to an unnamed Pittsburg gentleman Miss Beatrice 2:13½ and Miss Kate 2:15½, full sisters by Direct 2:05½. Their dam Fanny K. by Redwood, son of Nutwood, second dam Pearl by Silvertail Hunter, son of Skenandoah, purchase price being \$10,000.

We have received from Mrs. E. W. Callendine, of Sacramento, two handsome photographs, one of Abdine 2:3061, record 2:17½, the other of the yearling stallion Guynut 33375 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Abbie Woodnut, dam of Abdine 2:17½ and Diawood 2:11. The latter colt is a very racy looking individual, and gives promise of being fast.

Prospects point to the greatest wagon race on record at Cleveland next fall, when Boston amateurs will try to lift the challenge cup won at Readville park last season by Harry Devereux's John A. McKerron 2:10. Among the probable starters are Lucille 2:07, Boralma 2:08, Lamp Girl 2:09, John A. McKerron 2:10, Senator L. 2:12, Tudor Chimes 2:13, Miss Whitney 2:13½, Success 2:12½ and Praytell 2:09½.

Ellis Franklin, a young man who weighs but 129 pounds, and is of the ordinary stature, is the wonder of the village of Folsom, N. J., where he resides. One day recently he entered his stable and was kicked on the wrist by a horse. The kick broke the wrist, and Franklin, in a rage, struck the animal a terrific blow on the head with his other hand. The horse fell and died from the blow within a few minutes.

The chestnut mare Babe by Dawulight, dam Bee by Sterling, nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, foaled on May 1st, a light bay horse colt with star and strip in face and both hind ankles and one front foot white. This colt was sired by Bayswater Wilkes, sire of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Mr. E. C. Dudley, owner of Babe, has sent her to Sacramento to be bred to John Pender's handsome young stallion, Capt. Jones by McKinney.

Col. F. G. Crawford, of Willows, has been in the city this week attending the Presidential reception. Col. Crawford informs us that he is working several trotters and pacers at the Willows track, among them a four year old gelding and a four year old filly by Falrose out of full sisters to the dam of Don 2:10. The gelding is very much like Don in looks and action and is very promising. He has already worked a mile in 2:40 to cart.

Will A. Dickerson, who is training the horses at Senator John McCarty's Parkway Farm, at Goshen, N. Y., writes us that the farm's plans as to racing this season are not yet fully determined upon. He is at present working Joe Patchen 2:01½, Fred Kohl 2:07½, Alameda 2:09½, Helen Simmons 2:11½, James Shevlin 2:13½, Bessie Owens 2:13½, Flare Up 2:14, Belmont 2:15½, Jantina (2) 2:29½ and several green ones. From these it will be decided what to race.

In a business letter to this journal Mr. W. J. Carter, of Richmond, Virginia, incidentally states that the two California bred stallions, Kelly 2:27, full brother to Expressive (3) 2:12½, owned by James Cox, of Mount Jackson, and McZeus 2:13, full brother to Coney 2:02½, the property of W. K. Matthews, of Richmond, are well thought of in Virginia and some good mares are being bred to them.

George Starr says the Empire City Stud has decided to postpone its next Grand Circuit campaign from 1901 to 1902, and that its two recent expensive purchases, the \$8000 Emma Winter (3) 2:14½, and \$6100 Bay Star 2:08, will have a year's let-up. Aside from these two the Empire City stable consists of young colts and fillies alone. Many of them are showing extreme speed, but William Simpson has concluded to give them all a year more of training and development before asking them to do battle on the big ring.

Forty-one handsome horses from Tichenor & Co.'s Chicago stables sold at the American Horse Exchange in New York last Thursday night brought the unprecedented sum of \$71,225, an average of \$1737 each. This is said to be by far the best average ever obtained for a like number of heavy harness horses at auction, either in this country or abroad. The top price was brought by the brown gelding Happy Thought by Volunteer Swiger, Dr. Ryder of New York paying \$7600. W. B. Leeds, the tin-plate trust magnate, paid \$3225 for the chestnut gelding Kingbrook.

W. H. Wehrung, President, and M. D. Wisdom, Secretary of the Oregon State Fair Association, made a flying visit down through this State last week in the interest of the Oregon State Fair which opens in September. They called on the horsemen at Sacramento, Pleasanton and other places and saw some of the cattle breeders as well. They are much pleased over the results of their visit and expect quite a number of California horses and cattle at the Oregon Fair. The enterprise displayed by the officers of the Oregon association is commendable and we do not doubt but it will be rewarded with a highly successful fair this year.

On Thursday, May 30th, there will be races for local horses at the Vallejo race track. The first race is for named horses, the prize being a \$50 set of harness. The horses named are L. Ledbetter's bay stallion Surreo, J. A. McGrane's bay gelding Star, A. Caprini's bay gelding Gus C., S. Sadler's sorrel gelding Echo, M. Corcoran's bay gelding Don L. and Z. T. Rucker's bay mare Belle. There will also be a match race between Vic Harrier's brown gelding Bay Rum to cart and Thos. McGill's sorrel mare Tribby to harness. As the horses in both these races are very evenly matched and all the owners popular road drivers of Solano county, there will doubtless be a large crowd to witness the sport.

On May 14th, Mr. F. H. Burke's bay mare Wanda 2:14½ by Eros, foaled a bay filly by McKinney 2:11½. This filly is full sister to The Roman 2:18½, and is engaged in the Breeders Futurity \$6000, Hartford Futurity \$11,000, Horse Review No. 7 \$10,000, Kentucky Futurity \$21,000, Kentucky Stock Farm \$7500, and Terre Haute Matron Stake \$10,000, a total of \$65,500. If the little miss shows as much speed as her brother at three years she will be worth a lot of money.

Kolly Briggs, owner of the three year old pacing filly Pearl Sinclair (by Hanford Medium 2:17½, out of the dam of Kelley Briggs 2:10½) drove her a mile in 2:24 at the Woodland track last week. Pearl Sinclair was put in training March 5th, this year, and is in Dot Bigelow's string. Her mile in 2:24 is the fastest by a green horse at the Woodland track this year and as she was driven by an amateur is a good performance. Kelly says he could have made the mile several seconds faster and thinks she will get a mark close to 2:12.

A letter from D. F. Oglesby of Santa Barbara, states that the directors of the local fair association there have decided not to give any races this fall. Mr. O. suggests that a two days meeting would pay there and thinks races for two year olds, three year olds, and free for all district trotters would fill and draw good crowds to see them decided. Among the horses that would make a good race are Stanley and Ben Corbitt from Ventura and Paloma Prince and the Summerland horse of Santa Barbara. Mr. Oglesby says there a number of good three year olds and two year olds in that locality whose breeding is as good as any in the State. His mare Maggie E. dropped a fine filly last week to George R. There are a number of two year olds, yearlings and sucklings by Almonada and Neil W. that will be heard from later on.

Will Hogoboom, the popular horseman of Marysville was in this city this week. He is working seven or eight trotters and pacers at the Marysville track, mostly by his horse Lynmont and will have several ready for the races when the Breeders meeting opens the circuit. He states that the supply of road and work horses is just about exhausted in Sutter and Yuba counties. A buyer came there last month and secured 88 heavy horses, paying from \$75 to \$150 apiece and gave \$210 for a fine large mule. Mr. Hogoboom sold one roadster by Lynmont for \$600, another for \$400 and one for \$350. He says the farmers are alive to the fact that the horse supply is about exhausted and all are breeding their mares this year. He has three stallions, Lynmont 2:23½, Montague a standard bred trotter, and Duke a Clydesdale. All are being well patronized.

Says the *Denver Times*: "The horses of Judge Colburn of Colorado Springs will be missed from the Overland track this year. Edward Connelly, who has been acting as his trainer for a number of years, has resigned, and Judge Colburn has been unable to find another trainer to suit him and will not start his horses until he does. The judge owns some very fast horses, which have been inside the money in Denver almost every time they have been started. Last year Belvarado, a two year old trotter belonging to him, captured the trot in which he was entered in 2:56. Lady in Gray, also belonging to him, won the three year old trot. The most famous horse in the string is Kate Medium, good enough to go with the high class horses. Great things are expected of California by Silver Bow, a young stepper. The Colburn horses, and especially Kate Medium, have been a figure on the Denver track so long that the meeting will hardly be complete without them."

Racing men who have been watching the horses work out on the Overland track believe that there is a little mare in training out there this year which will make a sensation on the grand circuit. The mare is Dottie Smart, owned by Francis Smart and well known to Denver horsemen. She has been working on the Denver track for a number of years, and while brilliant at times, has not been consistent. This year she has been placed in the hands of Frank Loomis, and from her early exhibitions great things are expected of her. She stepped a mile in 2:19 the other day and did not turn a hair, and looked fit to chop a full ten seconds off this if she had been driven. On the grand circuit last year she was second in the heat won by Hetty G., in which that mare established a world's record for mares by putting the mark down to 2:05½. Lottie Smart was second by less than half a length in that race, and many who saw it expressed the belief that if she had been driven properly she would have won the heat and put the mark to her credit. The showing made in that race, and the fact that she is doing better this spring than she has ever done before, leads horsemen to think that she will pay big money on the circuit this year.—*Denver Times*.

Of the racing game in Hilo, H. I., the *Tribune* says as follows: Mr. McKenzie, manager of the Volcano Stables and Transportation Company, will go down to Honolulu for the Juno races, taking with him ten or twelve head of racing stock, mostly runners. The larger number of these animals have been brought down by McKenzie from the Coast, but among those known to Hilo race goers are Cronjo and Tom Ryder. Mr. McKenzie hopes while in Honolulu to make definite arrangements with the Honolulu racing men for a full representation from the Capital City at our July Fourth meeting. Mr. McKenzie is no less enthusiastic over Hilo races than the former manager of the stables, Mr. Wilson. The track at Honolulu Park will be altered somewhat in shape, and made more oval than it is at present. Commencing at the seven-eighths it will be nearly straight to the finish instead of having its present abrupt bend right opposite the entrance gate near the upper end of the grand stand, as now. "I shall not put up any of my horses to compete for the prizes offered by the Volcano Stables Company," said Mr. McKenzie. "If any of the visitors want to pull off some match races with me I will arrange for those on a separate day. But it don't look well to put up horses to compete, as it wore, for my own prizes, and I don't propose to do it."

THE SADDLE.

Another Curious Case.

[Chicago Horse Review.]

Once more thoroughbred breeders are having, among themselves, a terrible howdy-do. Last week the classic Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, and the winner turned up in His Eminence, a son of Falsetto and Patroness, by Pat Malloy. The all-winter favorite in the ante-post books had been Garry Hermann, last winter's Western two year old crack, but he was not fit to start and was withdrawn. It will be remembered that this colt, Garry Hermann, was referred to by the *Review* several months ago in connection with the stir raised about his dam, Silk Gown, who had been brought up by the American Breeders' Protective Association, sold as a "plug" and her identity destroyed, thus losing her forever to the breeding world. And now it chances by a piece of poetic justice such as is seldom heard of outside of romance, that the dam of His Eminence is in the same category!

His Eminence was bred at Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, that most famous of all American nurseries of trotters and thoroughbreds alike. The breeding of trotters ceased at Woodburn in 1899. The breeding of thoroughbreds ceased in 1897. In the early days the Woodburn thoroughbred stud was without a rival—indeed the thoroughbreds were long the "paramount issue" and the trotters grew out of them as a sort of side issue. At Woodburn the immortal Lexington passed his entire stud career and sent to the turf the greatest galaxy of winners ever sired by an American stallion: imp. Australian and imp. Scythian were his stud companions, and in his later years were succeeded by imp. Glen Athol, Pat Malloy, King Alfonso, Lisbon, Falsetto and Powhattan.

To name only the most renowned race horses bred at Woodburn would be a laborious task and a work of supererogation. For two generations her productions swept the turf and her annual yearling sales were the events of their kind and productive of the highest auction prices. But, as with her trotters, Woodburn's thoroughbreds at last lost caste through the indifference of her managers to the changes of the times and the competition that ultimately dissipated her once-virtual monopoly. Finally, in 1897, breeding was abandoned and the remnant of her stud sold under the hammer. Among these horses was the broodmare Patroness. Though she was out of imp. Inverness, dam of Joe Cotton, a famous race horse and winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1885, she was by Pat Malloy, not an extremely successful sire; she was nearly seventeen and had produced nothing of note—so, although in foal to Falsetto, Woodburn's best sire since Lexington (unless King Alfonso be excepted) she was not sought for and went for the paltry sum of \$75, being purchased by a Kentucky breeder, Mr. O. H. Chenault. The next spring she foaled a colt—His Eminence, now a Derby winner and the last on the long list bred at Woodburn. Mr. Chenault, however, did not care to keep Patroness, and in 1899 she was consigned to a Lexington combination sale, went begging, and was bought up by the Breeders' Protective Association for \$50, and, with forty-four other outcasts, sold to Ferguson & Co., of Atlanta, who, in turn, sold her in the Atlanta market. If now living she is at work in the Georgia cotton fields or at some other menial labor. As in the case of Silk Gown, her identity has been completely lost and her reclamation made impossible.

It is, altogether, a very curious and interesting piece of breeding history. As remarked, it has created a great commotion among those people who, a short time ago, went into mourning over Garry Hermann's dam. That these bewailings were ill-judged was our opinion at that time—and despite the new case of His Eminence we still believe the work done by the Breeders' Protective Association—which, we hope, will be continued—a good work. As regards Patroness, her loss to the stud, is, after all, a slight one. If living she is now twenty. She had a long series of foals before she was banished into outer darkness and none but His Eminence ever became notable. And if that fact alone has made her blood desirable—why, there is nothing to prevent its perpetuation by the best possible means, His Eminence himself.

SADDLE NOTES.

The California Jockey Club has announced its Board of Stewards for the next season as follows: C. H. Pottingill (presiding), Charles F. Price, Col. D. M. Burns, Thos. H. Williams Jr. and F. E. Mulholland.

Eddie Busch appears to be the best two year old at Louisville. He has started three times at the meeting and finished first in all of his races, his last winning the Winonah Stakes. He was bred by J. N. Camden, Jr., at his Hartland Stud, and is by imp. Lord Hartington, out of Potina by Powhattan.

Gibraltar seems to have lost all form and has developed into a sulker. All his recent races have been below par and he should be given a long let up.

Yellowtail after having been placed in all kinds of "hard spots" and "soft spots" finally succeeded in winning a race from a very ordinary field last Tuesday.

Faversham was cut loose for a good thing on Tuesday and won all the way. The manner in which the horse was backed and the extreme confidence shown by his backers in hammering his odds down caused a bookmaker standing in the ring to remark: "This race must have been run last night."

A peculiar point in regard to the breeding of Banastar, winner of the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park, New York, May 4th, is that imp. Loamington was the grandsire of both his sire and dam, and that Lexington sired the dams of his sire Farandole, of his grandsire Enquirer, of his dam's sire Onondaga, and was the grandsire of his third dam Mariposa.

There is many a man in the racing business to-day who remembers Isaac Lewis, the old time rider. He has been lost sight of for a number of years, but he turned up again in Chicago a few days ago, according to the following report from the *Chicago Gazette*, which says: "Isaac Lewis, who for many years was among the best of the Western jockeys, won the fifth race at Worth with Oxnard by the narrow margin of a nose. Lewis was as much tickled as a child with a new toy, for this is his first winning mount in six years. The last time he piloted one to victory was on Ben Falk's Floriana, and after such a long time finally landed in front. After the race he stated that he felt like a two year old."

Mehanus is showing some of the high class form he was running in at New York last year. His last three wins proved conclusively that he was pounds the best in his races and his wins were of the easiest description.

Ducat is bound to make a success in the stud if the performances of the only one of his get now racing, Byron Rose, may be taken as a criterion. This three year old has shown ability to carry weight and win over a distance of ground; but his race at six furlongs, in which he conceded weight to such good horses as Sly, Yellowtail and others of that class and defeated them easily, shows him to be a sprinter of no mean order.

Jim Dyer, one of the oldest trainers in the business, has just returned from a trip to Austria. He had much to say to a representative of the *New York Telegraph*, concerning the sport in that country and about the American jockeys who are riding there. "The tracks," said Dyer, "are much wider than ours and all turf. I saw the big stake run for which Taral won and he should have been no better than fourth. Fifty yards from the judges there were three horses in front of him and he had been beating his mount for the last sixteenth of a mile. A few jumps from the winning post Taral began to gain, and the boys on the three horses in advance drew their whips. It seemed a peculiar incident, but every horse swerved and cut across the track, thus allowing the 'Dutchman' to get up and win on the post. Of course he came in for a great ovation." "Did you see many horses?" "Yes, some of them are very good, but the majority, like ours, are selling platers. Most of the races there are for native bred horses. There is plenty of betting on the races, and the attendance on big days is very large. The betting is done mostly on the Paris mutual plan, the State getting ten per cent. of all money handled and the association five per cent., making a rakeoff of fifteen per cent. all told. There were some bookmakers doing business, and their play was small, as the public generally is not acquainted with the system. But it is a nice country, and racing will no doubt improve, especially if the ideas of the management were somewhat broadened."

Ed Geers and the Bike Sulky.

In his recently published book Ed Geers writes the following interesting gossip of his first experience with the bike sulky:

"Soon after the bicycle craze became prevalent I commenced to ride a wheel, and soon became satisfied that if the ball-bearing pneumatic tire wheel could in some way be made available to the sulky it would be a great improvement, and I formulated a crude sort of plan in my mind for their adjustment to the high-wheeled sulky I then used, but did not attempt to put my ideas into any practical shape. There was a gentleman in the East who seemed to entertain the same views, that had the genius to gratify his ambition, and during the Detroit meeting of 1892 he shipped one of his contrivances to Budd Doble, and requested him to try it in a race. It consisted of a pair of pneumatic wheels adjusted to a high wheeled sulky frame, and made quite a grotesque appearance when it first arrived. For some reason Mr. Doble did not care to gratify this gentleman's desire, and for several days after its arrival the sulky stood unused. I had in my stable that season the horse Excellence, and one day I desired to work him four pretty stiff heats, and hitched him to my high-wheeled sulky and drove him a mile, and the time was 2:23½. I then told Mr. Doble I would like to make the next trial in that now-fangled contrivance of his, and he said he would be glad to have me do so. I hitched to it and drove him a mile in 2:21½. The next mile I tried my own sulky again and the best I could do was 2:23½. The next trial I again hitched to the new sulky, and he again trotted the mile in 2:21½. This trial satisfied me that a horse could make faster time in the new sulky than the old. That afternoon I was to start Honest George in a race, and borrowed his pneumatic sulky for that purpose; and when I appeared on the track with Honest George hitched to it, you could hear the spectators laugh for a block, and so curious did it appear to some that their comments would indicate they thought I was the advance guard of Buffalo Bill's show. But, notwithstanding the jeers and laughter, I won the race and this was the first time within my knowledge that this modern invention, that has been such an important factor in revolutionizing track records, was ever used in a race in the Grand Circuit. The next week I had Honest George entered in a race at Cleveland, and I borrowed this sulky again in which to make the race, and again won, which I doubt if I could have done in my own sulky, as Honest George was a strong favorite and, as is usual in such cases, the whole field was against me. After this race Mr. Doble became satisfied of the advantage of this sulky over the high wheel, and commenced to use it in his races, and it was not long before they were in quite general use throughout the Grand Circuit and elsewhere."

Handling the Horse.

Dr. Currier believes in the kindergarten for young colts, and said that he liked to begin the education of the colt when not more than a day old, says the "Co. Gent." First catch the colt and hold him by putting one arm in front and one back of him. The pivotal point of action is the center of the body; fasten him in front and he tries to go backward. Fasten him at the rear and he tries to go forward. We should understand this law, which is a part of the nature of the colt, when we try to govern him. You can easily hold the colt if you place one arm under the neck and the other under the ham. Handle the colt first on one side, then on the other, then give him a lump of sugar. He may not eat it at first, but pass it across his mouth and he will soon learn to like it.

You have now shown the colt your power over him, and that you do not wish to hurt him. Next give him a lesson in the use of the halter. If you put the halter on him and pull, he goes back. To counteract this, place a strap around his body just in front of his hind legs. Attach a rope to this, and run it through a ring in the halter. When the colt goes back, pull him up to you, then give him some sugar.

When you are able to handle the colt well with the halter, give him some lessons in driving. Let the old horse teach the colts their first lesson, and to do this, I take a pair of old carriage wheels on an axle. To these are clipped two wooden bars, 14 feet long, about two feet from the ends; the longest ends, extending in front, make the thills for the old horse. A cross-bar is placed just in front of the wheels, extending out far enough to hitch the colts on either side of the old horse. The colts are hitched to light bars placed in front of the horse, with ropes arranged at the sides to keep the colts in place. They soon learn from the old horse what to do, and they get used to hearing the wheels roll behind them, so that they are not afraid when hitched to a wagon.

Stallions should not be tied by the head in narrow stalls, or even kept continually in box stalls or small yards, but should be worked or driven daily, to sustain the vigorous digestion that comes from muscular exercise, and get the fresh air and sunshine, all which are as necessary to the health of the horse as for the human family. All the usefulness of the horse consists in his action, movement and work; they are comparatively worthless when idle boarders on our hands—feed, care and muscular energy are thrown away. It would be far better if stallions were kept at work every day, out of season. If owners of broodmares would insist on patronizing only the sires that are in the harness and kept at work daily, the result would be profit to the owners of stallions, and also to the patrons, as the offspring would be stronger, and there would be an improvement in the feet and legs of our horses; also in endurance and constitution.

Hummer and His Record.

A reader asks for information in regard to the record of the chestnut pacing gelding Hummer by Sidney. It is 2:18½ and was made at the Bay District track, San Francisco, October 18, 1891. There were three starters in the race, Hummer, Lilly S. and Alannah. Hummer won the first, second and fourth heats. The third heat was won by Lilly S. The time was 2:18½, 2:20½, 2:22½ and 2:21.½

Draft horses of good form sell almost according to weight, except that as weight increases, prices rise at a much greater ratio, so that extreme weights bring enormous prices if only the bone is satisfactory. Prices range from \$125 to \$300, with an occasional one higher, and with an increase of 100 per cent, when matched in teams.

One of the most dangerous candidates for the M. & M. is the five year old gelding Chase by Koeler, dam Euola by Axtoll, second dam Anna Thomas by Cyclone. Last year he showed a mile in 2:15½. The gelding is owned by J. L. Druien, Bardstown, Ky., and is now in Marvin's stable.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

May 21—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

The Bench Show.

The fifth annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club last week will go on record as far the best dog show, in regard to the quality of the principal breeds, which has been given to date on the Pacific Coast. The judging by Messrs. Jarrett and Lynn was generally acceptable to exhibitors. In the St. Bernard classes, however, Mr. Lynn's awards in several cases were subject to a deserved criticism, the placing of Emperor first in novice was not called for by reason of this dog's merits. Considerable surprise was manifested at the placing of Le King. We believe Le King should have received more consideration, but he should have been in better show condition to do the winning expected of him.

Another case, and where the judge was unjustly criticised, was in the placing of the Yorkshire, Endcliffe Mayor, over Prince Tiney. The latter outclasses Mayor in quality, coat and color. When the two dogs came together in the ring, it did not take Klein but a second to note that Tiney was "on three legs," he then showed up his dog's character and good points and outpointed the other dog to a winning finish. For best in the show it was a close race between Norfolk Handicraft, one of the sweetest Fox Terrier bitches ever shown in a San Francisco ring, and Champion Woodcote Wonder. If the latter had received the special it would not have been a bad decision by any means and in the opinion of many fanciers a deserved one. The more complete report of the show has been unavoidably crowded out this week. A partial list of the awards and the list of specials is given below.

MASTIFFS—Puppy dogs—3 G W Freeman's Hector F. Novice dogs—Mrs M Larsen's Sharkey, 2 Mme Inez Fabbri-Muller's Lomita Woman; 3 J L Langa's King L. Limit dogs—1 W E Meek's Sharkey, 2 W H Dick's Bueno Montez, 3 G M Freeman's Hector F. Open dogs—1 W E Meek's Ch California Cube, 2 W E Meek's Sharkey. Winners, dogs—1 Ch California Cube, res Sharkey. Puppy bitches—1 G W Freeman's San Mateo Queen, 2 G W Freeman's Winnifred F. Novice bitches—3 G W Freeman's Queen F. Limit bitches—1 G W Freeman's San Mateo Queen, Mrs F J Hatje's California Queen. Open bitches—G W Freeman's San Mateo Queen, 2 Mrs F J Hatje's California Queen.

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Novice dogs—1 H G De Greayer's Emperor, 2 Glenwood Kennels' Glenwood Monarch, 3 Glenwood Kennels' Grand Master Jr, res Miss E Hawes' Milo, v h c A Cassell's Ivanoff, h c O T Nobman's Dewey Tennis. Limit dogs—1 A B Fately's California Eboracum, 2 Mrs E B Thompson's Milo Jr, 3 G A Davis' Monarch Bernard, res T Dalzell Brown's Sir William Wallace, absent Glenwood Kennels' Le King, h c O T Nobman's Dewey Tennis. Open dogs—1 Mrs E B Thompson's Milo Jr, 2 A B Fately's Grand Master II, 3 Mrs E B Thompson's King Crockett, res G A Davis' Monarch Bernard, v h c Glenwood Kennels' Le King, v h c T D Brown's Sir William Wallace. Winners, dogs—1 A B Fately's California Eboracum, res Mrs E B Thompson's Milo Jr. Puppy bitches—H c Mrs J H McCarthy's Queen Lucille. Novice bitches—1 Glenwood Kennels' Belline, 2 M Coleman's Cuba, 3 Mrs T Lendewig's Frisco Queen, res Mrs T C Judkins' Duchess. Limit bitches—1 A B Fately's Melba, 2 Glenwood Kennels' Princess Rachel, 3 Glenwood Kennels' Belline, res Naird Kennels' Princess Naird, h c Frisco Queen. Open bitches—1 A B Fately's Melba, 2 Glenwood Kennels' Alta Rachel. Winners, bitches—1 A B Fately's Melba, res Glenwood Kennels' Alta Rachel.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Puppy and limit dogs withheld. Open dogs—1 E D Conolly's General B, 2 J S Dinkelspiel's Hermit. Winners, dogs—1 General B, res Hermit. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Glenwood Kennels' Miss Barry.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 Cunningham and Ellison's Cunningham's Don Juan, 2 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Bijou. Novice dogs—1 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Charles D, 2 Cunningham's Don Juan, 3 Colonial Great Dane Kennels' St Leonard, v h c H L Schmidt's Hector L. Limit dogs—1 Cunningham and Ellison's Duke, 2 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Dick, 3 Colonial Great Dane Kennels' Lord Londesborough, Jr, v h c H L Schmidt's Hector L. Open dogs—1 Cunningham and Ellison's Duke, 2 Colonial Great Dane Kennels' Beau Brummel II, 3 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Blue Beard. Winners, dogs—1 Cunningham and Ellison's Duke, res Posen Great Dane Kennels' Charles D. Puppy bitches—1 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Lady Ermine, 2 O P Bergsten's Maud S, 3 Cunningham and Ellison's Cunningham's Princess Dagmar, v h c A Wrede's Isabella. Limit bitches—1 O P Bergsten's Maud S, 2 Mrs H Seller's Jetta of Melbourne, 3 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Orchard Trilby, v h c Colonial Great Dane Kennels' Thelma, h c Cunningham's Princess Dagmar. Open bitches—1 Cunningham and Ellison's Cunningham's Champion Juanita, 2 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Champion Queen R, 3 Mrs H Seller's Jetta of Melbourne, v h c Colonial Great Dane Kennels' Thelma. Winners, bitches—1 Posen Great Dane Kennels' Lady Ermine, res Cunningham's Champion Juanita.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 M Abt's Bismarck, 2 Mrs T McGilvey's Major.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS (Borzois)—Limit dogs—1 Miss A Healy's Cossack II. Open dogs—1 Miss D Prentiss Ellis' Pascha, 2 Miss Healy's Cossack II.

Limit bitches—1 F Paxton's Howard's Imported Maida. Open bitches—1 F Paxton Howard's Imported Maida.

DEERHOUNDS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 Mrs W P Hooper's Marco. Open dogs and bitches—Mrs W B Hooper's Lasso H. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Mrs W B Hooper's Marco, res Mrs W B Hooper's Lasso H.

GREYHOUNDS—Dogs—Free for all—1 J H Rosseter's For Freedom, 2 J H W Muller's Cruiser, 3 J W Rosseter's Fortuna Favente. Stake class—Dogs—For first prize winner in a recognized coursing trial—1 J J Dean's Connemara, 2 Curtis and Son's Cavalier, v h c O'Shea Bros Young America.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Belfort, 2 same owners Scarlet, 3 same owners Volatile; res same owners Clara Belle. Open dogs and bitches—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Transport, 2 same owners Racier, 3 same owners Portia, v h c same owners Sunbeam.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 W S Kittle's Hickman, 2 N H Hickman's Chiny Billy, 3 Gus Dieckman's Spike, h c J H Marshall's Kruger, c J H Marshall's Bugle, absent J H Marshall's Leader. Novice dogs—1 W S Kittle's Rainbow, 2 W S Kittle's Drive. Limit dogs—1 E B Chase's Foxy Quiller, 2 C G Weber's Paddy Jr, 3 Stange & Henning's Murderer. Open dogs—1 E B Chase's Bragdon, 2 E B Chase's Foxy Quiller, 3 Colusa Kennel's Guy, res Fisher & Baltzer's Max, absent J H Marshall's Sharkey. Winners, dogs—1 E B Chase's Bragdon, res E B Chase's Foxy Quiller. Puppy bitches—1 W S Kittle's Fleet. Novice bitches—1 E B Chase's Kentucky Belle, 2 T G Perkins' Queen, 3 E H Forester's Belle, v h c Stange & Henning's Queen. Limit bitches—1 Kentucky Belle, 2 Colusa Kennel's Sappho, 3 Fisher & Baltzer's Belle, v h c T G Perkins' Queen. Open bitches—1 E B Chase's Carmen, 2 Kentucky Belle, 3 A W Coombs' Melba C, v h c Fisher & Baltzer's Belle. Winners, bitches—1 E B Chase's Carmen, res Kentucky Belle.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 W B Coutts' Ned Funston. Novice dogs—1 Frank H Fleer's Luck of Lansdowne, 2 Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr, 3 E C Worden's Doc W, res A O Kellogg's Boxer, v h c Mrs Thomas Murphy's Bill Sykes, h c A F Hinz' Beaumont, absent Alexander Hamilton's Clip. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Herbert J Ogden's Lansdowne Malt, 2 F H Fleer's Bang Away III, 3 L J Aubert's Ashbury, res Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr, v h c Roy N Fuller's Rex F, c O F Hinz' Beaumont, h c L O Kellogg's Boxer. Limit dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Stockdale Kennels' Cuba of Kenwood, 2 E C Worden's Doc W, 3 F H Fleer's Gaster. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 H J Ogden's Lansdowne Malt, 2 F H Fleer's Bang Away III, 3 J E Lucas' Alex C, res L J Aubert's Ashbury, v h c Stockdale Kennels' Cuba Jr, h c L O Kellogg's Boxer. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Dr J S Howe's Baby Kent, 2 H J Lucas' Nick O'N, 3 Stockdale Kennels' Sam Bow, res Stockdale Kennels' Cuba of Kenwood, v h c E Worden's Doc W, h c F H Fleer's Gaster. Winners, dogs—1 Lansdowne Malt, res Dr J S Howe's Baby Kent. Puppy bitches—1 A B Truman's Patti of Kent, 2 W B Coutts' Bonnee Bell, 3 W B Coutts' Kenwood Rose. Novice bitches—1 W Gall's Puny Gal, 2 W B Coutts' Bonnee Bell. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 A F Colvin's Lady Colvin, T H Laidley Jr's Lexington Girl, 3 William Gall's Glen Ada, v h c Stockdale Kennels' Florida. Limit bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 F H Fleer's Daisy Belle, absent F Wicker's Reia W. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 A F Colvin's Lady Colvin, 2 J H Laidley Jr's Lexington Girl, 3 Will Gall's Sister Glenbeigh G, v h c Stockdale Kennels' Florida. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 F H Fleer's Daisy Belle, 2 Stockdale Kennels' Nellie Wilson. Winners, bitches—1 F H Fleer's Daisy Belle, res A F Colvin's Lady Colvin.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 J Tait's The Referee, 2 Clark & Kennedy's Dick C, 3 R Johnson's Clayton. Novice dogs—1 H L Keyes' Montell Jr, 2 G C Thomas' Sport's Solomon, 3 C S Boas' Dash Antonio II, v h c W R Locke's Babe, h c H E Riley's Count Flanders, c E C Hahn's Duke of Hahn, c A Warneke's Bum. Limit dogs—1 W Feige's Buckwa, 2 Charles F Hartmetz' Oakley Hill, 3 Sol Honigsberg's Sport D, v h c S Christensen's Joe Cummings' Boy, h c L Abrahms' Dolly Sport, h c Charles Easton's Dewey, h c George C Thomas' Jr Sport's Solomon. Open dogs—1 C F Hartmetz' Oakley Hill, 2 George C Thomas' Sport's Solomon, 3 C S Boas' Dash Antonio II, res Sol Honigsberg's Sport D, v h c S Christensen's Joe Cummings' Boy, h c E C Hahn's Duke of Hahn. Winners, dogs—1 W Feige's Buckwa, res Charles F Hartmetz' Oakley Hill. Puppy bitches—1 P M Wand's Gibson Girl, 2 W C Brown's Zell B, 3 A Warneke's Trilix. Novice bitches—1 G C Thomas' Pera, 2 Geo G Gauld's Miriam J, 3 G C Thomas' Jr Dido B, v h c C S King's Queenie K, h c T J A Tiedeman's Northern Huntress. Limit bitches—1 G C Thomas' Jr Mepals Queen B, 2 William Styan's Queen, 3 G C Thomas' Pera, res George G Gauld's Miriam J, v h c Geo C Thomas' Jr Dido B, h c J R Smith's Countess of Flanders. Open bitches—1 G C Thomas' Jr Mepals Queen B, 2 A B Truman's Fanny Gladstone T, 3 G C Thomas' Pera, res George G Gauld's Miriam J, h c I E Terry's Lady, absent W E Chute's Dolly Y. Winners, bitches—1 G C Thomas' Jr Mepals Queen B, res A B Truman's Fanny Gladstone T.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Special for best in the show, Norfolk Kennels Fox Terrier Norfolk Handicraft, res O O Heydenfeldt's Bull Terrier Woodcote Wonder.

GREAT DANES—Bieleberg & Weniger silver cup for best dog, Cunningham & Ellison's Duke.

Superintendent Langenderfer trophy for best bitch, Posen Great Dane Kennels' Lady Ermine.

Charles K Harley silver cup for best puppy, Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Don Juan.

The club silver medal for best dog puppy, also for best bitch puppy dog, Cunningham & Ellison's Cunningham's Don Juan; bitch, J Rauche's Flora.

Club silver medal for best, Cunningham & Ellison's Duke.

Club silver medal for best kennel, not less than four, Posen Great Dane Kennels.

ST BERNARDS—A B Spreckels' president's cup for best, A B Fately's California Eboracum; absent, E B Conolly's General B.

Eppinger silver cup for best of opposite sex to winner of president's cup, P C Meyer's Miss Barry.

Leon S Greenbaum silver cup for best bred on Pacific Coast, California Eboracum.

Klein medal for best owned in San Francisco, California Eboracum.

Fately gold medal for best pair, dog and bitch, rough or smooth coated, A B Fately's California Eboracum and Melba.

MASTIFFS—Arlington cup for best, W E Meek's Champion California Cube.

Club medals for best dog and bitch puppies, W G Freeman's Hector F and San Mateo Queen.

Club medal for best kennel, not less than four, Glenwood Kennels.

Pacific Mastiff Club silver medal for best dog puppy, W G Freeman's Hector F.

Pacific Mastiff Club silver medal for best puppy bitch, G W Freeman's Winnifred F.

POODLES—Club medal for best, L A Klein's Cocaine.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Clabrough-Golcher trophy for best American Foxhound, E B Chase's Carmen.

Dr F W d Evelyn cup for best puppy, W S Kittle's Hickman.

Club silver medal for best of opposite sex to winner of Clabrough-Golcher trophy, E B Chase's Bragdon.

Club medal for best dog and bitch puppies, W S Kittle's Hickman and Fleet.

Club silver cup for best kennel, not less than four—E B Chase.

POINTERS—Shreve cup for best, H J Ogden's Landsdowne Malt; H E Skinner trophy for best puppy, A B Truman's Patti of Kent.

W S Kittle trophy for best of opposite sex to winner of Shreve trophy, F H Fleer's Daisy Belle.

Club medals for best light weight, H J Ogden's Landsdowne Malt; res, A F Colvin's Lady Colvin.

Club medal for best heavyweight, Dr J S Howe's Baby Kent.

Club medals for best dog and bitch puppies, W B Coutts' Ned Funston, A B Truman's Patti of Kent.

Club silver cup for best kennel, not less than four, F H Fleer; res, Stockdale Kennels.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Verona Kennels' vase for best dog, W Feige's Buckwa.

W S Tevis' silver cup for best bitch, G C Thomas Jr's Nepals Queen B.

Club silver cup for best kennel, not less than four, G C Thomas Jr.

Club medals for best dog and bitch puppies, John Tait's The Referee; res, P W Wand's Gibson Girl.

IRISH SETTERS—Henry J Crocker's silver cup for best, A B Truman's Mike Swiveller T.

Club silver medal for best of opposite sex to winner of Crocker trophy, A B Truman's Lady Swiveller.

Club medal for best dog and bitch puppies, C P Padrettas' Toby Jr and Duval Moore's Lady Bess M.

GORDON SETTERS—John Butler trophy for best, Louis J Ehret's Crackerjack.

FIELD SPANIELS—Club medal for best, Redwood Cocker Kennels' Peg Woffington.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club silver cup for best setter or pointer exhibited in field trial class, J E Lucas' Alex C.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth and wire haired)—Dr F W d Evelyn silver trophy for best kennel, not less than four, Norfolk Kennels, Toronto, Canada.

W H Deming cup for best dog, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Richmond.

E Courtney's Ford silver cup for best bitch, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club's special for produce of 1891, first division, three entries, N H Hickman; second division, fourteen entries, W W Moore.

Silver trophy for best puppy dog, W Haley's Midnight.

Silver trophy for best novice dog, Miss Pearl Coutts' Intrepid.

Silver trophy for best limit dog, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Mainstay.

Silver trophy for best open dog, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Richmond.

Silver trophy for best puppy bitch, J B Martin's Powhattan Queen.

Silver trophy for best novice bitch, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Twostep.

Silver trophy for best limit bitch, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Ruby.

Silver trophy for best open bitch, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft.

Silver vase for best dog or bitch, Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft.

Club silver cup for best kennel, not less than four, Norfolk Kennels.

Club medal for best dog and bitch puppies, Norfolk Mainstay and Norfolk Twostep.

O O Heydenfeldt cup for best smooth coat owned on the Pacific Coast, C K Harley's Vibo.

L A Klein silver medal for best smooth coat owned in San Francisco, C K Harley's Vibo.

L A Klein's silver medal for best wire hair owned in San Francisco, Walter Magee's Cairnsmuir General.

DACHSHUNDE—J E De Ruyter cup for best, Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo Forever.

Club silver cup for best kennel, not less than four, Colonel Martin.

L A Klein silver medal for best owned in San Francisco, Professor C E Straassburger's Hiesel.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Club medals for best dog puppy, G S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel.

BOSTON TERRIERS—San Francisco Jockey Club cup for best, J S Thomas' Endcliffe Lita.

Club silver medal for best dog puppy, Mrs J P Norman's Lord Montez.

L A Klein silver medal for best owned in San Francisco, Mrs J P Norman's Lord Montez.

BULL TERRIERS—Dr H L Tevis cup for best, donor not to compete, O O Heydenfeldt's Woodcote Wonder.

Dr Washington Dodge silver cup for best, Woodcote Wonder.

E Courtney Ford silver cup for best bitch, L A Klein's Belle Belsamo.

Wm C Leavitt silver cup for best California bred, J I Sparrow's Edgewood Jean II.

L A Klein medal for best owned in San Francisco, O O Heydenfeldt's Woodcote Wonder.

Club cup for best kennel, not less than four, O O Heydenfeldt.

Bull Terrier Club special, for members only—Silver trophy for best puppy dog, R H Rountree's Newmarket Duke II.

Silver trophy for best novice dog, E Attridge's Teddy.

Silver trophy for best limit dog, J D Spreckels' Baujo.

Silver trophy for best open dog, O O Heydenfeldt's Woodcote Wonder.

Silver trophy for best puppy bitch, A Joseph's Imp.

Silver trophy for best novice bitch, O O Heydenfeldt's Dot.

Silver trophy for best limit bitch, P C Meyer's Newmarket Queen.

Silver trophy for best open bitch, P C Meyer's Newmarket Queen.

Albert Joseph silver cup for best bred by Bloomsbury Baron, C Steinbach's Bloomsbury Queen.

IRISH TERRIERS—N H Hickman cup for best, George S Thomas' Wilmount Highwayman.

Club silver trophy for best of opposite sex to winner of Hickman cup, George S Thomas' Champion Endcliffe Shela.

BULLDOGS—L A Klein silver medal for best owned in San Francisco, Mrs W M Robert's Jim Jams.

Club medal for best Bulldog, dog or bitch, L A Klein's Champion Ivel Rustic.

PUGS—L A Klein's silver medal for best dog owned in San Francisco, J Boardman's Toody.

Club silver medal for best dog puppy, J Boardman's Toody.

YORKSHIRES—Mrs J P Atkin's special for best in show, Mrs G S Thomas' Endcliffe Mayor.

Thors' special for best, Mrs G S Thomas' Endcliffe Mayor.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Club silver cup for best, Mrs H W Reddan's Nippon.

COLLIES—Palace Hotel silver trophy for best, Mrs J H Hanson's Verona Mollie; res Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie.

Ernest Haquette silver cup for best of opposite sex to winner of Palace Hotel trophy, Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie.

Hammersmith & Field's silver cup for best California bred, Mrs J H Hanson's Verona Mollie.

Club silver medals for best dog and bitch puppies, Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie and Mrs J H Hanson's Verona Mollie.

California Collie Club trophies, members' only—Best Collie dog, Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie; best Collie bitch, L J Rober's Pretty Hall; best California bred dog, Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie; best California bred bitch, Mrs J H Hanson's Verona Mollie; best California-bred dog puppy, Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie; best California-bred bitch puppy, Mrs J H Hanson's Verona Mollie.

COCKER (black)—Colonel W S Martin silver cup for best, E W Fiske's Champion Premier.

Livingston Jenks cup for best bitch puppy, Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Cleo.

California Cocker Club trophies—W C Ralston silver cup for best, Mrs J P Atkin's Mona II.
 Naird Kennels' silver trophy for best dog or bitch; Redwood Cocker Kennels' silver cup for best puppy, Plumeria Cleo.
 Mrs J P Atkin silver vase for best stud dog, Glenwood Champion Havoc.
 Silver medal for best puppy bitch, Kenneth Preuss' Windy Jim.
 Silver medal for best novice dog, Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' Pine Hill Cuckoo.
 Silver medal for best limit dog, Mrs Phil C Meyer's Glenwood Havoc.
 Silver medal for best open dog, Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Champion Viscount.
 Silver medal for best puppy bitch, Mrs Phil C Meyer's Glenwood Topsy.
 Silver medal for best limit and open bitch, Mrs J P Atkin's Mona II.
 Gold medal for best bitch, Mona II.
 Gold medal for best dog, Mrs Phil C Meyer's Champion Havoc.
 S F K C medal for best bitch puppy, W F Roeder's Lady Del Monte.
 S F K C medal for best dog puppy, Geo Bell's Masterpiece.
COCKER SPANIELS (Other than black)—Silver cup for best kennel, not less than four, E W Fiske.
 Silver cup for best bitch puppy, Plumeria Cocker Kennels Plumeria Cleo.
 California Cocker Club trophies—Silver medal for best novice dog, Pine Hill Kennels Uncas.
 Silver medal for best limit and open dog, Plumeria Cocker Kennels Hampton Goldie.
 Silver medal for best puppy and novice bitch, Plumeria Cleo.
 Silver medals for best limit and open bitch, Plumeria Cocker Kennels, Plumeria Fancy.
 Gold medal for best dog, Hampton Goldie.
 Gold medal for best bitch, Plumeria Fancy.
 Plumeria Cocker Kennels silver loving cup for best pair, dog and bitch, Hampton Goldie and Plumeria Fancy.
 Pine Hill Cocker Kennels silver cup for best red California bred, Plumeria Fancy.
 J P Norman silver cup for best red in show, CT Mead's Perfection.
GREYHOUNDS—Yellowstone trophy for best, Curtis & Son's Cavalier.
IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Shreve silver cup for best A T Leonard Jr's Dennis C.

Doings in Dogdom.

We have a demand for a Scotch Terrier puppy—who has one for sale?

Albert Joseph purchased the smart red Cocker bitch Plumeria Cleo, the winner of first puppy and novice and also six specials at the show last week.

We announce in our kennel advertisements to-day an opportunity to buy a handsome well trained and thoroughly broken lemon and white Pointer bitch two years old.

Phil C. Meyer, the genial owner of Glenwood Kennels, paid us a visit this week, being accompanied by his last purchase, a St. Bernard bitch, Queen of the Joaquin. This bitch has improved exceedingly since the show last year; she has a very good head, excepting the eyes, which show too much haw. She is well bodied and strong boned. She is not quite up to our hking in the hind legs and feet. But withal she will make a desirable brood bitch, for which purpose she was purchased from Mr. Muenther, of Lathrop.

Eric Hamber, secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Field Trials Club, writes that the fifteenth annual trials of the club will be held again this year at Carman, commencing Tuesday, September 10th prox. The stakes will be three in number, viz.: the Derby, All-Age and a Championship stake. Mr. Simon C. Bradley has consented to act again as judge in conjunction with another gentleman to be appointed. Birds are reported to be very plentiful on the trial grounds. Entries can be made with, and further information obtained from, Eric Hamber, Winnipeg, Man.

L. A. Klein will remain in this city for a month or two. He has his string of dogs comfortably and conveniently located in a large outbuilding at the Conservatory, corner of Geary street and Central Avenue. The fancy and all lovers of dogs are invited to inspect some fine specimens of different breeds on Sunday afternoons at the location mentioned.

Mr. Klein will not take his string of dogs to the Victoria show as contemplated; he will, however, attend the show up there this month, and will, of course, introduce Ivel Rustie, or "Billy" as he is familiarly known, to the English admirers of the breed.

The following sales were made at the Chicago Show: Mr. F. F. Dole sold the Boston Terrier Edgewood Prince to Mr. J. B. Sears, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Thomas Kelly sold the Boston Terrier Prince to Mr. James F. Drummond, St. Louis, Mo.; price, \$500. Also the bitch Buttons to the same party; price, \$125. Also the bitch Mascot to Mr. F. P. Smith, Chicago; price, \$100.

Mr. R. S. Mattoon sold the Boston Terrier Sandy Janice to Mr. James F. Drummond, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. E. M. Oldham sold the Clumber Spaniel Alverley Loafer and the Schipperke D'Artagnan to Mr. F. F. Dole.

Mr. E. M. Oldham, acting for Mr. Geo. Raper, sold the wire-haired Fox Terriers Raby Matchbox and Raby Firefly to Mr. J. Wallace Wakem, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Henry Jarrett sold the winning Collie, Squire Wellesbourne, to Mr. Geo. Higginson, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Jarrett also sold the Collie bitch Old Hall Victoria to R. Hanna, son of Senator Hanna, at a big price.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

Some interesting cases were disposed of at the recent meeting of the English Kennel Club as follows:

"The Committee of the late Ripon Show reported Miss M. Fassnidge to the Licensed Shows Committee for removing her dogs from the show, for resisting one of the Committee who attempted to stop her and for using intemperate language.

"It was decided: 'That Miss Fassnidge be suspended from judging, competing, winning a prize, or taking part in any show under Kennel Club Rules, for the term of six months.'"

A very important ruling was delivered in connection with a case brought before the Committee by Mr. Mosely, and which is reported as follows:

"The Committee decided, at their last meeting, to hear Mr. and Mrs. Mosely re the disqualification of

Mrs. Mosely's dogs at the late Birmingham Show. Mr. and Mrs. Mosely were in attendance.

"After hearing their statement, it was decided: 'That in the opinion of the Committee, neither the Steward nor the Judge are entitled to disqualify dogs.'"

"Dr. Carey, of Borris, County Carlow, appealed against the decision of the Committee of the late Belfast Show, who refused to further consider his objection to exhibits 206 and 214, and returned the deposit. Dr. Carey objected to these dogs on the ground that general attention was directed to them, as it was supposed that their coats had been tampered with by being shortened by some process of cutting, clipping or singeing, or by some other means not allowable under Kennel Club Rules.

"The Secretary of the Show stated in writing that the objection was not made until 21 days after the show; that at the show the exhibitors of the dogs objected to would gladly have handed their respective dogs over to the Veterinary Surgeon for examination, and that Dr. Carey brought no evidence in support of his objection.

"It was decided: 'That in the absence of any evidence of the dogs being tampered with, the Committee of the Kennel Club are unable to deal with the case, other than by upholding the decision of the Belfast Show Committee.'"

"It was proposed: 'That steps be taken for the purpose of passing a rule to prevent in the future stewards exhibiting at any show under Kennel Club rules, under judges for whom they are acting as ring stewards, and that no ring steward shall be allowed to lead or handle any dog in the ring in which he officiates.'"

"The resolution was carried unanimously, and the Secretary was instructed to place this recommendation on the Agenda for the next General Meeting."

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

A. H. Robinson's black Cocker bitch Lady Zona to Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Champion Viscount (Ch. Picpania-Tootsie) May 12, 1901.

SALES

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the black Cocker puppy Plumeria Faro (Hampton Goldie-Black Sue) to Mr. Wingate May 12th.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold a red Cocker puppy (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise) to Jas. H. Jones, May 12, 1901.

A. E. Muenther (Lathrop) sold the St. Bernard bitch Queen of the Joaquin (Reglov-Empress Juno) to Phil C. Meyer, Glenwood Kennels, May 13, 1901.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker bitch puppy Plumeria Sappho (Hampton Goldie-Black Sue) to Mrs. Geo. Grant, May 4, 1901.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker bitch puppy Plumeria Cleo 61057 (Hampton Goldie-Queen K.) to A. Joseph (San Francisco), May 14, 1901.

ROD.

Coming Events.

May 25—Fly-casting. Saturday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

May 26—Fly-casting. Sunday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Fly-Casting.

In the scores following, the general average, 86 2-12 per cent, in the delicacy event made by ten fly-casters last Sunday at Stow Lake is a very remarkable showing, in fact it is claimed to be a record score. It will be noticed that there has been a steady improvement in long distance casting by the new beginners this season. The following is a summary of the fly-casting for the fifth contest:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, May 11, 1901. Wind, strong, west. Weather, foggy
 Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Brotherton. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	92	80 4-12	89 8-12	74 2-12
Brooks, W. E.	91	89 8-12	91 8-12	80
Brotherton, T. W.	113	91 8-12	87	78 4-12
Everett, E.	114	89 4-12	92	83 4-12
Golcher, W. C.	130	88	93 4-12	78 4-12
Mansfield, W. D.	90	90 4-12	96	81 8-12
Muller, H. E.	108	91 4-12	83 4-12	81 8-12
Skinner, H.	94	80	91 4-12	80 10-12
Smyth, H.	83	92 8-12	84 2-12	88 5-12
Young, C. G.	100	86	96 8-12	84 2-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, May 12, 1901. Wind, light, southwest. Weather, foggy.

Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Young. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Brooks, W. E.	100	92	88 4-12	76 8-12
Blade, A. M.	80	73 4-12	80 8-12	75
Brotherton, T. W.	114	93 8-12	90 4-12	80 10-12
Daverkosen, F.	106	87	92	68 4-12
Dinkelspiel, H. G. W.	87	82 4-12	72 4-12	73 1-12
Everett, E.	106	89	87 8-12	80 10-12
Foulks, G. H.	89	81 8-12	83	65
Golcher, H. C.	137	92	91	75
Grant, C. H.	107	89		
Haigh, H. F.	87	88	84 4-12	78 4-12
Heller, S. A.	81	90	76	80 10-12
Huyck, C. A.	96	91	92	73 4-12
Kenniff, J. H.	95	88	87	65 10-12
Kenniff, C. R.	85	92 8-12	77 4-12	70 10-12
Kierulff, J.	77	71 8-12	86 4-12	70
Kierulff, T.	78	62 8-12	70 4-12	72 6-12
Mansfield, W. D.	93	96 4-12	84 2-12	80 3-12
Muller, H. F.	106	95	87	82 6-12
Smyth, H.	85	92 8-12	79 2-12	85 11-12
Turner, J. S.	90	87	91 4-12	74 2-12
Vogelsang, A. T.	101			
Reed, F. H.	106	90 4-12	96 4-12	80 10-12
Young, C. G.	97	91 4-12	90 4-12	78 4-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

GUN.

Coming Events.

May 19—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 19—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.

May 19—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside
 May 24, 25—California Inanimate Target Association. Ninth tournament. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 26—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

The California Inanimate Target Association Tournament.

The two days' tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association, May 25th and 26th, promises to bring many trap shooters to the Ingleside grounds. This shoot will be the first Stato shoot held in the vicinity of San Francisco for five years. The program for the first day, Saturday, comprises five 20 bird races and a three man team match—Event No. 1, The "Cinch Brothers" trophy. No. 2, E. T. Allen trophy. No. 3, Association trophy. No. 4, Golcher trophy. No. 5, Union Gun Club trophy. No. 6, Crystal Palace three man team trophy. Five 20 bird events and the Antioch trophy six man team race are billed for Sunday—No. 1, Olympic Gun Club trophy. No. 2, San Francisco Gun Club trophy. No. 3, Empire Gun Club trophy. No. 4, Gold Dust medal race. No. 5, Garden City Gun Club trophy. No. 6, Antioch six man team trophy race.

The entrance for the individual races will be \$2 per shooter. Side pools will not be arranged. The moneys will be divided under the high gun system, which is elaborately explained in the published program. This change, now that it is generally understood by shooters, has been favorably accepted. It allows for a larger individual distribution of the purse.

Shooting will commence promptly at 9 o'clock A. M. each day. The association headquarters will be located at the office of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, first floor, Crocker Building. The Secretary's office will be open to receive entries Friday evening, May 24th, and Saturday evening, May 25th, at 7:30 P. M., at the association headquarters.

Loaded cartridges, of all kinds, can be obtained by shooters at the grounds during the tournament.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Elliott, the proprietor of the Ingleside house (adjoining the tournament grounds), to furnish shooters with a first class lunch and any other accommodations desired.

The winner of the championship high average medal at Fresno last year was Clarence C. Nauman. The Empire Gun Club won the Antioch trophy. The Gold Dust medal was won by Nauman after shooting off a tie with Otto Feudner. The Lincoln Gun Club trophy was won by F. Varlen, of Capitola. Martines Chick won the Garden City Gun Club trophy. The E. T. Allen trophy was won by Nauman, who shot off a tie with Anderson, Lemoin, Varlen and Seaver. Fred Feudner won the Empire Gun Club trophy with the only straight score made during the first day's shooting in the rain. The Merced Gun Club trophy was won by Edw. Feudner. Chas. Merrill, of Stockton, led off the winners of the second day with the Olympic Gun Club trophy. Dr. Barker won the San Francisco Gun Club trophy. The Golcher cup was won by A. C. Hartley, of Antioch. J. E. Vaughan won the Fresno Gun Club trophy. Otto Feudner won the "match-box" trophy. The Olympic Gun Club won the Roos three-man team trophy (Nauman, O. Feudner and A. J. Webb composed the team).

In the preparation of the official tournament program issued last week, by an unintentional oversight, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was not included in the list of corporations, etc., to whom the association expressed a sense of obligation for material encouragement towards the success of the coming tournament. The company, through the personal efforts and influence of both Manager A. Muller and Mr. Seaver has shown a cordial interest in the affairs of the association and a friendly spirit for the success of its affairs that might well be worthy of emulation by some other trade representatives in this city.

At the Traps.

The San Francisco Gun Club regular monthly pigeon shoot and the blue rock shoot for May of the Olympic Gun Club will be the combined trap shooting attractions for Ingleside to-morrow.

For the blue rock shoot five events are on the program. The club race at 25 targets, three 15 bird races and a prize merchandise shoot open-to-all, 25 blue rocks, entrance \$1.00. The club tokens, gold or silver bars, will be awarded to straight runs of 25 or 15 breaks.

The Red Bluff Gun Club tournament will take place today and tomorrow. The card embraces both live bird and blue rock events, the meeting will draw a large attendance of sportsmen.

Two gun club shoots at both live birds and blue rocks attracted a large number of sportsmen to Ingleside last Sunday. Many of the shooters alternated between the blue rock and pigeon shooting sections of the association grounds. Several thousand inanimate targets were broken, the average of scores being excellent. Much practice shooting was indulged in, preparatory for the coming State tournament on the 25th and 26th insts. The principal feature of the Olympic Gun Club live bird trap shoot was the club match at fifteen pigeons, during which twenty-eight scores were shot up. The straight men were Otto Feudner and Charles H. Shaw, who divided first money in the side pool purse. Four men in the pool who grassed fourteen birds each divided the second portion of the money. In this race "Slade" showed splendid form in stopping many swift birds with the first barrel. George H. T. Jackson also scored a straight string whilst shooting up a back score. During the noon intermission he

and Clarence Haight indulged in a "miss and out" at weasels, he lost on the first pop. During the club race a match for a dinner was decided between two teams of shooters: A. Roos, N. H. Neustadter and W. J. Gelcher against G. H. T. Jackson, H. B. Hosmer and Otto Feudner. The first mentioned trio lost by three birds, the team score being 42 to 38. Achille Roos claimed the dinner race was lost because Neustadter's gun was strained in long range shots. Following the club race eight-bird pool races and practice shooting was in order. The scores in the club race at 30 yards rise were:

Club match, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, O.	22222	22222	22222	15
Shaw, C. H.	22222	22222	22222	15
Jackson, G. H. T.	12221	12221	12221	15
Gelcher, W. J.	12221	12221	12221	15
"Slade"	11122	11122	11110	14
Stone, C. F.	12212	12301	11111	14
"Johnson"	111*1	21122	21111	14
King, F. W.	22*22	21111	12111	14
Haight, C. A.	22222	22*11	12122	14
Well, A. L.	11121	22220	11111	14
Murdoch, R. B.	21222	12221	11230	14
Unger, M. E.	21111	*1112	12122	14
Roos, A.	21222	*1222	21121	13
Jackson, G. H. T.	21221	22211	12122	13
Hosmer, H. B.	21220	11112	21212	13
Unger, M. E.	22222	21*12	21211	13
Derhy, Dr. A. T.	1111*	12211	21021	13
Sweeney, J. J.	22212	12222	22230	13
Murdoch, R. B.	01212	102*1	12122	12
Owens, L. D.	12212	11*11	*1102	12
Shields, A. J.	21021	11111	10101	12
Neustadter, N. H.	10121	*2112	22011	11
Andres, G. S.	01110	21200	22012	10
Vernon, F.	22222	00220	2012*	9
Vernon, F.	11102	02120	00011	9
Stone, C. F.	*0110*	21210	30011	9
Hoffman, W. C.	*0112	02000	01102	7
Rosenberg, R. C.	0w			

† Back scores. * Dead out.

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards.

Jackson, G. H. T.	1122122	8	Unger, M. E.	21111*11	7
Hosmer, H. B.	1111222	8	Roos, A.	2210122	7
Schultz, F. J.	2111121	8	Vernon, F.	1110221	7
Murdoch, R. B.	2122222	8	Andres, G. S.	2202210	6
Shaw, C. H.	2222222	7	Stone, C. F.	*0110*	5
Well, A. L.	2110121	7	Rosenberg, R. C.	01210w	3
Haight, C. A.	2221102	7	Shields, A. J.	*110w	2
Feudner, O.	2222212	7	Neustadter, N. H.	*21w	2

† Back score tally † Birds only.

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Jackson, G. H. T.	2122122	8	Hoffman, W. C.	0120201	4
Shaw, C. H.	1222222	8	"Hawkes"	2002022	4
Haight, C. A.	2111122	7	"Jones"	*00	1
Andres, G. S.	2021020	4			

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards—

Haight, C. A.	2112222	8	Shaw, C. H.	2221022	6
Hoffman, W. C.	1111111	8	Andres, G. S.	2112200	6
Jackson, G. H. T.	1221222	8	"Hawkes"	1*21210	5

Miss and out, 33 yards—

Jackson, G. H. T.	1111111*	10	Shaw, C. H.	122*	3
Haight, C. A.	212122111	11	Roos, A.	221121210	9

During the San Francisco Gun Club shoot last Sunday Otto Feudner made a run of 50 consecutive breaks. Ed Schultz, E. Klevesahl and W. A. Robertson made straight runs of 25 targets. Squad shooting at 10 and 25 blue rocks were in order all day long and many excellent averages were shot. The scores in the regular club race at 25 targets were:

Club match at 25 targets—

Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Schultz, Ed.	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
"Wilson"	01111	11111	11111	11111	24
Klevesahl, E.	11101	11111	11111	11111	24
Bruno, J.	01111	11111	11111	11111	24
Schultz, Ed.	11101	11111	11111	11111	24
Kerrison, E.	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Murdoch, W. E.	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Kerrison, E.	11101	11110	11111	11111	23
Schultz, Ed.	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Karney, J.	01111	11110	11111	11111	22
Feudner, F.	01111	11110	11111	11111	22
Kerrison, E.	01111	11111	11111	11111	22
Haight, C. A.	11111	11010	11111	11111	21
Justins, H.	11110	11101	11111	11111	21
Wiel, A. L.	11101	11101	11111	11111	21
Shields, A. M.	11011	11011	11111	11111	21
Derhy, Dr. A. T.	01111	10011	11111	11111	20
Forster, E. L.	10111	10111	11111	11111	19
King, F. W.	11110	00011	11011	11110	19
Rosenberg, R. C.	10101	10111	10101	11111	19
Neustadter, N. H.	01101	11011	01001	11110	17
Sweeney, J. J.	10101	11111	01111	10001	17

† Back scores.

We are indebted to the *Martinez Daily Press* for an account of the initial trap shoot of the Martinez Gun Club this season. The illustrations depicting C. S. Fish, F. A. Hodapp, J. Mayo, Frank Prosser and C. Rogers are graphic and original. The first event of the day was a 10 bird practice shoot, the scores were: Fish 6, G. McMahon 8, Prosser 8, Hodapp 7, A. McMahon 3, M. Joost 2, F. Joost 4, Mayo 1, S. Mersich 1, J. Mersich 3, Anderson 6. The second race was at 15 targets with these results: Fish 13, Anderson 8, S. Mersich 5, J. Mersich 5, F. Joost 7, Hodapp 9, Prosser 6, McMahon 4, Ed. Smith 4, M. Joost 7, Mayo 7, G. McMahon 4.

The McMahon trophy race at 10 birds, distance handicap, was next shot. The scores were:

Mersich, S.	14-10011	1010-7	McMahon, A.	14-10100	00011-4
Mersich, J.	14-00000	10000-1	Anderson, J. J.	14-11110	01001-5
Prosser, F.	14-10010	01001-4	Rogers, Chas.	16-00011	00100-3
Mayo, J.	12-10000	00001-2	Fish, C.	20-01000	01110-4
Smith, Ed.	14-01010	00000-2	Hodapp, F. A.	20-00110	11111-7
Joost, F.	16-00000	01001-2			

S. Mersich and F. A. Hodapp tied for first place in this event with 7 each. J. J. Anderson is one bird behind.

The Wilson trophy race at 15 birds was the event of the day. The scores were:

Mersich, S.	14-00110	00010	10010-5	Yds.
Mersich, J.	14-11000	01000	00011-5	
Prosser, F.	16-01011	00011	10010-8	
Mayo, J.	14-00000	00000	01000-1	
Smith, Ed.	14-01011	00011	11011-9	
McMahon, A.	14-10110	00010	10110-7	
Joost, F.	16-01000	11011	01111-9	
Anderson, J. J.	16-11111	01111	11011-13	
Rogers, Chas.	16-01011	10101	11011-9	
Fish, C.	18-11110	11111	10111-13	
Hodapp, F. A.	18-11110	11011	01011-10	

C. S. Fish and Chas. Rogers tied for first place with 13 each; Hodapp second with 10; Ed Smith, F. Joost and J. J. Anderson tied for third with 9 each.

The closing event was a 10-bird "Jack rabbit" pool which was won by Fish with a score of 8.

The Red Bluff Gun Club held its usual practiceshoot last Sunday afternoon. The following scores were made:

Bradley, J. H.	11110	01111	11001	01011	11111	19
Lange, Fred	11111	11111	11111	11101	11111	24
Gochring, H.	10111	01111	11000	11110	01111	18
DeShields, H.	11000	00011	11111	01111	01100	15
Burress, Boh.	01011	00110	00011	10011	00000	10
Fish, Frank	11001	01100	00010	01111	11001	13
DeShields, Roh.	11111	01111	01010	11011	01111	19
Epperson, Boone	10001	10111	11110	01111	11111	19

The Stockton Mail describes as follows, the meeting of the Stockton Gun Club on the 5th inst.: "Enthusiasm prevailed at the big blue rock shoot yesterday at the Mineral Baths. It was the opening of the season and the closing of the target aim of last year. The following Stocktonians shot last season and finished yesterday, the scores given being the combined ones, as last season's scores were left unfinished: C. Merrill 97, G. Ditz 96, A. J. Comfort 77, C. Johnston 73, P. Umlauf 74, H. Lonjers 72, W. Ditz 69, W. Keyes 47.

The score made in the opening shoot was added to the approximate score of last season, which had not been kept accurately. The opening shoot was for twenty-five blue rocks and the skill of each marksman is shown by the following score: H. Balkwill 20, H. Lonjers 19, C. Merrill 18, G. Ditz 17, C. Johnston 16, W. Ditz 14, P. Umlauf 13, W. Keyes 14, A. Comfort 12, J. Coats 8, A. Rosenbush 8, H. Sellman 4.

The prizes will be paid in cash."

The Willows Gun Club shoot on the 5th inst. was in the nature of a warm-up for the Red Bluff tournament. The day was a pleasant one for trap shooting. Two ten bird pool races were first shot up, the first being a tie, with nine breaks each, between Frank Garnett, Frank Williams and Charles Branham. The second pool was won by Charles Branham with a straight score. In the regular club shoot at 20 targets the scores were:

Branham, Charles	01111	11111	11111	11111	19
Ajax	01111	11111	10110	11111	17
Porter	01111	11101	11111	11111	17
Garnett, Frank	11111	01111	11111	11111	17
Branham, "Mick"	01111	11111	11111	01111	17
Mellor, Geo.	01111	10110	11101	11111	16
Brook, Malcolm	01101	11011	01010	11001	12
Williams, Frank	01111	11111	01010	01010	12
Sersanous, Claud	11001	01110	11001	00011	10
Burgi, Frank	11111	11101	00001	00000	12
Spooner	10101	11000	01111	00001	10
Marshall	11110	01001	00110	10010	10
Orr, T. D.	00000	10110	01010	00000	6
Hutchinson	01000	00000	00000	00000	1
Randolph	00000	00010	00000	00000	1

The Capital City Gun Club held its regular blue rock shoot Sunday on the Kimball & Upson grounds at the American River bridge. The opening event was at ten blue rocks, the scores were: Roberts 6, Derman 5, Stelling 8, Holbron 3, Trumpler 9, Smith 6, Brown 8, Stevens 6, Just 7, Weldon 5, De Merritt 5, Griffin 3, Adams 10, Kindsberg 7, Flint 7, Peek 4. A second ten bird race resulted: Stelling 7, Brown 7, Heilbron 3, Weldon 5, Trumpler 9, Stevens 9, De Merritt 3, Newbort 10, Kindsberg 7, Griffin 5, Roberts 5, Ruhstaller 5, Adams 6, Peck 9, Flint 8.

An eight man team match at 25 blue rocks per man resulted as follows:

Newbort	11111	11111	11110	11110	01111	22
De Merritt	10101	11100	11111	11101	10111	19
Weldon	11110	11110	10110	10111	10101	18
Upson	01111	11111	00000	10111	10100	15
Griffin	01100	00000	01000	00010	01010	6
Derman	11101	10101	11001	11111	10111	18
Heilbron	11000	01101	10101	01100	10113	13
Roberts	10000	01011	01011	00011	01000	9
Kindsberg	00111	00111	00111	11101	11111	18
Trumpler	01111	11100	11111	11110	10101	19
Adams	11011	01111	11111	11111	11001	21
Stevens	01111	01110	11111	01111	11100	18
Smith, W.	11111	01100	11111	10101	10101	17
Maxwell	11111	10111	01111	11111	01001	20
Just	10011	00011	01110	11111	10010	14
Flint	10110	11100	00011	11111	10001	15

Club match at 25 blue rocks—

Newbort	11111	11111	11110	11111	11111	24
De Merritt	11111	01111	11111	11111	11110	22
Trumpler	11111	11111	10110	11110	11111	22
Kindsberg	11111	01111	11101	11101	11111	22
Weldon	11111	00011	11110	11111	11111	21
Ruhstaller	11011	11110	01011	11101	11110	20
Maxwell	11111	01111	01111	11111	01001	20
Adams	11111	10001	10111	10111	11110	19
Stelling	01010	11110	11111	11110	01111	19
Derman	01111	10111	11110	11011	01111	18
Smith, W.	01111	11111	10011	10111	01111	18
Smith, L.	11111	11001	01111	00111	00111	17
Peck	00011	01011	01010	11110	11111	17
Stevens	11110	00100	11001	01111	01111	16
Upson	01101	11111	01100	11000	11011	16
Flint	01111	11111	01000	00011	10100	15
Just	00010	11111	00001	00011	11110	14
Griffin	01001	00000	01101	01010	00011	9

There was a good attendance of shooters last Sunday at the regular shoot of the Sacramento Gun Club, on Eckhardt's grounds at East Park. In a ten bird warm-up shoot Zeigler broke 5, Leazer 5, Stevens 5, Vetter 9, Van Tassel 11, Eckhardt 9 and Black 7.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Vetter 8, Zeigler 12, Leazer 9, Eckhardt 13 and Stevens 10.

In another fifteen bird match the scores were:

Davey.....	11101	01110	10100	9	Black.....	11111	11111	11011	14
Palm.....	10111	11111	11111	13	Gusto.....	11110	11111	11111	14
Grove.....	11110	10110	01111	11	Eckhardt.....	11110	11111	11100	12
Boyer.....	10111	11110	11101	12	Reichert.....	00001	00111	11111	9
Smith.....	11101	11000	01001	8	Frazee.....	11110	11111	11111	14
Beardslev.....	11110	11111	00111	12	Stevens.....	10010	10101	00111	9

THE FARM.

A Tribute to the Cow.

At the opening of the great Wornall-Robbins' Shorthorn sale, held at Kansas City on March 5, 1901, Col. Woods, the auctioneer, paid the following beautiful tribute to the cow:

"Grand and noble brute; of all God's animal gifts to man, she is the greatest. To her we owe the most. Examine into all the different ramifications and channels of our commerce into which she enters, and note the result should she be blotted out. A Sunday stillness would then pervade the great stock yard industries of our large cities and grass would grow in the streets. Seventy-five per cent. of the great freight trains that plow the continent from ocean to ocean would side track, for there would be nothing for them to do. Fully 50 per cent. of the laborers of America would draw no pay on Saturday night and our tables would be bare of the greatest luxuries with which they are loaded. The great Western plains that she has made to blossom, financially, like the rose, would revert to the Indian, from whence they came, and millions of prosperous homes would be destroyed.

"None other like the cow; there is not a thing from nose to tail but what is utilized for the use of man. We use her horns to comb our hair; her hair keeps the plaster on our walls; her skin is on all our feet and our horses' backs; her hoofs are made into glue; her tail makes soup; she gives our milk, our cream, our cheese and our butter, and her flesh is the meat of all nations. Her blood is used to make our sugar white, and her bones when ground make the greatest fertilizer, and even her paunch, she herself has put through the first chemical process for the manufacture of the best white board paper and it has been discovered that that paper is the most lasting material for the manufacture of false teeth. No other animal works for man both day and night. By day she gathers the food and when we are asleep at night, she brings it back to re-chew and manufacture into all the things of which I speak. She has gone with the man from Plymouth Rock to the setting sun; it was her sons that broke the first sod in the settler's clearing; it was her sons that drew the prairie schooner for the sturdy pioneers, as inch by inch they fought to prove that, 'Westward the star of empire takes its way,' and the old cow grazed along behind; and when the day's march was done she came and gave the milk to fill the mother's breast to feed the suckling babe that was perchance to become the future ruler of his count y.

"Who says that what we are, we do not owe to man's best friend, the cow? Treat her kindly, gently, for without her, words fail me to describe."

Keeping Dairy Records.

I have learned from my own experience that bookkeeping must be adjusted to the nature of the business and simplified as much as possible for limited operations, and have learned that careful records are essential, however small the business may be. I believe this so firmly that in starting a miniature dairy as a foundation for an increase, I have undertaken to weigh the milk from each cow morning and evening, and take weekly tests of the butter fat. It does not seem feasible to charge the cost of maintenance separately, and I propose to get this by estimate at the end of the year, when comparing total outlay for feed with recorded value of products, says Mr. S. E. Watson, of California.

H. B. Gurler, a successful Eastern dairyman, suggests that if the milk cannot be weighed at every milking, it may be weighed periodically, for three successive days in each month, or four times a year, and the composite test be made. He says

that a reasonably accurate record may be kept by this occasional test, and that by comparison with the actual sales it may be verified.

It seems to me that after the milk from an animal has been weighed and tested for a season, and its yield determined, that an occasional test is sufficient. It is not likely that the percentage of fat will vary from year to year, therefore, superficial records of the yield from a cow which has been thoroughly tested seems to be all that is necessary, but the close test suggested should be made after the animal has reached maturity.

The advantage of knowing the value of every cow is too apparent to require discussion, but there are secondary advantages which may be mentioned. While it is a satisfaction for the owner to know the earning capacity of each individual in his herd, the fact that he begins to keep a record will educate him in dairy principles. If the test proves him to be wrong in his fixed beliefs, the next step will be made in searching out the reason, and this opens a wide field for study, with the ultimate result that he will be taken out of the old routine, to the mutual benefit of himself and his cows.

Incubating Notes.

E. C. Huffaker suggests the following valuable rules for operating an incubator:

Keep the temperature as near as may be to 103 degrees. Turn and cool the eggs every twelve hours, beginning with the fourth day. Never leave the room while the eggs are cooling. Test on the third day for fertility, if you wish to use the infertile eggs, removing those in which no "horseshoe" appears. Test again at the end of the fifth day, and remove all the infertile eggs.

Test a part or all of the eggs on the eighth day. The eyes should now be prominent, and the chicks diving and turning continually. If their movements are sluggish, or if the eggs have a muddy or smoky appearance, increase the supply of moisture by partially closing the ventilators.

Test again on the twelfth day. The veins of the allantois should now be coming into prominence, and the eggs should be growing darker.

Test all the eggs on the fourteenth day and remove all those in which no trace of blood vessels can be seen, especially if a large portion of the egg remains persistently clear. There is at this stage no certain rule for determining which eggs will hatch.

At all stages remove eggs having a well defined red or dark ring around the embryo.

Note carefully the air cell, and if it occupies more than one-fifth the contents of the shell, add moisture.

Gradually increase the ventilation after the twelfth day. Test again on the nineteenth day, and if the cells are very large and no moisture has been added put it in, and close up the incubator until the hatch is over.

If at any time the air cells are too small increase the ventilation.

Never open the incubator except when cooling and turning the eggs.

If the development at any time seems too slow, slightly increase the temperature if too rapid, decrease it.

Do not try to help the chicks out of the shell until the hatch is over. If you insist upon it, and in doing so bleeding occurs, let the chick alone; it is not the chick but the allantois that is bleeding, and we must wait until the blood vessels have dried up.

When the hatch is over, break the unhatched eggs at the larger end of the egg, and note the condition of the contents, counting all chicks as having died in the shell of which the outlines can be traced, even though but half developed. Note the number which are wedged in the egg shell; these likely failed to get out on account of small air cells.

Treatment of Young Ducks.

Soon after the ducklings are entirely dry remove them to a pen 8x10 for twenty-five, made of foot-wide poultry netting or boards a foot wide. Have a comfortable coop in this pen, and a small dish of sharp sand, a shallow dish of water, with the chill off, and a pan or shallow trough for feeding. Dust the mother (if a hen) well with good insect powder, and grease her legs with coal oil and lard, half and half. If any lice are seen on the hen it is best to wrap the ducklings in coal oil sprinkled cloths for a few hours. Give a scant feed of soaked corn bread, with sharp sand mixed in thickly; give the mother all the whole corn she wants, and a can of water. Have the pen made on high ground, on a grassy plot if possible. Let the feed be the same the second day. After that mix a mash of two-thirds wheat bran and one-third corn meal; have the mash a little softer than for chickens, and if you have milk mix with that in preference to water. From now on feed all they want on this mash, as many times per day as they will eat mixing in sand twice per week in the proportion of a handful of sand to each quart of feed. Keep water in reach all the time, and after three days have it in a vessel deep enough that they can immerse their heads. Once a week mix in powdered charcoal. After two weeks they may be allowed the run of the poultry yard, but if intended for market it is best to not allow them water to swim in. The third week give two thirds corn meal one-third bran, and the eighth week feed all corn meal. After they outgrew the pen we never worried about their roosting in the coops, allowing them to sit around under berry bushes. This is the very best place for ducklings to roost. The bushes furnish quite a little protection and the ducks furnish much richness for the vines. If well fed they will not bother the berries. Ours never did. If from any cause, they fail to clean up their feed, go around and scrape theavings from the troughs. It is well to scald the troughs out once a week.—Emma Clearwaters.

The Care of Milch Cows.

The care of a milch cow should begin with the heifer before she has her first calf. If she is gently handled and well fed before calving, as a usual rule they will not be any trouble to break to milk and will make kind and gentle cows.

The calf should be taken away within twelve hours after it is born and not allowed to suck the cow afterwards but should be fed on the new milk for the two weeks and later it may be fed on skim milk.

It is as a general rule very hard to have a good milch cow and let the calf suck it, and it is far easier to feed the calf than to have a big calf pulling on a rope to get to the cow, and the cow refusing to give down her milk until her calf comes. It is also the tendency of all cows that the calves suck to go dry as soon as the calf is weaned, and a cow of that kind is not a good milch cow, even though she may give a good mess of milk for five or six months. The good milch cow should give milk at least ten months out of each year, and should not be dry over six weeks to two months before calving.

A heifer with her first calf should be milked as long as possible, even though the milk does not hardly pay for the milking, if possible to within six weeks of calving, in order to have a cow that will give milk the greater portion of the year, for as a usual thing a cow will go dry at about the same length of time after calving, and if she forms the habit of going dry in six months after calving she is not as valuable as she would be did she give milk ten months, as it is the milk we are after.

In feeding milch cows on alfalfa or other pasture it is a good thing to feed a little hay with the pasture or to have straw for the cows to eat as it keeps the milk from tasting so much of the green feed and also is a great help to keep them from bloating on alfalfa or alfalfa.

It is the utmost importance in taking care of milch cows to be gentle with them and not to dog them or run them to and from the pasture. Nothing will show the effects of either good or bad treatment quicker than a cow giving milk.—H. S. Bachman.

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QUINN'S OINTMENT

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SPAVINS
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QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

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The San Francisco Veterinary College



A Demonstration in Anatomy.

Next Session Begins June 10, 1901.

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M. L. PANCOAST, Sec'y.,

510 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Pig Pointers.

Every swine breeder should have ample pasture for the pigs, with abundant clean water.

Salt and ashes aid digestion in swine.

Cholera will be prevented if sulphur be mixed with the salt and ashes. The sulphur may be mixed with slop also.

Lice rarely infect hogs that have plenty of sulphur.

A clean feeding place for swine is a prime necessity.

Rusty old straw is one of the worst materials for bedding for swine.

Every hog showing any sign of sickness should be at once taken out of the herd and isolated for treatment.

Cholera in the herd travels swiftly from one animal to another.

When a pig refuses to eat and thumps and has his hair turned the wrong way, trot him out and give him a dose of ax. Make the dose a big one.

Let the pigs ask for their feed occasionally, just to put an edge on their appetite. As soon as they squeal for something to eat let them have it.

The healthy hog's stomach is as regular as clockwork in demanding food.

When feeding for fattening always watch for signs of indigestion. Obey the first sign by reducing rations.

Remember that stuffing and cramming and jamming food into a pig to fatten it in a short time is a wholly abnormal, unnatural performance. We must expect it to wreck some of the forced animals.—*Colman's Rural World.*

As the area devoted to the growing of alfalfa increases, more attention must be given to the use of this great crop in fitting lambs for the shambles. Much has already been done in Colorado, Utah and parts of Idaho. In Colorado this practice is followed more extensively at the present time than in any other Rocky mountain State. From five hundred thousand to eight hundred thousand sheep are fed in this State annually. The question of losses from bloat in sheep pastured on alfalfa is not a settled one by any means. Many breeders turn ewes after lambing into alfalfa with immunity and meet with almost no losses, while others report heavy losses from this practice. It seems from the evidence at hand that the best results are obtained when the alfalfa has reached a good growth before sheep are turned onto it. Some breeders say that sheep should be turned into pasture with empty stomachs, while others have the best results when the sheep have filled themselves on other food before feeding on the alfalfa and we favor the latter plan. At all events, it is best not to remove the lambs and ewes from the field when once they are turned in. The practice of taking the sheep out at night is not a good one, for then they return hungry and at a time when the alfalfa may be wet with dew, which increases the danger. A variety of grasses or other feed may be given with alfalfa and at the same time will mitigate the losses very materially.—*Denver Field and Farm.*

The United States Supreme Court has decided that sheep can not be driven from one State into another if the governor of the State invaded has issued a proclamation under authority of state statutes against such invasion. Last year a man named Rasmussen drove a flock of sheep

from Utah into Idaho in violation of a proclamation issued by the governor of that State prohibiting the importation of sheep ranging within certain Utah counties. Rasmussen was arrested and convicted. He appealed to the Supreme Court of Idaho which sustained the action of the lower court. He then appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, contending that the Supreme Court of Idaho erred in sustaining the validity of the act authorizing the governor to exclude certain sheep from the State and in holding that the act of the Legislature and the proclamation of the governor were in violation of the constitution of the United States. They contended that sheep owners have a right to utilize the grasses upon the public domain and that one State cannot exclude sheep of citizens of other States from grazing upon any lands of the United States but in this conclusion they were at fault and it must be inferred that we still have a few of the old-fashioned State's rights left to us.

Chicago packers have ceased to worry over the reported cutting off of American beef from the British army supplies, it being shown that probably not more than 75,000 pounds out of the total of 200,000 pounds of beef supplied to the British forces as home, has been of American origin, which forms only about 3 per cent. of the imports of American beef into the United Kingdom. The drawing of the whole army supply from English producers will simply cause a corresponding vacuum in the home market which must be filled by American beef. So it is a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other, with perhaps an added advantage of cultivating new demands in the English domestic markets. In view of what American soldiers in Cuba and the Philippines have done on a diet of American meat, it should not be surprising if the English should demand a similar ration for their troops in South Africa.



Everyone who goes into the woods or on the water for a day, a week or a year should take along sufficient

INSTANTANEOUS COFFEE.

Pure liquid coffee concentrated and put up in air-tight cans. Wherever you can boil water you can make coffee instantly, and as good as you ever drank.

If your grocer hasn't it, we will deliver free, anywhere east of the Mississippi, enough Instantaneous Coffee to make 100 cups, on receipt of one dollar.

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His experience with the Trotter and Pacer; How to condition, train and drive.

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Vancouver Jockey Club.

Spring Race Meeting, May 24-25

VANCOUVER, B. C.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 AT 9 P. M.

First Day—Friday, May 24th.

FIRST RACE—Two-fifty class, trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$200

SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile dash, weight for age. 150

THIRD RACE—Three-fourths mile pony race, for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14.2 to carry 140 lbs.; 5 lbs. allowance for every half inch under that height. Non-winners and maidens allowed 10 lbs. 75

FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths mile dash; weight for age. 175

FIFTH RACE—One mile dash; weight for age. 200

Second Day—Saturday, May 25th.

SIXTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5. 250

SEVENTH RACE—One-half mile dash, weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra. 175

EIGHTH RACE—Three-fourths mile race weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra. Provincial bred horses allowed 5 lbs. 200

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile dash; weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra. 225

TENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile consolation race for beaten horses; weight for age. 100

The Club will give a Matinee on SATURDAY, June 15th, when Special Purse will be offered for non-winners.

At the Vancouver Summer Meeting on Dominion Days, Monday and Tuesday, July 1st and 2d, TWO \$1000 PURSES will be given.

U. S. horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary to whom entries must be made.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 366. Vancouver, B. C.

Racing! Racing!



SPRING MEETING

California Jockey Club

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M. connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts; no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.
R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

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For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal

If You Want Horses to Suit You

On June 5th, I will sell from 40 to 50 trotting, draft, express and general purpose business horses, besides some well bred trotting broodmares with colts at side; also, some handsome, well matched road and carriage teams. This consignment will be from the Yerba Buena Stock Farm, owned by Henry Pierce.

Particulars later on.

W. G. LAYNO,

Live Stock Auctioneer.

721 Market St., San Francisco.

Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airle (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:12, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

Situation Wanted

By a married man as practical trainer, stud groom or manager on thoroughbred stock ranch. Thoroughly versed in the breeding industry and well versed in practical equine anatomy, mechanical obstructions and medicine. Twenty-five years' experience with the thoroughbred race horse. Best of references. Address

TRAINER BOX,
This Office.

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ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

At This Office.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Estab. lished 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

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VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.



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SUNDRIES.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES FOR 1901.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

Meeting to be held between July 15th and August 4th, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000

No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts to be Announced Later On.

Meeting will be held over some track within 100 miles of San Francisco and place will be announced on June 1st, which is two weeks prior to date of closing entries. Entry blanks will be ready June 1st.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OAKLEY PARK, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

Sept 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1901.

Early Closing Events

Entries Close Saturday, June 1st.

	Purse.		Purse
No. 1. THE ZUMSTEIN, 2:30 Class, Trotting	- - \$5,000	No. 4. THE OAKLEY, 2:24 Class, Pacing	- - \$3,000
No. 2. THE GRAND HOTEL, 2:14 Class, Trotting	- - 3,000	No. 5. THE OHIO, 2:14 Class, Pacing	- - 3,000
No. 3. THE HONING HOTEL, for Three-year-olds	- - 2,000	No. 6. THE GIBSON HOUSE, 2:09 Class, Pacing	- - 3000

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association Rules to govern, excepting that hoppers will not be barred. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Nominators will not be held for forfeits failing due after they have declared out in writing.

Class No. 1—On June 1st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$50 will be due; July 1st, \$75; August 1st, \$75; and \$50 the night before the race.

Class No. 2, 4, 5 and 6—On June 1st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$30 will be due; July 1st, \$45; August 1st, \$45; and \$30 the night before the race.

Class No. 3—On June 1st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$30 will be due; July 1st, \$30; August 1st, \$30; and \$30 the night before the race.

For information or entry blanks address

WELCH & JONES, Proprietors.

P. J. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Station O., Cincinnati, O.

IDAHO INTER-MOUNTAIN FAIR.

BOISE, IDAHO.

SEPTEMBER 16 TO 21, 1901.

Six Days Racing \$10,000 in Purses

THREE SPECIALS - \$1000 EACH

Merchants Purse for 2:20 Trotters.

Inter-mountain Purse for 2:15 Pacers.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1901,

Capital City Purse, Running, 1 1-4 Miles—Entries Close Sept. 1, 1901.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from money winners. Entrance to purse races payable 40 per cent. with entry, balance at time of meeting. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse. Mile heats, 3 in 5 for pacing and trotting races. Hobbies not barred.

The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily.

The Board reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The usual weather clause will be observed. Other than specified, rules of the American Trotting Association to govern harness races, and of the Pacific Northwest Racing Association to govern running races.

For entry blanks, address

JOHN McMILLAN, Pres.

C. S. LOVELAND, Sec.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

The Stanford Stake of 1903

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1900

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1903.

Entries to Close June 1, 1901.

With H. Lowden, Assistant Secretary at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1901; \$5 November 1, 1901; \$10 June 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903, and \$30 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1903 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember, the Date of Closing is June 1, 1901.

(Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1903 are eligible to entry in this Stake.) This Stake is growing in value each year.

H. LOWDEN, Asst. Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	St. Blaise	Hermit	Newminster
		Fusee	Seclusion
		Kingfisher	Marsyas
	Carina	Carita	Vesuvienne
			Lexington
			Ethan Lass
			The Ill-Used
			Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$20,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinat, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II, (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7685), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

— at —
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¼ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09½. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six years old. He is a blood bay, 15½ hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without hoots, weights or hobbles and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11¼, Arlene Wilkes 2:11½, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16¾, Sunbeam 2:16¾, Sybil S. 2:16¾, Saville 2:17½, Grand George 2:18½, J. F. Hanson 2:19¼, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ½ mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Santa Clara, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg. No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08½)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via. Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13½, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17½, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Address

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¼) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11¼.

sire of

Coney.....2:02¾
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09¼
Zolock.....2:10½
Zomhro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12¼
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13¼
Osito.....2:13½
Juliet D.....2:13½
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14¼
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14½
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his got won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 333.

C. A. DURFEE

STAM B. 2:11 1-4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11¼ is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zomro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 4. No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19¼, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05¼, Monterey 2:09¼ and Dr. Leek 2:09¼—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10¼, Monterey 2:09¼, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13¼.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ (sire of Abbotsford 2:19¼ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07½, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03¼ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Blngen 2:06¼ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

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NUTWOOD WILKES 22216

{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4,
Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

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John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec.....2:18 1/4	Echora Wilkes.....2:22 1/2
Matinee rec (wagon).....2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 1/2
3-year-old race rec.....2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:24 1/2
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/2
3-year-old race rec.....2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
Georgie B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/2
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/2
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Electress.....2:28 1/2
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/2	Daugestart.....2:29

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XXVIII, No. 21.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ON THE MEEK ESTATE AT HAYWARDS, CAL.

1—Welcome 2:10½ by Arthur Wilkes, dam Lettie (dam of Wayland W. 2:12½ and Maud Singleton 2:28½) by Wayland Forrest.

2—Iloilo, three year old bay trotting colt by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

3—Fresno, four year old Percheron stallion: weight 1900 pounds.

4—Izobel, three year old bay trotting filly by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway.

5—Enoch, four year old bay gelding by Sidmore-Belle.

JOTTINGS.

BREEDING HORSES is but a side issue of the big business carried on by the Meek Estate on its three thousand acres of as good land as ever laid out of doors. This princely domain is located at Haywards in Alameda county and a visit to it on Sunday, May 11th, was most enjoyable, a partially cloudy sky, with the air just the proper temperature for comfort making the day an ideal one. Messrs. H. W. and W. E. Meek have the active management of this vast tract, and, ably assisted by George Gray as Superintendent, keep it in perfect cultivation. The greater portion of the big farm is planted to orchards and berry vineyards, though there are hundreds of acres on which asparagus, rhubarb and other vegetables are grown. Cherries, apricots and pears are the principal fruits, the first named being a very light crop this year owing to frost. The "cots," however, are such a heavy crop that about a thousand are being taken from each tree in the thinning process just completed. Eight cents per pound expressage is paid on asparagus and rhubarb sent to Boston and New York markets, but as twenty-five cents is received for them, there is a big margin of profit.

Every foot of the 3000 acres can be irrigated by a gravity system of ditches, the water being taken from a creek that flows through the place. Alfalfa grows to perfection and the fat, round bodies of the colts and broodmares are testimony to its value. A large dairy herd of Holsteins feed on this nutritive forage, and the shipping of milk to San Francisco daily is another of the profit producing industries of the farm.

The horses bred on the Meek Estate are standard bred and draft horses. As I remarked in the opening paragraph it is but a side issue, but is conducted in the same manner as the culture of fruit and vegetables—that is, it is run with the idea of making it profitable if possible. There are four stallions on the farm, William Harold 2:13½ by Sidney, Welcome 2:10½ by Arthur Wilkes and two massive Percherons, one the prize horse Fresno, a four year old, the other a three year old black that is also a prize winner. These stallions are bred to the farm mares, and also stand for public service and are all well patronized. The Meek Estate has sent out such horses as Clipper 2:06, Cricket 2:10 (now a broodmare), Welcome 2:10½, William Harold 2:13½ and his daughter Janice 2:13½, besides many others. There is a three-quarter mile training track on the property and commodious barns and box stalls for the horses in training.

Barney Simpson has charge of the training department, and there is probably not a man in California who turns out better mannered trotters and pacers than he. The colts all act well under his tutelage and have no vices. He understands speed making too as the record horses trained by him give evidence.

At present there are a half dozen young horses being worked by Barney. Among them is Enoch, the bay gelding by Sidmore that started oncelast year and won second money in the green pace at Sacramento, the race being won by Tags. Enoch was a close second in 2:16½ in this race. He will be raced this year and should get a low record.

Mr. H. W. Meek's pet is Izobel, a three year old filly by McKinney 2:11½, out of Cricket 2:10. She is a trotter and a very promising one. The favorite of Mr. W. E. Meek is Iloilo, a three year old gelding by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; second dam by Director, third dam by Chieftain and fourth dam the old thoroughbred mare Bonnie Bell by Williamson's Belmont. Iloilo is also a trotter and has worked some fast quarters already.

There is a four year old by Direct 2:05½, out of Cricket, that was sold to T. E. Keating for \$1100 last year, and after that famous reinsman's death, Mr. Meek bought him back from the executors of his estate and will put him into the list this year, together with one or two more of Crickets' foals.

The stallion Welcome is bound to make a sire of extreme and early speed if his colts and fillies are raced. They nearly all trot and are of good size and have a generous amount of good looks. He is a large, handsome horse, with great muscular development—a quality that is absolutely necessary in a sire of speed. His picture on the front page does not do him justice as it was taken when clouds obscured the sun, but it shows his handsome proportions.

William Harold 2:13½, will also produce speed. He is a small horse but his get have size and speed. The only one of them to start in a race is Janice 2:13½, whose campaign last year stamped her one of the best green ones in the United States. There are not a half dozen foals all told by William Harold that are old enough to train, and there is not one of these but has speed enough to enter the standard list.

It is the policy of the Estate to train the colts bred

on the farm, enter them in a few races and sell at a price that will bring a profit and represent a fair valuation. Clipper and Janice were both sold at a reasonable price, and it gave no one greater pleasure to see them get low marks and increase in value than Messrs. H. W. and W. E. Meek.

The training track on the Meek farm is one of the best in California. The soil is just about perfection for training on and the climate of Haywards cannot be excelled. There are seven or eight more stalls than are required by the farm's string and these are rented to outside parties who desire to train there. Among the horses being worked there at present are Lady Falrose 2:23½, Sandow by Dietatus, Oakland Maid, Goldy and others.

Yreka Jockey Club's Program.

The following program of a race meeting to be given during the first week in July at Yreka, Siskiyou county, has been announced:

FIRST DAY, JULY 3.

Race No. 1, running, three-eighths mile dash (Siskiyou county horses), purse \$100.
Race No. 2—Special trot, match race, purse \$200.
Race No. 3—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.
Race No. 4—Trotting and pacing, three minute class, best two in three, purse \$150.

SECOND DAY, JULY 4.

Base ball tournament. Purse for same \$200.
Race No. 5—Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$125.
Race No. 6—Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, best three in five, purse \$250.
Race No. 7—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5.

Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, purse \$125.
Race No. 9—Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, best three in five, purse \$200.
Race No. 10—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.
Race No. 11—Running, one mile dash, purse \$200.
Race No. 12—Saddle horse race for Siskiyou county horses, 600 yards, purse \$50.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 6.

Race No. 13—Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.
Race No. 14—Trotting and pacing free for all, purse \$200.
Race No. 15—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.
Race No. 16—Running, three-quarter mile dash, for non-winners of the three previous days, purse \$150.

R. S. TAYLOR, Sec'y Y. J. C.

Directors Recommended.

[Woodland Mail, May 19.]

Those interested in the reorganization of Agricultural District No. 40 held a meeting in the office of J. Reith, Jr., yesterday for the purpose of taking necessary steps towards effecting a reorganization. The necessary petition to that effect containing fifty signatures, thirty-five of residents of Yolo county and fifteen of Sacramento county, was read.

T. S. Spaulding, acting as chairman, called the meeting to order, and A. C. Huston acted as secretary. A majority of the signers of the petition were either present or represented by proxy. On motion the following gentleman of both counties were recommended to the Governor for appointment as Directors of the new district:

Fred Prentiss and W. A. Bowers of Sacramento county and A. C. Stevens, T. B. Gibson, A. M. Britt, C. R. Hoppin, J. Reith, Jr., and T. S. Spaulding of Yolo county.

After the Directors are appointed by the Governor a meeting will be called and a permanent organization effected.

Good Prices for California Horses.

No word has come from the Cleveland sales yet except the sale of Eula Mae 2:17½ for \$2700. According to a dispatch received in this city Wednesday this fast four year old filly by McKinney was purchased that day by Louis Streuber of Erie, Pennsylvania, for that sum. Mr. Streuber is the real owner of the roan pacer Funston by Dictatus, that was bought by Sandy Smith for \$2000 and went East this week.

Word comes from Cleveland that Mr. C. A. Winship last Monday sold at private sale to Mr. J. C. McKinney of Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., the three year old filly Zephyr by Zombro and the five year old green pacing mare Velvet Rose. Before shipping them East Zephyr trotted a trial in 2:18 and Velvet Rose paced a trial in 2:20. The dispatches say that Zephyr brought the larger part of the sum paid for the two and is the highest priced three year old filly that has changed hands this year. Mr. J. C. McKinney is a very wealthy gentleman who is a splendid judge of a horse. He owns the pacing stallion Beusant that paced a trial in 2:07½ last year as a three year old and is well entered through the Grand Circuit.

Off for Denver.

There was a small swarm of B's at the Oakland mole last Thursday morning when the well known trainers, Blue, Bigelow and Boucher started for Denver with their horses. Blue had Geo. T. Bennett, the fast green pacer by Alex Button, a three year old by Chas. Derby, a three year old Diablo and a couple of others. Bigelow had Tags 2:13 and another by Diablo, while Boucher was in charge of his four year old colt Harry Logan by Harry Gear—Miss Logan 2:06½. Sandy Smith, who had been detained at Pleasanton for two weeks with his roan pacer Funston, was also on the car. The horses were all in good shape and will be raced at the Denver meeting with the exception of Funston. He will go through to Cleveland. John Blue will enter the employ of Mr. Ed Gaylord of Denver, who has several good horses to place in his hands as soon as he arrives. Among them is Yarrum 2:19½, a horse that is expected to be fast this year.

Racing on Butchers' Day.

While the racing which is part of the program of the annual picnic of the Butchers Association held at Oakland race track, is far from high class, it draws about twice as many people to see it as can be induced to visit the track at any other time. There must have been fifteen thousand people at the Emeryville course on Wednesday of this week, as there was not standing room in the immenso grand stand, while the betting ring and the space between it and the track were packed with people. A long program of twelve races was begun shortly after the noon hour and finished at six o'clock. The harness races were decided on the inside track—which had been prepared especially for the occasion, but was a very poor track at that. The races were two heats of a mile each, the winner of the first to take first money and go to the barn, while the others were driven another heat for second money. The best time made was 2:23½, which was made by Orilla J. in the second heat of the free-for-all pace and trot. Orilla J. is a bay trotting mare and a sister to Jeffe 2:16½. She broke badly in the first heat, which was won by King Cadenza in 2:27½. Orilla J. also won the two mile dash, beating Mattie B., King Cadenza, Miss Goldie, Localeer and Kitty W. The time was 5:00 flat. The summaries of the harness events are as follows:

First race—One mile.
B. Comb's Anilo, 3 to 5..... 1
G. Tassie's Headlight, 4 to 1..... 2
Frank Merrill's Bonnie B., 6 to 5..... 3
Time—2:35.

Second heat.
Bonnie B., 1 to 2..... 1
Headlight, 6 to 5..... 2
Jack, 10 to 1..... 3
Jack won, but was disqualified for running.
Time—2:36½.

Second race. One mile.
M. Schweitzer's Hermia, 1 to 7..... 1
H. Levy's Eclipse, 2 to 1..... 2
Harlequin, 15 to 1..... 3
Time 2:36.

In the second heat Eclipse beat Harlequin.
Third race—Free for all trotting and pacing.
H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, 1 to 5..... 1
Powell & Comb's Orilla J., 5 to 1..... 2
William Van Keuren's Mattie B., 3 to 1..... 3
Fitz Lee, Imp and Hermia also started. Time 2:27½.
In second heat Orilla J. won. Time 2:23½.

Fourth race—Free for all trot and pace, two miles.
Powell & Comb's Orilla J., 3 to 1..... 1
W. Van Keuren's Mattie B., 3 to 1..... 2
H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, 2 to 5..... 3
Miss Goldie, Localeer and Kitty W. also started. Time 5:00.

Succeeds Dobbins as Tammany's Idol.

The admirers of that characteristic and notable American product, the fast trotter, are rejoicing over the prospect that the trotting meetings and matches this year will be of exceptional interest. It may not be possible to reach the two-minute mark this season, but The Abbot, Cresceus, Charley Herr and Boralma are expected to do better than ever before, and many an exciting contest will be decided. Every Tammany man who likes sport is delighted that The Abbot, the world's trotting champion and the holder of the record, is owned by a Tammany leader of large wealth.

The unfettered Democrats, to whom the Fourteenth Street Wigwam is a revered joss house and the venerated shrine of Tammany worship, are almost as proud of The Abbot as they would be if he were owned by Richard Croker himself. Fire Commissioner Scannell, who now owns The Abbot, is close to Mr. Croker, even closer than a brother, and the Tammany sports declare with extreme emphasis that Mr. Scannell is almost as true a sport as the supreme boss himself. Could the force of unlimited eulogy go further? Tammany expects great things of Mr. Scannell and The Abbot this year, and its high hopes are not likely to fall short of fulfillment.

With his fortune, his grit and sporting blood Mr. Scannell may sweep everything before him on the trotting tracks this summer. Then The Abbot, champion of trotters, may be set up in bronze on a Fourteenth street pedestal by the side of Mr. Croker's running horse Dobbins. Bellerophon never loved Pegasus as Mr. Croker loved Dobbins. Mr. Croker's affection for Dobbins was so intense as to be almost pathetic. Dobbins was a handsome horse, and he won handsome races for the Tammany ruler. It was a case of "Love me, love my horse," and therefore all Tammany loved Dobbins. And Tammany now loves Commissioner Scannell and his horse The Abbot.—*New York Tribune.*

Expert Care of the Horse.

Dr. A. H. Baker, of the Chicago Veterinary College, says: The idea of feeding a horse only twice a day, to prevent indigestion, is nonsense. At work, he requires three meals. To secure the best nutritious results, give the horse a few swallows of water and let him eat hay half an hour before giving oats or corn. The horse should be watered again before giving the grain, and then not again until an hour afterwards. Don't let your horse eat too fast—a handful or two of bran in the feed will usually prevent it, and incidentally put a gloss on his coat—and a few large stones in the box will prevent him from bolting his food, as he will have to nibble around them to get his oats. Nose-bags are to be highly commended, in feeding outdoors. Every horse should have a Sunday of rest.

Memphis has one of the best Street Railway Systems in the United States and the New Memphis Trotting Track, which is but a twelve minutes' ride from the business center of the city, will be specially favored in the matter of transportation facilities.

Horses Once Sold Cheaply.

PORTLAND (Ind.), May 13.—Dell Palmer, the veteran horse and animal trainer, who knows horseflesh from ears to hoof, was in a loquacious mood the other evening and started in to talk of the animals which have been picked up for a song as practically worthless, and afterward developed into good animals, with waydown records and worth thousands of dollars to their lucky owners. Among the instances of this kind mentioned by Mr. Palmer were:

"I hid \$130 at the Lackey sale, March, 1900, on Sophia; she sold for \$135. She won every race she started in that year, going into winter quarters with a record of 2:09½. I have an idea her owner would want \$135 with two ciphers attached for her now. Charles Hayt 2:07½ sold at auction for \$450; he afterward sold for \$5000 before he got his record. Mr. Lattimer informed me at the Fort Wayne races that he considered him very cheap at that price. Joe Watts 2:10½ once sold for \$28. Early Reaper 2:09½ sold for \$225. John T. 2:09½ for \$137. Bird's Eye 2:14½ for \$30. Tommy Wilton 2:12½ for \$120. Wild Wind 2:16½ for \$120. Rustler 2:15½ for \$30. Mr. Phil Bergman of our city sold Ruby Hughes 2:18½ for \$110; she won nearly every race she started in. John Hussey, one of the greatest drivers, sold Milton 2:12½ for \$50 as a colt, as he was very small. Ethlyn C. 2:12½ I saw sell for \$25; you could now add \$2000 to it and you probably would not get her. Annie Burns, in 1899, was considered almost worthless, yet in 1900 she got a record of 2:10½, and won over \$10,000 in purses. The horse Wilton once sold for \$60; later he sold for \$14,000. Billy Cline 2:19½ was bought by J. W. Lucas, a Macon, Mo., blacksmith, for \$27.50 as a colt, and as he began to drive him he saw that he had speed and sent him to the track. He many times paid for himself in races. He is considered good for a 2:10 mark.

"Dan Westland 2:08 was traded for a load of oats when a colt, and he turned out to be the fastest horse in Maine. Mr. Ed Gould of Fullerton, Neb., bought Angelus for a saddle mare to drive cattle on his ranch. She and her colt at her side looked so hard that when he got them home he sneaked them in the back way to his barn. The colt turned out to be Antonian 2:07½, her next Online 2:04, her next Annaline 2:17½. She also had five more colts, all fast. She made a fortune for Mr. Gould. Cresceus 2:04, the greatest and fastest stallion in the world, is from a dam bought by Mr. George H. Ketcham for \$150, and he kicked himself for buying her. It is common talk among the 'rail birds' that when Cresceus was foaled he was the ugliest, crookedest looking colt imaginable, and Ketcham wanted his foreman to destroy it. Yet to-day Cresceus could be sold for \$50,000. That wonderful trotting mare Mahel 2:14 sold, with her dam, for \$80. Her next dam was Black Robert 2:13, trotting. Marie C. sold for \$70. She afterwards took a record of 2:16½. Stambold sold at auction for \$205, and afterwards took a mark of 2:16½, and sold for \$2500. Wyreka was another that sold cheap at \$185, and two months later stepped to a record of 2:18½. Senator L. 2:11 once sold for \$100, and afterwards brought \$5000. Orphan Girl 2:19½ was once almost given away. Milo S. 2:18½ and his mother, with a foal by Prince Nutwood 2:26, we bought so cheap that Milo paid it all back in one afternoon in what to him was an easy race. Charley Herr is another. David Cahill picked up the mare Bessie Huntington, then in foal to Alfred G., for \$25 at a Lexington, Ky., horse sale. The foal proved to be Charley Herr."

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Pat Barry's McKinnoy colt, Pat Durfeo, who is nearly 22 months old, tips the scale at 1020 pounds.

There will be summer races at Everett on July 4 to 6 inclusive, entries to same close June 1st.

The Washington State Fair is offering two \$1000 stakes. One for 2:30 trotters and the other one for 2:20 pacers. June 3d was selected as the closing day of the entries.

Billy Eaton is driving Road Boy 2:16½ and Nows Boy a green horse. They are the handsomest team in this section and they can step along fast enough to suit the fastest.

Thos. Thompson, Pendleton, sold a three year old Clydesdale stallion to A. J. Sullivan, Starkey Prairie, for \$500. He weighed 1420.

One of the principal horse journals in the East, credits California with the production of Chehalis 2:04½. Chehalis was bred by Jay Beach at Vancouver, Wash., and was developed by Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, Or.

L. C. McCormick sold Aldone to E. Bellinger, of Knapp's Landing, Wash. She is by Adirondack-Bolle by Rockwood, second dam by Pathfinder. Mr. Bellinger is a firm believer in Harry McC.

Ten thousand dollars is offered by the Idaho Inter-Mountain fair. There are three \$1000 stakes, one each for 2:20 trotters, 2:15 pacers and one for the runners. Entries to these stakes close June 1st.

An auction sale of standard bred horses was held at Hillsboro, Or., May 11th. They were the property of Thos. H. Tongue. The attendance was not large, but all who attended went with the idea of buying. The prices which ranged from \$40 to \$90, were not large, but the buying was spirited from start to finish. There were about 16 head disposed of at these prices. Among the buyers we mention John W. Kerr, two head; Frazier & McLean, two head; L. Zimmerman, two head; J. Clossett, one head. John Connoll sold two head of horses to Frazier & McLean after the auction.

Horsemen who contemplate entering at Lexington and Memphis will be glad to learn that arrangements have been made to carry men, horses and traps from Lexington to Memphis on a special express train that will only touch the high spots on the way over.*

Memphis a Prosperous City.

Any one who is familiar with the facts concerning the city of Memphis and the winter climate enjoyed by the inhabitants of that section will understand just why Mr. C. K. G. Billings, Mr. F. G. Jones and other promoters of the Memphis Trotting Association decided that Memphis was the ideal spot of the country in which to build and equip a magnificent trotting track.

Memphis is a phenomenal city, as a city of exchange solely or nearly so, it ranks in business actually done with any city in the United States of equal or even double its population. For nearly a half a century, despite now and then accumulating hut, happily, temporary disasters, its record shows the smallest percentage of failures, whether considering capital or population as a basis, of any city in America.

Facts patent, figures available, unite in the statement that more fortunes have been made in legitimate business in Memphis, within the past thirty-five years at least, than in any other city of double its population in this or any other country.

Memphis has between five and six hundred manufacturing enterprises which do an annual value of business reaching nearly three hundred million, the largest business per capita of any city in America.

Memphis is the largest market for hardwood lumber on the globe, and stands second as a market for all classes of lumber. The city is considered one of the best theatrical towns in the country, and is what is generally known as a "wide open" sporting town. Baseball, racing, boxing and all manner of athletic sports are encouraged and patronized by the best people of the city. Last winter the people of Memphis did not see a snow flake and only a very little frost. There was not ten days during the winter when the weather would have prevented repeating a trotter.

Breeding Chunks for Profit.

[Breeding Gazette.]

A visit to the auction sales of horses in Chicago some Thursday afternoon will pay big dividends to the farmer who is aiming to breed the horses that will bring paying prices. Last week export chunks bred in Illinois brought as high as \$190, and one whole consignment shipped from Rockford sold for prices ranging from \$140 to \$150. The heaviest of those horses weighed right at 1500 pounds; the lightest around 1350 pounds. It is not so long ago that such horses were well sold at \$85 or even less. Now there is the most active demand for the high class ones of this sort. The export chunk is always a saleable horse. He is in effect a miniature drafter, modeled on the plan of the truck horse, but smaller and more active. He is invariably got by the draft horse and usually foaled by a fair sized mare. Some farmers there are who claim that it pays them better to breed chunks than drafters, for the reason that there are more prizes and fewer blanks in the lottery and that it is easier to keep the young ones going forward well and sound than it is with the weightier ones. With such we can hardly agree, but with chunks selling at such remunerative prices it is certainly worth the breeder's while to try to produce them. They are more easily bred for than are drafters, for there are far more mares capable of producing chunks than draft horses. A word of caution is, however, necessary in this connection. If a farmer starts in to breed chunks he must be very careful to choose his mares just right. A chunk that is not very shapely and thick in his conformation sells for a very small price. If he has not the good looks as well as the chunky build he degenerates into a farm worker and sells accordingly. To breed such horses as the exporters will buy a mare must have a good neck, plenty of bone, abundant style and quite a good deal of size and substance. A lanky mare will not bring chunks, no matter to what horse she may be mated. The fact is that any farmer can make it pay to visit the auction of horses at any of the sale centers and learn just exactly what sort of horses are bringing these prices. He cannot spend his money to better advantage. With the pattern fully in view he can mate his mares to proper advantage.

Another Diving Horse.

An American has made a great deal of money by training two beautiful white horses to dive into the water from a great height. He travels and exhibits his horses, and people gladly pay to see them. This is all very wonderful, but on Puget Sound there is a plain, homely, bony brown horse who never was trained to do anything in his life, but who does just as wonderful things and thinks nothing of it.

Bony's owner is a rancher, who lives on one of the wooded islands where the boats stop once a week for vegetables to be taken to the city. The rancher can make more money by taking his own produce to the city and peddling it on the streets than by shipping it to the wholesale men, so he keeps his wagon in the city and when the boat stops at his island loads on Bony and his vegetables. When the boat reaches the city dock Bony shows of what he is made. While the gangplank is all right for the passengers and the vegetables, Bony cannot go ashore that way. He is led to the edge of the boat, his master speaks to him and into the deep cold water of Puget Sound he plunges. He is entirely out of sight for so long you begin to wonder if he will ever come up; but presently his head appears above the water and he swims in a straight line for the shore. There he stands till his master comes up to him, hitches him to the cart, packs in his load and drives off to make his deliveries.—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Extreme Speed Combinations.

[Trotter and Pacer.]

Bessie Bonohill 2:05½, ex-queen of five-year-old pacing mares, has a fine black colt with star and two white hind ankles, by Director's Jug 2:29½, at East Lynne Farm, Flemington, N. J. The youngster has over \$45,000 worth of Stake engagements and is her second foal by this grandly bred little stallion. Her oldest foal is a filly by Alatus 2:09½, a son of Alecyone, and it was after raising this filly that she took the world's record for a five year old pacing mare. If bred again this season, she will be mated with Lynne Bel 2:10½.

The Year Book shows that up to the close of 1900 there were just 24,467 trotters and pacers with records from 1:59½ to 2:30, and out of this number Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, is the fastest pacing mare to raise more than one foal; and the ex-queen of trotters, Nancy Hanks 2:04, that Mr. Forhes paid \$33,000 for, is the fastest trotting mare to raise more than one.

The queen of trotters, Alix 2:03½, is now in her thirteenth year, and she has one foal only, a filly by Sable Wilkes (3) 2:18. The queen of trotters, Lady of the Manor 2:04½, is now in her seventh year and has at foot her first foal, a chestnut colt by Direct Hal, and has been bred back to him again. The ex-queen of trotters, Nancy Hanks 2:04, is now in her fifteenth year. She has raised four foals and will soon be due to foal again to Peter the Great 2:07½. Her first three foals have the fastest speed inheritance of any trotting bred foals yet born. The ex-queen of five year old pacing mares, Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, is now in her ninth year and has raised three foals. Her first foal has the greatest speed inheritance of any filly of its age. Lottie Loraine 2:05½, is the only other pacing mare with as low a record to raise a foal and she has at foot a filly by Star Pointer 1:59½. The speed inheritance of this filly is 2:02½, so far the fastest in the world.

These five extremely low record mares have in all ten foals, seven of which are the produce of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and Bessie Bonehill 2:05½, and but two of the ten are from mares with lower records. Seven of these foals carry the blood of Dictator. This strain of blood is found in fifty-nine of the world's champion harness horses that have made their records during the past 35 years, or since the days of Dexter 2:17½. No strain of blood has so persistently clung to championship honors for so many years, as this Dexter strain; almost all of it tracing through his brother Dictator, and no family has ever produced better race horses.

STUDENT.

A Great Broodmare.

One of the most wonderful of all broodmares was Primrose, the daughter of Alexander's Abdallah and old Black Rose. She was foaled in 1865, lived to the extreme age of twenty-eight, and died in foaling her last colt. She was first bred in 1869, and her first foal, the great sire Princeps, came in 1870. In twenty consecutive years she produced nineteen living foals. Then for three years she was barren, and it was supposed that she ceased breeding until she brought forth, in her twenty-eighth year, her twentieth foal, which cost her life.

Primrose was a marvel of fecundity. She lived to be twenty-eight and produced twenty living foals. Five other matrons may be mentioned with her as the six greatest of trotting broodmares. Of these Waterwitch lived to be twenty-eight and produced nineteen living foals and two dead ones. Miss Russell lived to be thirty-three and produced eighteen living foals; Beautiful Bells is still living at twenty-nine and has produced eighteen living foals, her last four years ago, when she ceased breeding; Green Mountain Maid lived to be twenty-six, produced sixteen living foals and was again heavy in foal when she died; Alma Mater lived to be twenty-five and produced sixteen living foals.

Primrose was the most fruitful of these, the true Belgravian dames of the trotting stud book. However, while she had the greatest number of foals, she has not the greatest number of 2:30 performers. Six of her twenty foals made standard trotting records, against nine of Green Mountain Maid's sixteen, eight of Alma Mater's sixteen and seven of Miss Russell's eighteen. Of Waterwitch's nineteen foals, six—the same number as Primrose's—beat 2:30.

But in one particular Primrose stands unequalled as a broodmare. She is the dam of no less than ten sires of standard speed—three more than the number credited to any of the five other mares above named. Alma Mater and Beautiful Bells each have seven producing sons, Miss Russell has six, Waterwitch five and Green Mountain Maid four. A further remarkable fact is, that of Primrose's ten producing sons, seven are sires of better than 2:20 speed and four in 2:13 or better speed. These are: Rodwald, sire of Redinda 2:07½, pacing; Binderton, sire of Maud C. 2:10½; Princeps, sire of Greenlander 2:12 and Maxim, sire of Mikado 2:13, pacing.—*"Volunteer" in Horse Review.*

It is reported in the East that Frank Frazier has been engaged to take charge of Chehalis 2:04½ again and drive him in his races this year. One thing is certain—Chehalis has never done as well since Frazier sold him and it may be that once successful combination will again work all right. There are many who think that Chehalis can pace three heats better than 2:04 and his owner is one of them.

Giles Noyes (p) 2:05½, one of the Splan consignment sold in New York last week for \$1650, will be driven by his new owner A. C. Fiske on the New York Speedway.

The New Memphis Trotting Track will get an abundance of pure water from a 10-inch Artesian Well.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 25, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

CHAS. DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:14	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEERNUT	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:14	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:14	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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NEARLY FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is guaranteed the harness horse owners who enter and race at Los Angeles at the big thirteen days' meeting to be given by Agricultural District No. 6, commencing Saturday, September 28th and closing Saturday, October 12th. To be exact the sum of money hung up for harness races is \$14,300, and it is divided among eighteen classes. There are four stakes of \$1000 each for the free-for-all and 2:10 trotters and free-for-all and 2:09 pacers. Then there are six stakes of \$800 each for trotters of the 2:12, 2:14 and 2:15 classes, and pacers of the 2:11, 2:13 and 2:15 classes. \$750 is offered the 2:19 class trotters and the same amount goes to pacers of the 2:17 class. The 2:23 class trotters get \$700, the 2:20 class pacers the same, and the three year old trotters and pacers get \$600 each to contest for. The foregoing classes all close July 1st, when horses must be named and eligible. In addition to these stakes there are two nomination stakes of \$700 each for 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers. These stakes close at the same time as the others—July 1st, but the horses are not to be named until September 1st, at which date they must be eligible to these classes. Owners will notice that where the same horse is entered in two races, the events will be put at least four days apart, thus giving every one a chance to start a horse three or four times during the thirteen days on which racing will be held. The fast classes have been especially well taken care of by the Los Angeles association, and there is no reason why every horse that will be campaigned in California this year should not be entered at this meeting as every possible class has been provided for. It is the desire and the intention of the Directors at Los Angeles to make this meeting a little better than any yet held in Southern California and the program has been especially arranged to draw all the best horses

in the State. The local trotters and pacers will not have to compete with the crackerjacks of the East at this meeting as the date has been advanced about three weeks ahead of the usual time and racing will not be over on the Eastern grand circuit until after the Los Angeles meeting closes. The Los Angeles track is one of the best and most picturesque in the country. Harness racing is very popular in that city, which has long been famous for the crowds that turn out to witness it. The officers of the association will do everything within their power to make the visit of horsemen pleasant and profitable and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by a big list of entries in each and every class. Remember that entries close July 1st. The full condition of the races will be found in our advertising columns.

IT IS PROBABLY BEST for all concerned that the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association reversed its former decision in the John A. McKerron case, and placed the actual record of Mr. Devereux's stallion back to 2:12, and it is to be hoped that the recommendation made that the next Congress "frame and report rules governing matinee performances" will be carried out. It has been the expressed conviction of this journal that the mile in 2:10 made by John A. McKerron in his race for the Boston cup constituted a record the same as if he had raced for money, and we are still inclined to that opinion. But we are also cognizant of the fact that many, very many ableer than we hold a different view and we respect every person's opinion that is honestly formed. We believe there is a vast difference in matinee races held at stated or other intervals where no prizes but blue ribbons are hung up, and largely advertised events in which valuable cups or other trophies are contested for. The point of the Board's decision hangs on the statement that "the evidence shows that the owner of the horse was not, nor by any possible means could be, a beneficiary to the value of a penny in the winning of this event." As John A. McKerron is a stallion and was bred to a large number of high class mares this season, we think his winning the cup race must have benefitted his owner materially. Had he lost the race, or had he failed to come up to his former record, he certainly would have been a less valuable horse than he is today. But now that the case has been decided there is nothing to be gained by a further discussion of it. It is the duty of the National Association Congress, however, to make rules at its next session that will leave no doubt as to what constitutes a record in the future. The full text of the decision is as follows:

In the case of the application of Harry Devereux, of Cleveland, for a rehearing in case 3806, the additional evidence filed seems to prove that the race in which the horse John A. McKerron participated at Readville, Mass., in September, 1900, wherein he won the challenge trophy for the Gentleman's Driving Club of Cleveland, does not constitute a public race when the letter and the spirit of the rules are construed jointly on this occasion. No entrance fee was charged, no gate money collected and no privileges were sold. The race was never advertised nor was the public admitted to the grounds. Those present were admitted only on presentation of cards of invitation.

The competitors in this event were limited to members of five amateur driving clubs. The inscription upon the cup states that it is a challenge trophy. While by the letter of the rule this might be considered by casual observers as a premium, the evidence shows that the owner of the horse was not nor by any means could be a beneficiary to the value of a penny in winning this event. His sole reward, therefore, consisted in the pardonable pride following success and whatever honors were attached thereto.

In the case of the mare Elloree, which is almost identical with this case, and the only like one of recent years, when brought before the rules committee of the National Trotting Association the committee, with only two dissenting votes, held that such matinee performances did not constitute a record, and the fact was so self-evident that they refused to submit the case to the Congress for decision.

Holding in the light of the evidence submitted that winning the trophy did not constitute a record, and that in so finding no one is injured either in person or property, while a contrary decision would operate to the serious injury of multitudinous owners, breeders, trainers and trotting associations, it is ordered that the record made by John A. McKerron at Readville, Mass., in September, 1900, be considered a matinee record only, the same as made by other performers at matinee meetings. It is recommended that the rules committee of the next Congress frame and report rules applicable to and governing matinee performances.

EIGHT OR TEN WEEKS of harness racing will be held in California this season, and the purses will be liberal. The Breeders, State Fair and Los Angeles will each give purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000, and at the other places they will range from \$300 to \$750. It will be readily seen that a horse that can win will have a good earning capacity in this State this season and owners and trainers need have no fear but there will be plenty of opportunity to race. There will be classes for all the horses in California.

The center field of the New Memphis Trotting Track has been graded so that the horses feet will be visible all the way round. *

BUYERS are "from Missouri" now and long drawn out stories of speed and other good qualities have but little effect, no matter how eloquent and earnest sellers may be. "Show me" is the edict when the claim of 2:20 speed is made, and if a green horse can make a quarter in 35 seconds and is sound there need be no long delay at trading. The editor of this journal is often importuned to find a buyer for horses whose owners relate wonderful stories of miles in 2:20, halves in 1:07 and quarters even as fast as 31 seconds. We will say to all these owners that "hot air" will not sell a horse nowadays. The speed must be shown. A gentleman showed us a handsome and well bred mare recently that he said could trot "a mile in 2:15 sure." He wanted to sell and named a thousand dollars as the price. Our advice to him was to have the mare trained and when she was able to step a nice mile in 2:20 if he would let us know we would send two or three buyers to see the performance and the thousand dollars would be paid by one of them and the others might outbid him. We know of quite a number of buyers who want green trotters that can show a mile in 2:20 and pacers that can go in 2:15. They will pay good but not fancy prices. A thousand dollars is a fair price. But the speed must be shown. They will not go across the street to look at a horse that cannot show the speed they want. Stories of miles in 2:18 with three weeks' work or tales of quarters at two minute speed to a cart, "pass them as the idle wind which they respect not." They must see the speed themselves and hold the watch that catches it. In the slang of the horse traders "they are all from Missouri."

THE STANFORD STAKE for foals of last year, to be trotted in 1903, will close June 1st, one week from to-day. Colts well entered in stakes have a value far in excess of the cost of entering. Show a buyer a three year old in May, 1903, and after telling of his speed and calling attention to his good looks, add the information that he is entered and all paid up to date in the Stanford Stake. Is there any doubt but the fifty dollars entrance money will add at the very least calculation two hundred dollars to the price that a buyer will be willing to pay? In other words, a likely colt entered and paid up on in this Stake will more readily sell for a thousand dollars than for eight hundred were he not entered. There is a good profit in entering well bred colts in stakes, keeping the payments up and having the colts trained. Try it this year with your colt. It only costs five dollars to enter him June 1st.

THE CALIFORNIANS who will race across the mountains this year must not forget to enter in those six rich events that are advertised by the Oakley Park, Cincinnati. There is the big sum of nineteen thousand dollars offered in six purses, three of them for trotters and three for pacers. The 2:30 trotters are offered the biggest sum, \$5000 and we would like to see some California owner bring the first money in this race home with him. The 2:14 class trotters are given \$3000, and the three year old trotters \$2000. There are three purses of \$3000 each for pacers of the 2:24, 2:14 and 2:09 classes. Some of our California horses ought to win a good part of this money. The entries will close next Saturday, June 1st. Send your entries to P. J. Campbell, Secretary, Station O., Cincinnati.

A GOOD CIRCUIT will be the result if Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, Salinas and Los Angeles all hold meetings and it looks now as if all will be in line.

Good Horses for Sale.

Mr. R. Scott, of Bishop Inyo county, will offer for sale at auction at the Alameda track next Wednesday, May 29th, a car lot of trotting bred horses that are said by those who have seen them to have more substance and quality than any lot of horses that have been offered for sale in this vicinity for some time. They are by Mount Vernon Prince, Gibraltar Jr. and Ben Benton, out of mares by a son of Bismark. Mount Vernon Prince is a grandson of the great Nutwood, Gibraltar Jr. is a son of Gibraltar, sire of Our Dick 2:10, and others, and Ben Benton is a son of Gen. Benton, the famous Palo Alto sire. There are two trotters by Gibraltar Jr. in this sale that showed speed enough to train, and although they have had no track work are already to begin hard work on and to enter in the races this year. All these horses have been driven and are broken. Having been raised in the mountains they have the best of feet and legs and are an extra good lot. The sale is next Wednesday at 11 A. M. at Alameda track.

The Readville trainers are commencing to enthuse over Admiral Dewey, the three year old son of Bingen 2:06, and Nancy Hanks 2:04. Henry Titer is giving him slow work only as yet, but Jack Wall says that he got his head for a little way the other morning, and stepped faster than he has seen any horse show this season.

How Cunard Won the Stallion Stakes.

On perfectly even terms, with equal weights by the scale and rules, no favor and a fair field, fair in the sense that the deep mud was as much to the disadvantage of one horse as of another, the pick of the two-year-olds in training raced for the fourth National Stallion Stakes at the Morris Park track last Saturday. A crowd of more than 10,000 spectators tiptoed to see the contest, and hurrahed encouragement to the runners and riders from every possible point of vantage, between the coaching park in the paddock and the last line of the fence separating the field stand from the stable enclosure, with an enthusiasm befitting the running of the first great race of the season for the best of the two-year-olds. When the public favorite, and the best horse in point of fact, on the performance from every standpoint, Green B. Morris' Cunard got to the winning post first by two lengths, winner in handy style at the end, the cheer that rose in greeting rang loud and true, and hearty enough to do credit to the greatest race of this or any other season. The race was a remarkably pretty one as a spectacle, and, better than that, was an accurate test of the merits of the horses under the weights and conditions that ran for the big prize, the gross value of which was \$15,015, divided into eight shares under the terms of the race.

From the opening of the betting to the close Cunard and Golden Cottage were supported most consistently, chiefly on account of the fast public trial on Thursday, when the colts, working together, covered the last five furlongs of the Eclipse course, down the straightaway; the same course over which they were to run for the stallion stakes, in a fraction better than one minute, the best work done for the race, and a most convincing performance aside from the form the colts had showed in San Francisco, before they were brought to the East. The G. B. Morris entry went to the post at an average price of about 13 to 10, while 6 to 1 was obtainable against the next choices.

The start was one of Starter Fitzgerald's best efforts, the field going away lined out all abreast, with no horse having any appreciable disadvantage. McDowell was the first to show from the crowd, with Saturday second Golden Cottage third, Cunard fourth and Carroll D. fifth, the others so close together that it was next to impossible to say what were their positions. In the first furlong Cunard, well in hand, went up to the lead with a neck the advantage over Golden Cottage, led at a fast pace to the dip in the straight course, McDowell third to that point, Carroll D. fourth and Saturday fifth, while the others had already begun to straggle, Firing Line and Enright being the closest of the field to the leaders. Coming out of the hollow, Golden Cottage began to swerve and fell back, while Cunard led McDowell by a neck, with Carroll D. then a length away. In the ascent of the grade coming to the winning post McDowell and Carroll D. made their run after the leader, in the meantime slipping away from Saturday and Firing Line, while Enright moved forward from seventh place, but too late to have a chance to win, he then being so far back that it was beyond reason to hope for him to get to the leaders.

The last half furlong brought about a mighty fight, the three horses in the front rank then were spread out on even terms, Cunard still having a shade the best of it, while McDowell and Carroll D., both under the whip, clung with him long enough to compel O'Connor on the leader to draw his whip. Cunard instantly responded and came away with O'Connor at work on him, while the next two flogged home in vain, Cunard admirably ridden and remarkably well handled throughout, getting further away as they approached the end, and eased up on the post, winning rather handily by a length and a half, with Carroll D., who got up in the last stride and was second by a head, from McDowell third. Saturday was fourth and Enright fifth, Firing Line, Blanche Hermann, Golden Cottage, Dean Swift, Whiskey King, Gold Seeker, Peninsula and Byrne of Roscrea following in the order named. The time was 1:01, an excellent performance, considering the condition of the track. The gross value of the stakes was \$15,015, of which \$11,015 went to the winner and \$1000 to the nominator of the winner, J. B. Haggin, who also gets \$600 more as the nominator of the sire of the winner, the imported horse Goldfinch. The second horse gets \$1000, while his sire's owner, August Belmont, will get \$360. The third horse gets \$500 and the nominator of his sire, W. M. Field, gets \$240. Cunard pulled up very sore, and it is said will not race again for some time.

Commando Wins the Belmont.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Commando, the son of Domino, won the classic Belmont stake at Morris Park to-day and stamped himself the best three year old of recent years. He was a strong favorite in the betting at 7 to 10, made all the running and won galloping by two lengths in 2:21, the track record for the distance. It was the last day of the Westchester Racing Association's spring meeting, and a crowd of at least 15,000 people was in attendance. Only three horses went to the post for the Belmont. Commando and The Parader both opened at even money, the former being backed to 7 to 10, while The Parader went up to 7 to 5. All Green went begging at 15 to 1. They were sent off on the first break to a good start, and Spencer took Commando to the front and led by two lengths up the backstretch. Going up the hill The Parader moved up to him, and they ran neck and neck around the far turn. For a few jumps The Parader showed in front, but it was only on sufferance, and when Spencer called on Commando at the head of the stretch he came away and won easily. The Parader was under the whip through the last furlong in a fruitless effort to get up. All Green was a bad third. Commando got an ovation when he returned to the scales. Summary:

The Belmont, mile and three-eighths—Commando, 126 (Spencer), 7 to 10, won; The Parader, 126 (Landry), 7 to 5 and out, second; All Green, 126 (Shaw), 15 to 1, and 8 to 5, third. Time 2:21.

Judges of Live Stock in Demand.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Good judges of live stock are a scarce article and are in constant demand. The prosperity of the firms engaged in the tremendous live-stock business of the country depends almost absolutely upon the ability of their buyers accurately to determine the correct value of the animals they buy. A mistake, an error of judgment, may mean a difference of thousands of dollars on the wrong side of the ledger, and if long continued means ultimate bankruptcy. Hence it follows that live stock firms are always in the market for competent men, and are only too glad and willing to pay them handsome salaries for their services.

In order to stimulate the interest of young men in this subject John A. Spoor, general manager of the Union stock yards of Chicago, a short time ago offered a handsome trophy to be awarded to the college whose students should make the best record in judging cattle in competition at the Union stock yards. The big firms at the yards also became interested in the competition and offered money prizes as well. Most of the great agricultural colleges of the country have in the past few years added departments the special purpose of which is the teaching of just such knowledge concerning the judging of animals as the stock-yards men require.

The first contest for the Spoor trophy and the money prizes took place at the stock yards last December and the students of the University of Illinois simply swept the field. They not only captured the Spoor trophy, but they also got nearly all the money offered as prizes. The trophy has just been received by the animal husbandry department of the university. It is a bronze bull on a marble pedestal, and was modeled by Isador Bonheur at Paris. Its cost was \$700. The trophy is to be competed for annually, and will be awarded to the institution making the highest standing in all classes, three men to be entered in each event.

The showing of Illinois at the December contests was considered most remarkable by the professional judges employed at the show. Eight universities, whose representatives aggregated fifty-one men, entered the contest, and out of the \$1135 offered as prizes Illinois won \$846.65, which is three times as much as all the other institutions combined. The money prizes awarded to the contesting college teams were as follows:

Competitors.	Money won.
University of Illinois.....	\$846.65
University of Wisconsin.....	87.50
Ontario Agricultural College.....	73.00
University of Iowa.....	49.32
University of Indiana.....	39.50
University of Michigan.....	33.50
University of North Dakota.....	4.00
University of Missouri.....	

Illinois secured first place in eight out of the twelve events. Worthen of the Illinois team won the distinction of two perfects in cattle judging, an unusual occurrence. The judges who examined the students' work were twelve of the most prominent stockmen in America, and as none of the competing collegians was known to them favoritism was impossible.

The students who were responsible for the state university winning the trophy are:

George M. Richardson, Harristown, Ill.
George R. Camp, Harristown, Ill.
E. T. Robbins, Payson, Ill.
S. J. Haight, Mendota, Ill.
E. L. Worthen, Warsaw, Ill.

Mr. Worthen, whose individual record was the best made at the meet, is a sophomore, and at the time of the contest had received less than six months' training in stock-judging work. Illinois was thought to be seriously handicapped because of the youth and inexperience of her representatives. None of her men had received more than nine months' training, while her opponents were, with a few exceptions, members of the senior class, with four years' experience.

The stock judging department was added to the College of Agriculture at the State University two years ago, W. J. Kennedy, who won the world's championship for Iowa University in 1898, being put in charge. Starting originally with a few dozen students, the enrollment has rapidly expanded, the present attendance of the various classes being 300. Since winning the championship trophy over 250 students from other institutions have written to Mr. Kennedy, signifying their intention of coming to Illinois, so that the department, despite its facilities for handling large classes, will probably be taxed to accommodate its students. Letters have been received from seventeen States, a number coming from New England, making inquiries regarding the course of instruction, its cost and the probabilities of putting the knowledge to practical use.

There is a large demand for students from the department to fill places as stock buyers, and Mr. Kennedy has a score of applications from responsible houses for which he is unable to supply men. One student who left the university last spring, after a course of nine months, is receiving \$2500 yearly as purchasing agent for a stock yards firm. Another, who cost his father \$6000 in a stock buying venture, took a course at the university and is now a successful stock buyer.

The methods employed by Mr. Kennedy are of the utmost practicability. There being little literature upon the subject, the classes are drilled upon the actual work of judging various animals, the stock being furnished by breeders of fine stock in Champaign county.

The work in winter is done in the stock-judging room of the new agricultural building, and in spring and fall at the university farm. The hall is well heated and lighted and has a tanbark floor. Tying arrange-

ments are provided for five animals and seats are arranged for 200 students. The work in horse, beef, cattle, swine and sheep judging is conducted by Mr. Kennedy, and Prof. W. A. Fraser has charge of the instruction on dairy cattle. This class is at present engaged in the study of light horses, the work on this sort of animal having been pursued for several weeks. In starting a class a horse was brought into the hall, and its various parts were pointed out and designated by name. Thorough drill was given until the class became perfectly familiar with each part. The animal was then examined for soundness and later for conformation, a score card being used for this purpose.

As soon as the student has a fixed idea of the ideal type the score card is dispensed with, and all judging is thereafter done by comparison, four or five animals being compared at one time, their merits and defects being judged on a basis of 100 points for the ideal conformation. In this work a printed form, divided into four parts is used. In the first space the student writes a description of the animal he thinks deserves first place, giving a criticism of the specimen and stating the points wherein it is superior to each of the others. Each horse is taken in turn, the points of superiority and deficiency being written on the card. Later, Mr. Kennedy corrects the papers and at the next session of the class gives a practical demonstration of his correctness, using the specimens upon which to point out his meaning.

Nine courses are offered in the four years' work. An effort is made to show the particular type of animal best suited to meat, milk and wool production, and to labor and speed. In the live stock classes, the management of flocks and herds is taught, and the different grades of mutton and wool, and the sort of animals that produce them. How beef and pork are produced and the character of the breeds comes under consideration of the class for several weeks. A critical study is made of dairy and beef cattle, and the types and breeds of driving, draft and light horses, and methods of training is an important part of the year's work. Much attention is given to the compounding of rations, each student being required to conduct a feeding experiment upon either horses or beef cattle.

The class usually enjoys facilities for field work, the university herds furnishing excellent material for comparative judging. During last winter classes were conducted during the two weeks of a stockman's convention held at the university for the benefit of the farmers of the state. Several hundred farmers attended the meeting and showed an enthusiastic interest in the work. They look upon the methods employed at the university as practical from the standpoint of the farmer and stockman.

Answers to Correspondents.

B. D., San Bernardino.—Please inform me through your paper whether old Silkwood of Santa Ana, formerly owned by Mr. Willets, is registered or not?

Answer.—Yes; in Volume 9 of the American Trotting Register. His number is 12,326.

Dr. Kane, President of the New York Road Driver's association at a dinner given by that organization recently offered the following toast to the horse: "That bundle of sentient nerves, with a heart of a woman, the eye of a gazelle, the courage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave, the proud carriage of a king, and the blind obedience of a good soldier. The companion of the desert and plain; that turns the moist furrow in the spring, in order that all the world may have abundant harvests; that furnishes the sport of kings; that, with blazing eye and distended nostril, fearlessly leads our greatest generals through carnage and the smoke of battle to glory and renown; whose blood forms one of the ingredients that go to make the ink in which all history is written, and who, finally mutely and sadly in black trappings pulls the humblest of us to the newly sodded threshold of eternity."

Scott McCoy and his assistants are busy just now at James Butler's East View Farm. One of the sensational mares of last year Hettie G. is going strong and sound, and Directum Kelly is giving promise of being able to race this year. Several youngsters by Directum Kelly are also showing great form, and some of them will be campaigned.

Nutwood Wilkes will be a great brood mare sire. Two three year olds out of his daughters are in training and both are very fast.

Green trotters that can go three heats in 2:20 ought to win money enough in California this year to make them profitable.

Some of the California horsemen that will go to Denver may come back in time to race at the Breeders meeting.

California should have one big stake each year for green trotters. It would help the business wonderfully.

Took a McMurray.

Det Bigelow looked around for a first class bike to take East with him and help Tags 2:13 win a lot of money, and while out at Konney the bikeman's at 531 Valencia street last Tuesday picked out a nice McMurray and thinks he has the best sulky he ever rode in. Konney sold two McMurrays last week to Honolulu parties. One of them was selected by Dick Havey, his instructions being to get a good one. As Mr. Havey is a good judge of a bike his selection of the McMurray for his friend is quite a compliment to that make of sulky.

The New Memphis Trotting Track is a hundred feet wide, and if this extreme width makes the stretches appear as short to the horses as they do to the human eye, all the faint-hearted horses in the circuit will be breaking records over it this Fall.

SULKY NOTES.

When the Colts Begin to Come.

De groun'hog think he's mighty smart
An' crawl into his hole
De wedder profit h'ist his flag
An' say it gw'l' be cold.
But I jes' sheds my undershirt
An' leabes off camfer-um
Fur I kno' de winter's busted
When de colts begin ter cum.

De ole mair kno' what she am 'bout;
She's bin to Nachur's skule—
De groun'hog bawn down in a hole!
He's bleezier be a fool—
De ole mair am my allmernaec,
De bureau am a bum
An' I sheds my eel-skin garters
When de colts begin ter cum.

You think she's got no better sense
Den jes' to go and bring
A thousand dollar colt here
Whar dey ain't no sign of spring?
O get out, Nigger, let me ax
Whar all you fools are frum—
I fix to plant my taters
When de colts begin ter cum.

An' Unele Sam, ef he would go
An' turn dese donkeys out
An' buy a sow an' pacifier mair
We'd niver be in doubt.
Fur when de old sow makes her bed
De wedder's gwin ter hum,
But you kin bank on springtime
When de colts begin to cum!

John Trotwood Moore.

Eula Mac 2:17½, \$2700.

Enter in the Stanford Stake.

Read the Los Angeles announcement.

Hobbles will not be barred at Memphis.

Nearly \$15,000 in purses at Los Angeles.

McKinney has nearly one hundred mares booked.

Jack W. 2:12½, will be on the circuit again this year.

The Napa association will not hold a fair this year.

See the P. C. T. H. B. A. list of \$1000 stakes on page 13.

Entries for the Oakley Park meeting close next Saturday.

John Blue purchased the "Honolulu horse" for \$1800 it is claimed.

A two year-old by Bingen 2:06½ was sold in Maine recently for \$4,000.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association races next Thursday at Tanforan.

Tags worked a mile in 2:11½ at the Woodland track before being shipped East by Det Bigelow.

Lida W. 2:18½, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, is thought to be certainly in foal to Zombro 2:11.

Osito 2:13½ will be out this year again and will be entered in the 2:14 class at the Breeders meeting.

Aleen 2:15½, holder of the trotting record over a Canadian half-mile track, is to be tried as a pacer.

Fitz Lee 2:13½ started in a race at the Butchers' picnic last Wednesday, but did not make a good showing.

McKinney will be mated with more mares than any stallion in California this year and Diablo will be next.

Jack Groom will soon leave Alameda for Sacramento with the Diablo pacer Sir Albert S., owned by William G. Layng.

Vallejo has raised \$1000, and Sacramento \$1200 to induce the "Breeders" to come to those towns with its meetings.

Andy McDowell is at the Charter Oak track, Hartford, with J. H. Bronson's stable of horses including Coney 2:02½.

The Abbot 2:03½ wears seven ounce shoes in front, and in the spring a two ounce too weight is put on and used until the races begin.

Alta Vela 2:15½, is in S. A. Hooper's hands at Woodland. The Electioneer stallion looks good and should step a little better than his record this year.

Walter Masten is working John A. 2:12½ at Woodland and the son of Wayland W. is going better than ever, although he has not had any fast work yet.

Boydello 2:14½, in Ed Lafferty's string, has not shown the least symptom of lameness in the ankle joint that was wrenched last year and is taking his regular work.

Riley B. 2:06½ and Blondie Redwood 2:11 are matched for a purse at the Rich Hill, Mo., track, June 19th. The race will be best two in three, the winner to take all the money.

Seth Griffin, the famous track builder, reports that he will finish the Memphis track proper by the first of June, but the building and fences will not be completed until a month or so later.

Murray Howe, of Memphis, Tenn., reports that he has made arrangements with eleven railroads centering in Memphis for special rates on borses to and from the Memphis meeting this fall.

The annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at 36 Geary street, Monday, June 11th, at 8 o'clock P. M. Every member should be present.

A number of well bred mares and driving horses are to be sold by William G. Layng at the Occidental Horse Exchange June 5th. They are from the Yerba Buena farm of Henry Pierce near San Jose.

A. F. Anderson has transferred his interest in the Pleasanton race track to the Pleasanton Training Track Association. Mr. Anderson is one of the principal stockholders in the above named company.

Santa Anita Maid 2:20 and Neerana, a green mare by Neernut 2:12½, are now owned by a Cleveland, Ohio, gentleman, who purchased them last month from Walter Mabeu and Joe Desmond of Los Angeles.

Hazel Kinney has dropped a bay filly by Stam B. There is lots of speed in the pedigree of this little miss. Her sire's record is 2:11½, her grandsire's 2:07½. Her dam's record is 2:09½ and the record of her dam's sire is 2:11½.

Sagwa 2:13½, the horse that was to beat all the fast ones last year but didn't, has been shifted to the pace, and goes without hobbles. He is in Thomas W. Lawson's string at Baltimore that James Gatcomb is training.

Owners of large draft stallions in Salinas valley are reaping a harvest this year. There is a craze among the farmers on the subject of breeding and many of the owners of stallions in public stud are refusing to book any more mares.

Stam B. 2:11½, who is being handled by Hi Hogboom at Sacramento, stepped a quarter in 31½ seconds two weeks ago to-day. As Stam B. is in the stud and has not been worked to speak of this shows that his great speed is natural.

The Goshen, New York Driving Club has again broken the record for the largest list of entries for a half-mile track meeting. A total of 280 entries has been received for nine events, or an average of over thirty-one to each race.

This is the season of the year when a bottle of Vita Oil is a necessary article in every training stable. It will prevent muscular soreness when applied in time, or will cure it. Many aches and pains can be cured in man or beast by Vita Oil.

A good green trotting mare that is credited with a half in 1:07 and a quarter in 31½ seconds is Mary P. by Alexander Button. She is owned by Mr. Proctor, a fruit farmer of Woodland and is being trained by Mativia at the track in that town.

We have received a picture of a handsome mare with a foal by her side taken away up at Victoria, B. C. The mare is Fanny Putnam 2:13, owned by W. J. Stevenson of that city, and the foal is a colt by Tennysonian 32545, son of Electricity and Swift by Sidney.

There are many three year old trotters and pacers in training in California this year and associations giving race meetings should provide for them. Los Angeles has done well by offering \$600 for the three year olds of each class. Two good races should result.

Frauk Bogash (p) 2:03½ is showing great form this spring. Jas. Golden has him; also Farris 2:12½ by Anteo. Farris is also in good form and looks to be good in his class. At the September meeting at Hartford Farris was a close second to Charley Herr the first heat of the 2:10 trot in 2:10.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings is building a very unique winter training stable at the new trotting track in Memphis. The stable proper forms three sides to a square, it will accommodate thirty trotters and coach horses, and the center will be fitted up as a tan bark arena in which the latter will be schooled.

At Marcus Daly's famous Bitter Root Farm, Hamilton, Mont., Joe Rea is now schooling fifty-seven youngsters, mostly the get of Prodigal 2:16, Ponce de Leon 2:13 and Milroi. Of these forty-nine are two-year-olds, of which twenty-four are by Prodigal, eight by Ponce de Leon and nine by Milroi.

Trainer Henry Titer says Arion 2:07½ has nine in the list and fifteen others which he has timed from 2:15 to 2:20, out of a total of seventy foals. One of the best of the family that is likely to be seen in public this season is San Telmo, which showed a heat in 2:12½ last season, and which John Riley is training at Mystic Park.

New Richmond, the gray colt whose name appears in the entry lists of several of the slow pacing classes over East, is by Brown Hal 2:12½, dam Jewess, a sister to Arrow 2:13½ and Elwood 2:17½ by A. W. Richmond, second dam the great broodmare Crichton's First by Crichton, son of Glencoe. He is owned by William Gerst, Nashville, Tenn., and worked a mile in 2:09 last August.

Mrs. Geo. Woodard owns a three year old stallion by Alexander Button out of Viola by Flaxtail that she has named Alexander Woodard. He is a big, fine looking horse and shows speed. His dam Viola is the dam of Vidette 2:16, Vileria 2:19, Sacramento Girl 2:30 and Violin 2:12, the fastest mare in Honolulu. Daughters of Viola have produced five with standard records.

I. Mulholland, the owner of Osito 2:13½, has added the pacing mare Edna R. to his string and will enter her in the 2:13 class this year. The Year Book gives Edna R.'s record at 2:11½, made at San Jose last October, which would bar her from this class, but in the report sent to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from San Jose her fastest heat was 2:13. While the Year Book's summary is marked with the official single star, we incline to the opinion that it is wrong, and that Edna R.'s record is not 2:11½ but 2:13, and that she is therefore eligible to the 2:13 class. It is to be hoped that the question will be settled before any trouble arises over it.

Although John R. Gentry has been one of the busiest campaigners on the turf and has served but few mares, he is looming up as a progenitor of speed. Last year one of his sons, Gentry's Treasure, took a record of 2:10, and another, Jim Ramey, a record of 2:10½. For a yearling filly by him, a square gaited trotter, an offer of \$1500 was recently refused.

There is a yearling pacer at the Salinas track that attracts much attention. He is by Dictatus out of Salinas Maid 2:30 by Junio, second dam by Carr's Mambrino. Jimmy Dwain has been breaking the youngster and the speed shown by the colt is said to be sensational. William Vanderhurst is his owner and expects him to develop into a race horse.

One of the fastest workouts reported was at Louisville a few days ago, when Ed Geers, with Lord Derby 2:07½, and George Spear, with Sphinx S. 2:09½, set out to go a mile in company. The mile was in 2:22, last half in 1:08½, last quarter in 32½ seconds and the last eighth in 14½ seconds. As Lord Derby finished this mile at a clip below the two-minute rate, it looks as if, after The Abbot, he may be the sensational trotter of the year. The Abbot has not been asked to go very fast yet, but has been a mile in 2:28, last quarter in 34 seconds.

Secretary Murray Howe writes that he is more than delighted with the new track at Memphis and its location and feels confident of great success. The conditions are such that all the best horses will be attracted and hobbles will not be barred. He says: "The track is 100 feet wide, and if this extreme width makes the stretches appear as short to the horses as they do to the human eye, every faint hearted horse in the Circuit will be breaking records over it this fall." C. K. G. Billings is building a unique winter training stable at the new track. The stable proper forms three sides of a square, and it will accommodate thirty trotters and coach horses. In the centre will be a tan bark arena for training and schooling purposes.

On the day that the late Wm. E. Spier, former owner of Robert McGregor, died, Geo. H. Ketcham of Toledo was at his farm superintending the erection of a monument to the horse. This monument is of Missouri red granite, 7½ feet high, 6½ feet wide, and 1½ in thickness, and weighs six tons. It was donated to Mr. Ketcham by St. Francis de Sales church people, and was a stone intended for use in the foundation of their new church edifice. The inscription on this stone reads as follows:

Robert McGregor.
"Monarch of the Home Stretch."
Foaled 1871. Died 1891.
A Sire of Race Horses.

Says the *Salinas Journal*: "James B. Iverson has sold to Dr. Ward of San Francisco a handsome, well matched team of young carriage horses. The team was recently broken by F. M. Hammett and 'shaped up' so as to fill the eye of the most critical horse connoisseur. They are a pair of bays, clean limbed, standing 16.1 hands and high-gaited, with speed enough for any ordinary road requirements. Theo are both by Mr. Iverson's Electioneer stallion Engineer 20450. One is a gelding, five years, out of a mare by Steinway Jr., and the other is a mare, six years old, out of Jennie by the thoroughbred Kingston, a son of imported Hercules. The animals were shipped to their new owner in charge of Mr. Hammett. The price paid for the team was \$500."

Bert Wobster has taken a string of Chas. Griffith's horses from Pleasanton to the San Jose track. Bonnie Direct 2:05½ heads the string and with him are Rect 2:16½, Domino, a green pacer, a Diablo colt and Flying Jib. Tommy Murphy, the well known horseshoer, drove Flying Jib from San Francisco to San Jose for Mr. Griffith. It is a fifty mile drive and Murphy made it in four hours and a half, including a short stop at Palo Alto. He says the Jib never drew a long breath during the trip and arrived at the San Jose track looking as if he had only been out for a jog. Mr. Webster will work the horses in his string for speed preparatory to his Eastern trip. They are all in good shape and the San Jose track is in perfect condition for fast work.

Det Bigelow, who for years trained and drove the horses belonging to the late Geo. Woodard, and who knows all this horses belonging to the Woodard estate, was in the office last Tuesday and was asked about the breeding of Geo. T. Bennett, better known as the Honolulu horse, in regard to which there has been some dispute. Bigelow says there is no doubt of the breeding; that the horse is by Alex Button, first dam Maggie McMahon by Cresco 4908, second dam Annie Laurie 2:30 by Echo, fourth dam Black Swan by California Ten Broeck, fifth dam by Davy Crockett. Mr. Proctor, of Woodland, has a two year old full brother to the Honolulu horse, and Cbas. Langenour of the same place has a full sister, which he will breed to Diablo this year. The two year old is a handsome colt and the filly is also a good looker. Geo. T. Bennett was taken to Denver by John Blue, who will campaign him.

The *Western Horseman* says of the horse Boodler, a son of Boodle that was taken East last year by B. O. Van Bokkelen: "The man who is lucky enough to buy the green trotting gelding, Boodler, at the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale, next week, will get one of the greatest prizes of the year, as he is undoubtedly one of the handsomest as well as fastest green ones in the United States. In his first race last year, when sick and out of condition, he was timed separately in 2:16, and, shortly afterward, went an easy mile in 2:15, half in 1:05 and a quarter in thirty seconds. Jay Critchfield, Charlie Doble and W. L. Snow, all of whom drove him at different times last season, prophesied that he will trot in 2:10 this year. He was started in a few races to educate him last season, and has had a slow and careful preparation this spring at the hands of that veteran trainer, John Hussey, and is in the pink of condition to train on and win the money. He is well entered in the Grand Circuit."

THE SADDLE.

American and English Earnings Compared.

The exodus of so many prominent turfmen with their horses to England is at present the most talked of subject in turf circles and the question of the relative profit of racing in England and America is being discussed in every training centre in the country. Eagerly the unsophisticated are drinking in the stories of the marvelous chance of winning millions on the Epsom Downs and Newmarket Heath and it is useless to predict that many will return from their season across the pond much the wiser and much the poorer for their experience. Of course, expenses cut a small figure with men of the wealth of James R. Keene and W. C. Whitney, but the small fry who count their possessions by the thousands instead of by the millions are the ones who may have cause to regret that they did not stay and race their stables at home. Racing in England is an expensive luxury. R. Ten Broeck, the pioneer American turfman in racing abroad, lost everything except his Kentucky estate after English turf honors and in the face of the fact that his horses earned the sum of \$197,765 in that country. The expenses in the year he raced there were even more than this and he returned to this side to raise money by selling Hurstbourne, his elegant country home in the Bluegrass State. The late Milton H. Sanford was a heavy loser on his English racing venture and it is a question, notwithstanding his many successes, if Pierre Lorillard has not spent more than he has taken in by racing abroad.

A careful study of the American racing guides and the English turf calendars reveals the fact that a good race horse is a good piece of paying property in his own country. England has seen racing for two centuries and turf sports flourished in the Old World a hundred years before the promulgation of the Declaration of Independence. Still in all this period only 22 horses have won \$100,000 or over on the turf in that country, and one of these was an American bred performer. Still another would not get into the charmed circles had he not won the Grand Prix at Paris. On the other hand 15 performers have won \$100,000 or more on the American turf, and thus, with over a century's start in breeding, England has little the best of us in big winners. Below the \$100,000 line our average is better than England's. For example, Hamburg may be cited, who earned but \$62,453 during his career on the turf, an amount below that won by 49 other American horses. Still it exceeds the turf winnings in England of the much-talked-of Isonomy, Galopin and Doncaster, and is over \$20,000 more than was earned on the turf by the Derby winner, imp. St. Blaise. Take our own Iroquois, who won the Derby and St. Leger, and who figures among England's \$100,000 winners, and we have 15 performers that won more money in America than the son of imp. Leamington captured in the old world. Coming down to big races, England has never had a Derby as valuable as the Chicago World's Fair Derby, won by Boundless, in 1863, which was worth \$50,000 to the winner. The Futurity, not in one but in several years, has been worth more than any two year old race ever run in England.

The table of 50 large winners of American racing history furnishes a means of comparison of the winnings of American and English horses, and America's showing is a grand one. Fifty horses have won the enormous sum of \$4,567,683. It is worthy of note that our horses have raced longer and run a great many more races than the English stars, who have generally been retired in the zenith of their fame. England can point to no horse like Kingston, who raced successfully up to ten years of age and then went into the stud and in the second season his get raced led the winning sires of his country. The American list shows two world's records. Domino won more money as a two-year-old than any colt or filly of that age in any country and Raceland won more money than any gelding in the world. As to La Fleche and Sea Breeze, they are the only performers that have won more money than our own Miss Woodford and Firenze, both of which led such stars of the Old World as Achievement, Jannette and Formosa in this respect. Iroquois and imp. Rayon d'Or are the only \$100,000 winners that have sired horses that won \$100,000 or more on the American turf, the former getting Tammany and the latter Banquet. In the matter of \$100,000 winners St. Simon, as a sire, is in a class by himself, he having to his credit La Fleche, Persimmon, St. Frausquin and Diamond Jubilee. Isonomy, who sired Isinglass and Sea Breeze, is the only other English sire who ever got two winners of \$100,000 or over. Ormonde and his son Orme are the only two winners of this high sum that have sired winners of \$100,000 or over, Flying Fox being by the latter. Ormonde is also the only unbeaten horse in this list of big winners in either England or this country.

Cripples Scientifically Treated.

[E. C. Walker in Trotter and Pacer, May 16.]

Sometimes a game cripple, scientifically treated, beats the sound horses. This was the case in the Metropolitan Handicap race, of one mile run, last Saturday at Morris Park and won by Banaster in 1:42. The four-year old Contester, who was only beaten a head by Banaster, was the subject of special and peculiar care, by his veteran trainer Welden. A Morris track reporter states: "For four hours every day during the last week Wyndham Walden had Contester's near fore leg packed in ice to the knee to keep it from failing before the Metropolitan, and for two hours while the leg was being treated a man stood beside the Galore colt with a steam apparatus spraying his nostrils with

a solution of carbolic acid, glycerine and bicarbonate of soda. The ice was used to keep down the inflammation in a tendon ruptured last fall and the spray for an attack of chronic catarrh."

Contester is described as a strapping big fellow, sixteen hands two inches in height, with heroic proportions. Contester's troubles began two years ago this month, when he caught a severe cold, which developed into chronic catarrh. This catarrh made him thick winded, and last spring, when he was at his best, he could not run farther than seven furlongs except on very dry or very warm days.

Referring to the winner, the reporter writes: "Banaster is commonly regarded as the meanest horse, except Onondaga, his maternal grandsire, that ever looked through a bridle. Chewing up stable boys used to be his morning diversion, and long ago it became necessary to feed him with a long handled oat scoop through a hole in the wall. It takes three men with bull whips to get him out on the track to work mornings. After he gets there, however he runs. He is a regular wild horse. He represents the only potent branch of the once incomparable Leamington family, and the reason is that he is closely inbred to the great Faugh-a-Ballagh stallion. His sire Farandole, was by Enquirer, who was by Leamington, and his dam, Blessing was by Onondaga, who was by Leamington. The pedigree sharps say that this inbreeding, which has given him his great speed, is also responsible for his meanness."

It will be remembered that Banaster won a fortune for his owner, the late William H. Clark, founder of Empire City Park, when he won the Brooklyn Handicap. Mr. Clark lost it all a few weeks later when Banaster was left at the post in the Suburban. It was said that the horse bolted because his jockey, Maher, beat him over the head with a whip for refusing to break with the field. Last Saturday, Jockey Odom showed the power of kindness by patting and coaxing Banaster, who started kindly at last, and Odom was rewarded by riding him to victory.

We cannot agree with the pedigree sharps in ascribing Banaster's bad temper to Leamington, who acted very cleverly when we saw him at Chestnut Hill Farm, near Philadelphia, in 1875, having accompanied our friend the late R. B. Conklin there to inspect him. Mr. Conklin then owned the thoroughbred mare Grace Rogers by Ringdove, and we advised him to breed her to Leamington. The lucky Long Island trotting horse breeder thought that the stallion was rather leggy and washy, being a horse of the finest quality, and finally bred Grace Rogers to the great trotting sire Volunteer. The produce proved it was a mesalliance, as Volunteer had not enough knee and hock action to get trotters from thoroughbred mares.

SADDLE NOTES.

Racing will probably continue at the Oakland track until about the middle of June.

A ringer was foisted on the crowd at the Oakland track Wednesday at the Butchers' races. The old gelding Perhaps was "rung" under the name of John Brown in the vaquero's race and won easily.

R. E. de B. Lopez has had the misfortune to lose by death a two year old colt by imp. Clieleden out of imp. Utter, the dam of Articulate. The colt was very promising and had worked a quarter in 23 seconds.

It is reported that Frank Ehret has secured an option on Frank Van Meter's His Eminence for \$20,000. In Frankfort, Ky., they say that Mr. Ehret will send a representative to examine the recent winner of the Kentucky Derby. John E. Madden is also reported to have secured an option on Van Meter's promising two-year-old, Cold Stream, for a price not far from \$10,000.

A movement has been started by blue grass turfmen to petition the next Kentucky Legislature to pass a racing bill to regulate the sport in Kentucky. A bill is already being prepared. It will be fashioned after the Percy bill of New York, which will provide a State Commission to control racing and will allow thirty days only to each track.

Robert Waddell, "Virginia" Bradley's three-year-old gelding by Aloha-Virgie, ran a sensational race from a time standpoint at the Worth track May 11th. The little brown horse had older horses as competitors and was conceding weight to such good ones as Ohnet, Ben Chance, Andes, and Frangible in a mile and an eighth race. Bradley's little black rider, Seaton, had the mount, a youngster who, although he has improved, can hardly do justice to Waddell. Andes made the pace to the half-mile, Ohnet second, and Waddell third. At that point both Waddell and Ohnet moved up and, rounding into the stretch, Waddell was in front, with Dominick on Ohnet at his throatlatch, working hard to obtain the lead. But a little shaking up on the part of Seaton kept Waddell in front, and he soon won without scarcely turning a hair. The time hung out was 1:52 4-5, within a second and three-fifths of the record for the distance established by Watercure at Brighton last June. Watercure was then a three-year-old, and carried two pounds less than Waddell carried Wednesday. The fractional time for the race was: Eighth, 0:13; three-eighths, 0:36 3-5; five-eighths, 1:01 4-5; seven-eighths, 1:27. The first mile of the race was run in 1:40 3-5, and the mile from stand to stand in 1:39 4-5—a remarkable performance for the track and the day, and one that stamps Waddell as the best of the three-year-olds of the West. The performance of the Bradley horse was the talk of the track. After the race Charlie Ellison, the plunger, hurried to the paddock and offered Mr. Bradley \$12,000 for the horse, \$2,000 more than he was willing to pay two days before. The offer was declined. Mr. Bradley believes he has in Robert Waddell the winner of the American Derby, to be run at Washington Park on June 22. The little brown son of Aloha is a pet of not only the Bradloys, but of the employes of the Virginian's stable. He is named for the youthful son of a New York friend of the owner.

The victory of R. T. Wilson Jr.'s crack colt, The Parader, in the classic Withers Stakes at Morris Park was of such a nature that all turfmen are discussing it. The Parader's time, 1:42 1/2, was phenomenal, considering the heavy going and the fact that the handsome son of Longstreet was not extended. It was not stretching things to say that turfmen generally look upon The Parader as one of the finest three-year-olds that has ever been turned out. The colt is a big, powerful looking animal, though he is cleanly cut and is the typical thoroughbred. He comes from a noted family of blue-blooded racers and apparently is conscious of the fact that his present mission on the turf is to uphold the reputation of his ancestors.

Kinley Mack will not go to the post in the Brooklyn this year. It is reported that the horse's legs have filled out so badly that he can walk with difficulty. Trainer Wimmer, however, hopes to have him in shape for the Suburban. With Kinley Mack and Ethelbert both out of the Brooklyn much of the interest in this rich event will be lacking.

At the first blood stock sale of the season, held at Newmarket, England, the American bred chestnut colt King's Courier, 4 years, by Kingston-Stylitene, was sold to Lord Ellesmere for \$27,083. The horse is pronounced by the London *Field* to be the "handsomest thoroughbred in training." His engagements include the Epsom Cup, the Ascot Cup and the Alexandra Plate.

Before the races at Louisville on May 9, J. J. McCafferty disposed of thirteen horses for a total of \$7625. Andronicus was bought by G. Brown for \$1050, J. S. Gilmore got Fleuron for \$1000, and Starter Curly Brown paid \$1000 for the two-year-old Merry-maker. Lady Breton, a two-year-old, realized \$875; the two-year-old Dodie S. and old Pat Garrett \$700 each, while Himtime, the once great sprinter, went to W. L. Hazelp for \$650. Mr. Hazelp also got a two-year-old filly, Winnifred Norwood, for \$525.

It would appear as if August Belmont's sprinter, Amicitia, winner of the Fashion Stakes, bids fair to stand in the front rank of the two-year-olds. The most remarkable thing about the victory was her frequent attempts to run away, which under ordinary circumstances would serve to take all the speed and staying quality out of many youngsters. After using up much time and strength in this manner Amicitia was still able to win by a head, even though it was necessary for her jockey to ride clear around three of the leaders when half way down the stretch in order to get through. Until another more powerful two-year-old filly appears Amicitia is bound to have much loyal support.

Another American jockey has gone to England. This time it is Nash Turner. He has contracted to ride for Mr. William C. Whitney, and will have the leg up on all his horses when he can do the weight. When Turner arrives there he will make the eleventh American jockey on English soil, the lot including Sloan, the two Roiff boys, Jenkins, Maher, two Waldo brothers, Buchanan, P. McDermott and Rigby, quite a representative crowd of Americans. All told they are upward of two dozen Americans in Europe, McJoyn, Freeman, Cochrane and Ballard being in France, Cash Sloan in Russia, and Taral, Doggett, Sims, Hamilton, Morgan, Jones, Ross McIntyre and Gray in Austria. The demand for American riders in European countries in prima facie evidence that our lads have something on the foreigners somewhere. In Turner this country will lose one of the best riders it ever had. He is a master horseman when at his best. As a finisher it is doubtful if there is a rider here can hold him, and his judgo of pace is good. An illustration of his worth can be cited when he rode Smile a few days ago at Morris Park. He simply nursed a boaten horse home. Smile looked to be second best a quarter of a mile from the finish, but Turner's masterly work told the story. If Mr. Whitney has any horses which need a strong rider to draw out their true ability, he could not have made a better selection than Turner.—N. Y. Telegraph.

The top soil of the New Memphis Trotting Track is said to be quite similar to that used in finishing the Empire City track in New York city, and according to expert opinion there is nothing better for the purpose to be found in the country.

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GUN.

The California Inanimate Target Association.

The ninth tournament of the State Association will be held to-day and to-morrow at the Ingleside trap shooting grounds.

A few lines in the nature of a historical summary concerning the association may not prove uninteresting to those of our readers who have a love for sport with the shot gun.

On the evening of Saturday, June 29, 1895, delegates from twelve gun clubs, together with other sportsmen, met at the rooms of the Olympic Gun Club in this city and completed the organization of the California Inanimate Target Association which had been commenced at the first meeting held on the 27th of June. The objects of the association were to promote acquaintance and goodfellowship among sportsmen, create better skill in trap shooting and to increase the interest in local clubs throughout the State.

The officers elected were: President, Merton C. Allen, Olympic Gun Club; Vice-Presidents, A. A. Martin, Mill Valley Gun Club; E. Werner, Watsonville Gun Club; George Ditz, Stockton Gun Club; Harry Quinton, Lincoln Gun Club; Col. S. I. Kellogg, Empire Gun Club; Secretary and Treasurer, George Schaefer, Stockton Gun Club.

The initial tournament was held at the Oakland Race Track October 5th and 6th. The shooting throughout the meeting was not high class, but four men broke 15 straight in the individual events and only two broke 20 straight. J. W. Shiell broke 50 straight on the first day. Chas. A. Merrill of Stockton won the individual high average prize, Jules Bruns was second, Clarence Nauman third and J. Karney fourth.

The traps were pulled with a rope and about 14,000 blue rocks were used. The Gold Dust medal was won by J. W. Shiell with C. C. Nauman second. The six man team match for the Association trophy race, with teams from ten gun clubs entered, was won by the Stockton Gun Club on a score of 94 to 93 after shooting off a tie of 95 with the Olympic Gun Club team. The individual championship diamond medal was won by W. H. Seaver with 20 straight breaks. Dr. Barker of San Jose was second and Jack Fanning ranked third. In the Overland Monthly trophy race the Olympic and Stockton teams of six men again tied on 95 breaks (out of a possible 120) the Olympics won on the shoot off, 97 to 93. Nine gun clubs entered teams in this event. The Clabrough handicap race was the concluding event of the meeting. Shooters were handicapped from 1 to 5 birds each. The first prize, a Clabrough gun, was won by E. L. Forster. A banquet at the Occidental Hotel in the evening terminated the first tournament of the association.

The second tournament was held at Stockton on May 30 and 31, 1896. As far as the individual entries in any one trap-shooting match was concerned this meeting broke the world's record up to that time; 158 entries were made and 165 shooters took part in the different events. About 85,000 blue rocks were used. Martines Chick won the Gold Dust medal, scoring 20 straight and 17 on a tie. Fourteen teams contested for the Overland Monthly trophy; a team from Los Angeles won the trophy. Dr. Barker won the E. T. Allen cup after shooting off the tie (20 straight) with George Franzen. The individual championship medal was captured by Geo. Hinkle (Sensaboy) 20 straight, with Seaver second, who was scored a lost bird in the race although many present claimed he ran the 20 straight. Martines Chick won an L. C. Smith gun in the fourth event of the second day, Fanning, Shiell and Seaver tied for the Golcher trophy, the latter won with 18 breaks. The club six-man team championship trophy was won by the Olympic Gun Club. Len Hauxhurst made the greatest run of breaks (62) and Shiell, Chick and Seaver were the three high average men.

The Garden City was selected for the third tournament and on October 4th and 5th 1896, 168 shooters were present at the San Jose trap grounds. R. H. McCoy of Stockton won the Gold Dust medal. Dr. W. S. George won the E. T. Allen cup. The Olympic Gun Club team won the Overland Monthly trophy. C. J. Haas, of Stockton, made 20 straight and won the individual championship medal, beating Hinkle on the tie shoot off. F. B. Norton won the Golcher trophy. The Olympic Gun Club won the association trophy. C. C. Nauman was high average man.

The number of shooters participating at the fourth tournament, May 30 and 31, 1897, held at the Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction, was 140. The winners of the principal events were: Individual championship diamond medal, M. O. Feudner. Association team championship trophy, Los Angeles Gun Club, 105 breaks. Gold Dust medal, O. N. Ralphs, Los Angeles. The E. T. Allen trophy, E. E. Mason, Los Angeles. Overland Monthly trophy, Los Angeles Gun Club, 96 breaks. Golcher trophy, W. L. Stewart, of Marysville. Feudner, Mason and Chick were high average men. The purses were divided under the Rose system.

The fifth tournament was held at Del Monte Grove, Monterey, September 18th and 19th, 1897, with 58 shooters in attendance. C. Leighton won the Allen trophy, O. N. Ralphs the Gold Dust medal, Wm. Varlen the Golcher trophy, C. C. Nauman, the individual championship medal, the Olympic Gun Club team, the Overland Monthly, Association championship and Roos trophies.

At Ingleside, May 29th, 30th, 1898, the sixth meeting was held, 84 shooters participated. Otto Feudner won the Gold Dust medal and the Allen cup. Olympic Club medal, O. M. Judy (Fox). Golcher cup, H. Justins, also the Golcher individual trophy. Individual championship medal, C. C. Nauman. Association six man team trophy, Olympic Gun Club, 110 breaks. Special prize,

L. C. Smith gun, was won by "Chestnut." Feudner, Nauman and Haight were high average men. A high wind prevailed during the shooting on both days.

At Antioch, May 29th, 30th, 1899, the seventh gathering of the association members took place which is memorable with pleasant reminiscences to many present. The prize winners were: W. H. Seaver, Lincoln Gun Club trophy. Ed Schultz, Empire Gun Club trophy. C. A. Haight, Allen cup. A. J. Webb, Gold Dust medal. Dr. A. M. Barker, Garden City Gun Club trophy. Garden City Gun Club team, Roos trophy. Dr. A. T. Hyde, Olympic Gun Club trophy. Jos. Ross, Golcher trophy. C. C. Nauman, individual championship medal, Garden City Club, Antioch trophy.

During two rainy days, April 29th, 30th, 1900, at Fresno, 104 shooters endeavored to break records at the eighth tournament of the association. The weather conditions prevented carrying out the program as originally arranged. The winners of principal prizes were: Fred Feudner, Empire trophy. W. H. Varlen, Lincoln trophy. Clarence Nauman, E. T. Allen cup, individual championship medal (4th time) and Gold Dust medal. Martines Chick, Garden City trophy. Ed Feudner, Merced trophy. C. A. Merrill, Olympic trophy, Dr. Barker, San Francisco trophy. A. C. Hartley, Golcher cup. J. E. Vaughan, Fresno trophy. M. O. Feudner, Match Box trophy. J. B. McCutchan, Association trophy. Olympic Gun Club, Roos trophy and Empire Gun Club, Antioch Gun Club team trophy.

The Red Bluff Tournament.

The fourth annual tournament of the Red Bluff Gun Club on the 18th and 19th insts., according to the *Red Bluff Sentinel* is claimed to be one of the most successful and largest attended shoots ever held in the northern part of the State. The attendance of sportsmen was far in excess of anything ever seen north of San Francisco. There was not one word of discord or complaint, and the only regret of the local club is that the slowness of the live bird shoot which was not finished till about 7 o'clock Sunday evening prevented the team shoot, so that the trophy will remain in the possession of the Chico team which won it last year until the next annual shoot in Red Bluff.

The banquet was a very quiet and orderly affair and was served in excellent style at the Imperial Hotel to about 75 guests. Dr. Albright was toast master and happy responses were made by many of the visitors who had nothing but the highest praise for the tournament and their treatment in Red Bluff.

The sport at the grounds, which were in perfect order, was high class and the championship was wrested from J. H. Durst of Wheatland after a hard struggle between him, J. A. Bailey of Willows and J. E. Haugh. After several birds had been killed in succession by the three, Durst and Haugh both missed and the crowd began to josh Bailey and they talked him out of winning, as he missed the prettiest bird of the lot, so the three began the struggle over again and when Durst and Haugh missed again, Bailey dropped his bird and won the medal amid the applause and congratulations of all present. Durst was unfortunate, his gun got out of order on two occasions one barrel jarred the other off and his face was considerably bruised by the concussion.

Among the sportsmen in attendance from other places were the following: Willows—J. A. Bailey, C. H. Branham, T. Ajax, C. Branham, J. R. Garnett, Geo. Mellor, F. Burghi. Chico—V. C. Richards, J. O. Sims, G. A. Johnson, J. J. Loshbough, Geo. Thomason, L. W. Brooks, J. M. McManus, J. Brown, D. S. Salisbury, L. A. McIntosh, C. Gilbert, W. H. Miller. Sacramento—F. B. Adams, F. H. Ruhstaller, Dr. J. H. Welden, A. B. Black, Frank Newbert, J. J. Vetter, J. Gursto. Gottonwood—Dr. T. D. Goodman, J. H. Hutchinson, Dr. S. H. Weltman, W. L. Rose, I. N. Gould, Albert Kueny. Gridley—Thad Bolt, Wm. Harkey, J. E. Haugh. Durham—A. E. Woods, G. W. Jones. Green Valley—G. F. Zentgraf, L. R. Grubbs. Yuba City—J. M. Hotchkiss. Marysville—J. Stewart. San Francisco—W. H. Seaver, E. K. Darrin, Al Newbert, A. L. Black. Redding—A. F. Dobrowsky, W. A. Schroter, George Littlefield. Biggs—G. F. Ditzler. Keswick—Ben Parker, J. M. Kolb, Joe Flynn, A. D. Joslin, W. P. Thomas. Wheatland—J. H. Durst. Shasta—Dr. Edgcomb. In a great measure the success of the tournament is due to the splendid management by the committee composed of Dr. F. H. Albright, J. H. Bradley and E. F. Lennon.

The Gold Dust cup was won by Frank Newbert of Sacramento in a tie shoot off with "Ajax," Ruhstaller, Kolb and Thomason. The nearest score to 55 per cent. in the three blue rock shoots on Sunday was made by J. R. Garrett of Willows, who made 31 out of 55 targets and he was given the rifle prize donated by a wholesale house of this city. Mr. Zentgraf was awarded the medal button for the best average during Sunday's shooting. The blind prize, a gun case, went to Dr. T. D. Goodman.

The moneys were well divided and Red Bluff fared nicely compared with other places, Arthur Johnson being first in the live birds, Lange and Winters being second in Saturday's blue rock shoot, Rambo being second Sunday with Lange first in the third event Sunday and Epperson third.

Two events were on the card for the first day; those were followed by pool shooting. At 1 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, thirty-two shooters faced the set of five traps for the—

First event, Field shoot, 20 blue rocks, purse \$45, \$20, \$15 and \$10; entrance \$1—T. D. Goodman 13, I. N. Gould 16, E. J. Weldon 14, A. Woods 15, W. H. Seaver 19, W. A. Schroter 19, F. J. Ruhstaller 16, F. B. Adams 15, L. R. Grubb 14, J. H. Bradley 12, F. Fish 13, A. Kuehney 12, G. A. Johnson 19, Loshbrough 10, Richards 18, Bailey 16, J. Hutchinson 7, G. W. Jones 14, Ed Johnson 17, J. H. Durst 18, Dobrowsky 19, J. E. Haugh 15, Newbert 19, Zentgraf 16, A. L. Black 16, F.

Lange 18, L. Winter 18, Hotchkiss 17, D. Salisbury 15, Thomason 16, Epperson 15, W. Rose 16, W. H. Seaver, San Francisco; A. F. Dobrowsky and W. A. Schroter, Redding; F. N. Newbert and G. A. Johnson, Chico, each broke 19 and divided first money. J. H. Durst, Wheatland; Fritz Lange and Lou Winter, 18 each, divided second money. Ed Johnson, J. M. Hotchkiss, Yuba City; G. W. Thomason, Chico, 17 each, divided third money.

Second event, Merchandise shoot, 20 blue rocks, entrance \$1—Bradley 15, Haugh 13, Durst 12, Hutchinson 10, Gould 8, Fish 11, Weldon 15, Newbert 17, Grubb 10, Sawyer 13, Jones 14, Rose 16, Johnson 16, Loshbrough 15, Richards 17, Kuehney 9, Winters 15, Bailey 16, Lange 17, Goodman 10, Black 17, Woods 12, Ruhstaller 13, Zentgraf 15, Adams 15, Dobrowsky 16, Hotchkiss 19, Schroter 17, Salisbury 15, Thomason 16, Epperson 15, *Seaver 19, *Newbert 18. J. M. Hotchkiss, Yuba City, with 19, won first prize, the \$10 fly rod. V. C. Richards of Chico, with 17, won second prize, the \$7.50 gun case, in shoot off. G. A. Johnson of Chico, with 16, won third prize, the \$5 hunting coat, in shoot off. Boone Epperson, 15 breaks, fourth prize, \$3.50 shell case, in shoot off. G. W. Jones of Durham, fifth prize, \$2.50 cleaning outfit, with a score of 14.

Sunday, First event, Field shoot, 20 blue rocks, purse \$35, \$20, \$10 and \$5, entrance \$1—Hotchkiss 16, G. W. Jones 12, J. Flynn 11, Schroter 14, Kolb 19, Joslyn 16, Garnett 11, "Ajax," 18, S. C. Salisbury 7, G. A. Johnson 15, D. G. Salisbury 11, Mellor 6, Beuthe 14, Winters 15, Wilson 12, Vetter 16, McManus 12, Gould 15, Newbert 18, Weldon 16, Durst 17, Epperson 13, Bolt 8, Kenney 12, Gilbert 11, J. Hutchinson 6, C. Rambo 13, Bailey 15, A. E. Wood 6, C. Branham 13, Dobrowsky 15, Thomas 15, Parker 16, H. Branham 17, J. Brown 7, J. B. Higgins 6, L. W. Brooks 15, G. W. Thomas 19, Burgi 13, Lange 13, Bradley 12, Fish 12, Gusto 16, Haugh 11, Rose 16, Harkey 6, Zentgraf 17, Ruhstaller 16, J. W. Stewart 16, Loshbough 11, Ditzler 16, Goodman 13, Richards 14, L. R. Grubbs 13.

First money was divided by Kolb and Thomason. "Ajax" and Newbert divided second and third money was cut up between Durst, Zentgraf and H. Branham.

Second event, 20 blue rocks, purse \$90. (\$40, \$25, \$15 and \$10); entrance \$2.50. The Gold Dust Cup contest also counted in this event. Entrance \$1.00. Winner to receive one-third of entrance money and two-thirds of next—Goodman 10, C. Branham 17, Durst 13, Ajax 18, Garnett 10, Bailey 17, Newbert 18, Vetter 14, Zentgraf 16, Gilbert 16, Miller 17, Richards 14, Schroder 12, Joslyn 16, Parker 15, Bradley 13, Lange 11, Stewart 15, Thomason 18, A. Wilson 12, Burgi 17, Rose 12, *Seaver 17, *Gould 13, Hutchinson 10, Grubb 13, N. Gould 17, H. Branham 12, Hotchkiss 14, J. Flynn 14, Weldon 17, Gusto 16, Ruhstaller 18, Johnson 15, Loshbrough 13, Brooks 17, Dobrowsky 13, Thomas 15, Kolb 18, Winters 11, Epperson 14, Beuthe 12, Salisbury 16, Rambo 17, Fish 13, G. W. Jones 15, Salisbury 12, *Johnson 12. The winners were: First money—"Ajax," Newbert, Ruhstaller, Kolb, Thomason. Second—Branham, Gould, Bailey, Weldon, Miller, Brooks, Rambo, Burgi. Third—Gusto, Zentgraf, Gilbert, Joslyn, Salisbury. Fourth—G. A. Johnson, Thomas, Parker, Stewart, Jones.

Third event, 15 blue rocks, \$100 offered by Frank J. Ruhstaller of Sacramento, Douglas S. Cone and Burrress and Epperson of Red Bluff; \$50, \$30, \$20; entrance \$4—Epperson 12, Gould 11, Newbert 14, Zentgraf 13, Vetter 11, Ajax 12, Johnson 13, Richards 12, Thomason 14, Garnett 10, *Harkey 9, Wm. Rose 9, Schroeder 8, Joslyn 12, Thomas 10, F. Lange 14, J. Flinn 10, *Rambo 9, Stewart 9, C. Branham 13, Ruhstaller 10, Weldon 12, Gusto 12, Durst 9, Barham 12, Loshbrough 10, Burgi 14, Hotchkiss 13, Ed Johnson 10, Mellor 12, Dobrowsky 12, Kolb 13, Parker 11, L. Winters 9, *Seaver 14, *Goehring 7. The winners were: First money—Newbert, Thomason, Burgi, Lange. Second—Branham, Zentgraf, Johnson, Hotchkiss, Kolb. Third—Epperson, Weldon, Gusto, "Ajax," Barham, Richards, Mellor, Dobrowsky, Joslyn.

Fourth event, 12 live birds. Purse \$40. \$25, \$15, Championship of Northern California medal, entrance \$2.50, birds extra—

Goodman 8, Hotchkiss 16, A. Johnson 12, Ruhstaller 16, Adams *, *Gusto 6, Weldon 12, Grubb 10, *Harkey 7, Garnett 11, Haugh 12, *Epperson 2, *Johnson 3, *Simmons 8, *Salisbury 5, Schroter 11, Joslyn 10, *Kolb 3, *Lang 0, Mellor 5, *N. Gould 2, Hutchinson *, *Ajax 7, *Rose 4, Newbert 11, Vetter *, Durst 12, Zentgraf 10, Ditzler *, Bailey 12, *Bolt 3, Stewart 11, Burgi 11, *Gilbert 7, Richards 11, Woods *, *Dobrowsky 4, Thomas 11, C. Branham 11, G. W. Jones 16, Thomason 9. The winners of the money were: First—Arthur Johnson, Durst, Weldon, Bailey, Haugh. Second—Newbert, Garnett, Stewart, Burgi, Richards, Schroter, Thomas, Branham. Third—Hotchkiss, Ruhstaller, Zentgraf, Grubb, Joslyn, Jones.

At the Traps.

On May 6th at Eureka, the Eureka, Blue Lake and Scotia Gun Clubs held a blue rock shoot at Eureka. A diamond medal was won by J. M. Carson of the Eureka Gun Club, three men tied on low scores for the leather medal. A perusal of the following scores shows in a 25 bird race, the creditable average of 17 and 17-20ths. This average will compare very favorably with many 25 bird races held at Ingleside or Alameda Junction.

J. M. Carson 22, W. C. Elmore 19, C. P. Soule 18, Curtis Falk 19, H. F. Ferrill 19, J. K. Dunford 17, G. L. Roberts 18, I. R. Russ 19, Harry Kelly 18, Fred Robinson 17, H. H. Buhne 16, L. J. Greenberg 21, L. F. Puter 21, E. C. Pluko 16, Charles Falk 16, Can. Young 17, G. A. Duncan 20, H. Schwab 15, C. J. Janssen 15, J. H. Kingston 15.

The main attraction for shooters last Sunday was the blue rock shoot of the Olympic Gun Club. That the program offered was a popular one is shown in the smashing of over 10,000 targets during the day. The shoot was the biggest club affair given on the grounds this year. The principal feature of the meeting was the efforts of the shooters to secure gold or silver bars for straight runs of 25 or 15 targets, respectively. Thirty-four of the prized tokens were captured by the following experts: Otto Feudner, 2 gold and 7 silver bars; Ed Schultz, 1 gold and 2 silver bars; V. J. La

Motte 1, H. Rickleson 1, F. W. King 2, H. Justins 1, Dr. A. T. Derby 2, E. Kerrison 1, Jules Bruns 1, R. C. Rosenberg 1, D. Daniels 1, E. Klevesahl 1, Fred Feudner 2, "Pete Wilson" 3, A. M. Shields 1, A. J. Webb 1, and W. J. Golcher, 2 silver bars each. The distribution of these prizes kept Colonel Harry Hosmer busy until he ran out of speeches and bars simultaneously. The scores in the various events follow:

Club race, twenty-five targets—

Feudner, Otto, f.....	11111	11011	11111	11111	11111	—24
Klevesahl, E. f.....	11110	11111	11111	11111	11111	—24
Golcher, W. J. f.....	11111	11011	11111	11111	11111	—23
Webb, A. J. f.....	10111	11111	11111	11111	11110	—23
Feudner, Fred, f.....	01111	11110	11111	11111	11111	—23
Schultz, Ed. f.....	11111	11011	10110	11111	11111	—22
Foster, Ed. L. f.....	11011	10111	11111	11111	11111	—22
Rickleson, E. f.....	11111	11111	10111	11111	11111	—22
Bancroft, P. f.....	01111	11011	11111	11111	11111	—22
King, F. W. f.....	01111	10011	11111	11110	11111	—21
Feudner, Ed. f.....	10010	10111	11010	11010	11111	—19
"Slade" f.....	11111	10101	10110	11111	01100	—19
Shields, A. M. f.....	11011	11110	11011	00111	11110	—19
Shields, A. M. f.....	01101	11111	00111	11001	11111	—19
Schultz, E. f.....	10111	01111	00101	11111	11100	—18
Sears, H. W. f.....	01111	01111	11001	11101	10111	—18
Weil, A. L. f.....	10110	10100	01111	11111	01111	—18
Bancroft, P. f.....	01101	01110	10011	10011	01111	—17
Hosmer, H. f.....	00111	11001	10101	00111	10111	—16
"George" f.....	00111	11110	11111	01001	10000	—14
"Oldman" f.....	11011	00110	11011	00000	11101	—14
Unger, M. E. f.....	10010	11111	10110	10000	00111	—13
W. J. f.....	10100	10100	00100	11110	01011	—13

†Silver bar. *Back score.

Second, third and fourth events, 15 targets each—Rosenberg 15*, 12, 9, Daniels 15*, 15*, 11; Rickleson 15*, 14, 11; Schultz 15*, 14, 13; Bruns 15*, O. Feudner 14, 14, 14; Webb 14, 14, 12; Shields 14, 12; La Motte 14, 12, 10; Forster 14, 14, 13; Klevesahl 14, 14, 13; F. Feudner 14, 13, 10; Debenham 14, 14, 12; Burnell 14; Haight 14, 13; Hoyt 14, 10; "Pigeon" 14, 11; Iverson 13, 12, 11; Sears 13, 13, 10; E. Feudner 13, 13, 11; "Slade" 13, 11, 11; Hauer 13, 10, 9; Karney 13; "Wilson" 13, 11, 10; Golcher 12, 12, 10; Robertson 12, 12, 12; Smith 12, 9, 8; McCutchan 12, 10; Murdock 12; Derby 12, 12, 11; Kerrison 12; King 12, 10; Sanborn 12, 10, 8; Kerrison 12, 10; Justins 12, 10; George 11, 9, 8; Wiel 11, 10; Hoag 11, 11; Reed 12, 11, 9; Scott 12, 11, 8; Gordon 9, Wirtner 8. Merchandise prize shoot, 25 targets—O. Feudner, *Klevesahl, 24 each; King, *23; Bruns, F. Feudner, Iverson, Daniels, 22 each; Robertson, Hoag, Webb, 21 each; Schultz, McCutchan, Debenham, Karney, 20 each; "Wilson," Burnell, Derby, 19 each; Sanborn, Shields, Smith, Justins, Scott, E. Feudner, 18 each; Golcher, Rickleson, 17 each; Rosenberg, 16; Thomas, Kerrison, 15 each; Gordon, 14; Sweeney, 13; "Lobster," George, 12 each; Lewis, 11.

The ties in the first six classes shot off in a "miss and out" for choice of prizes in the different classes, the winners were: First class—Klevesahl and Feudner; second class—King; third class—Daniels, Bruns and Iverson; fourth class—Webb, Robertson and Schultz; fifth class—Schultz, Karney and Debenham; sixth class—Burnell, Wilson and Derby.

In a "miss and out" for a special prize the scores were: Schultz 16, Sweeney 8, F. Feudner 5, Shields 4, "Wilson" 2, Gordon 2, George 0, Derby 0.

In practice shooting at 25 targets a summary of the scores is as follows, stars denoting the winning of gold or silver bars—O. Feudner 25*, 25*, 24, 21, 16*, 15*, 15*, 15*, 16*, Ed Schultz 25*, 24*, 23, 23; Derby 24, 23, 22*, 22, 15; Webb 24, 19; Wilson 24*, 22, 22, 20; Hauer 23; Kerrison 22; McCutchan 22, 20, 15, 12; Sweeney 22, 21, 20, 17; Shields 22, 21, 20, 20, 18, 17; Rickleson 22; Justins 22*, 21; Klevesahl 21; Debenham 21; La Motte 21; Thomas 20, 18; Robertson 20, 18; Iverson 20, 17, 17; Reed 20; Haight 20; Hoag 20; George 19, 15, 15; "Pigeon" 19, Olsen 18, 17, 15; Daniels 18; Hoyt 18, 15; Scott 18; Rosenberg 18; Andres 17, 15, 12, 13; Owens 17; Wirtner 17, 13, 12; Smith 16; Hosmer 16, 13; Sanborn 16, 14; Wiel 15, 15; Knick 14. Many of the shooters failing to make straight runs withdrew and re-entered.

Club race, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Jackson, G. H. T.....	11212	12222	12111	—15
Forster, E. L.....	11221	11121	11221	—15
Murdock, W. E.....	21111	*1111	12112	—14
Shaw, C. H.....	02222	22222	22222	—14
Rosenberg, R. C.....	21111	21202	22122	—14
Haight, C. A.....	21222	22130	12121	—14
Derby, Dr. A. T. f.....	21111	02132	11131	—14
Karney, J. J.....	11111	22221	12121	—13
Sweeney, J. J.....	02220	21212	11211	—13
Derby, Dr. A. T.....	11111	12301	11101	—13
Donohoe, Ed f.....	11112	01221	21*30	—12
Wiel, A. L.....	01111	11010	10221	—11
Sweeney, J. J. f.....	*1101	22021	01111	—11
Ross, J. f.....	12111	2w		—6

†Back scores (shot in 15 bird pool). †Guest. *Dead out.

First 15 bird pool, \$5 entrance, 30 yards—

Haight.....	21221	11112	22212	—15
Shaw.....	12222	22222	22222	—14
Jackson.....	22221	01220	11112	—13
Donohoe.....	11121	12212	*1101	—13

Second 15 bird pool—

Shaw.....	22222	22011	22122	—14
Jackson.....	12121	21111	21211	—15

Third 15 bird pool—

Jackson.....	12211	11212	10110	—14
Shaw.....	2*121	22130	22222	—13

A Southern California exchange says that a number of trap shooting enthusiasts at Avalon, Catalina, have banded together and organized a gun club, which will be open not only to members, but also to others who may at any time be on the island and desire to shoot blue rocks. The Avalon Gun Club will hold its first semi-annual tournament early in July, and a substantial list of various kinds of prizes will be offered, which is expected to draw shooting talent from all over California. The idea of having a club thirty miles from the mainland is a new and probably a successful one. O. O. Orr and E. L. Doran are leaders in the enterprise, and there are a number of Avalon sportsmen who have affiliated with the new club.

ROD.

Coming Events.

May 25—Fly-casting. Saturday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
May 26—Fly-casting. Sunday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Anglers' Song.

Away, away, to the hookside green,
In the morning's earliest flush,
To the purling brook where the alders lean
Gracefully o'er the water's rush,
And the golden sun, with its many-hued sheen,
Makes the tinted wavelets bluish.

The lancewood rod, with its supple tip,
Is sound and strong as a pine;
But, arching, it bends with a dainty dip
When the hook trout strains the line,
And the spray flies high when the fish's lip
Is pierced by the hook's sharp tine.

The tackle's strong and the water's right,
So there's chance for luck to-day;
With the wind in the south and the sun not bright,
Our creels will surely weigh,
Ere with weary feet, by the gloaming's light,
Homeward, we wend our way.

And where the mossy bank is sprayed
By the water's roaring fall,
'Neath the slender birches' flickering shade,
We'll rest and, thankful, recall
That, of sports the Fates for men have made,
Angling's the best of all.

—National Sportsman.

The San Francisco Striped Bass Club held an outing, the first this season, last Sunday at Stratton's Point, a location about two miles' walk on the bay shore beyond San Rafael station. The following bold clam casters were under the leadership of Captain Billy Ashcroft: Chas. Breidenstein, Chas. H. Kewell, Jim Turner, Will Turner, Terry Evans, Fred Daverkosen, George Walters, Sid Hall, Newt Wright, James Watt and Elmer Rodekopf. The day was an ideal one for an outing, the point selected proved fairly good for bass fishing, in fact, is looked upon as a most promising spot for the sport. In the afternoon a strong wind prevailed, but the fishermen sought the various sheltered coves abounding along the shore and comfortably continued their efforts to hook bass. Eighteen fish were caught, small ones, the best results being obtained on the incoming tide two hours before flood and the first two hours of the ebb. The day is memorable for the fact that "Doc" Watts, on this trip, caught his first bass. It was not a large one, but he at last "broke the ice." He has been after the fish persistently for a long time past, and as is the luck with many other anglers, had not the pleasure of recording a single striped bass until last Sunday. We would not be at all surprised to see the "Ripley high hook" medal in his possession before long.

The club held a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Nat Mead. Wm. F. Helligass and Gideon Luttrell were elected to membership. After club business matters were transacted the members present enjoyed a social session. The club fishing season will be closed during the month of June.

Rev. O. W. Jackson and Senator Mac fished the Corte Madera from the railroad bridge to San Quentin on Sunday. Six striped bass, the largest weighing six pounds was the catch. Harry Baum, Chas. Rayner, George Rumpf and A. Herzog tried the waters at Point San Quentin for bass but did not get a strike.

The Santa Rosa Democrat says: "Among the bills passed by the recent Legislature of this State was one prohibiting anglers from taking trout weighing less than half a pound. If some public-spirited individual will now kindly notify all the little fellows not to bite, a great deal of trouble and inconvenience will be avoided."

It is legal to catch half-pounders but they must not be sold under that weight. Fish under six inches in length are of illegal size, but how is catching them to be avoided?

Careful anglers, when replacing a small trout in the stream, will handle the fish with wet hands. A dry hand will remove the viscid matter enveloping the fish as well as some of the scales. A fish thus handled will nearly always die afterwards from the white fungoid growth that fastens to the denuded places on the fish.

"Midnight" Miller and William Schadd camped at Glen Ellen last Saturday night and fished the stream to Sonoma on Sunday. Miller hooked a nice pound fish and a number of smaller ones. Schadd also had a few small fish. Louis Rondeau cast his leader in the Sonoma creek on Sunday near Glen Ellen; he captured a fine large fish and a number of small ones.

A letter from an angler at Laurel, Santa Cruz county, states that the fly-fishing in the San Lorenzo is excellent, although the fish are not very large sized. The favorite flies are the black gnat, jungle cock, gray May, professor, coachman and royal coachman, Nos. 12 and 16.

Fishing in the Purissima should be at its best in the latter part of July and August following. The stream is full of fish but they are small.

Chas. Precht fished Sonoma creek from Caliente down to Schellville on Sunday last with but ordinary results.

George Lowenberg, an expert angler of this city, has just returned from an Eastern trip.

Point Reyes anglers have not met with much luck in the tide waters recently.

San Andreas lake, it is reported, will be opened on the 1st of June.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

May 21—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Doings in Dogdom.

W. J. Foster has bred one of his bitches to N. H. Hickman's Norfolk Trueman.

The Dachshunde bitch Venlo's Rhoda, purchased from L. A. Klein by Col. W. S. Martin during the bench show, is in whelp to Ch. Venlo's Importation.

There was an opportunity for some of our local fanciers to obtain a fund of knowledge in kennel affairs during show week that ought to have been taken advantage of.

Dachshundes were almost up to the numbers of any of the past shows but in quality ranked anything ever shown here. The entries included some of the best in the United States.

W. Halley's puppy Midnight which won second to Norfolk Mainstay is a Warren Clerk puppy out of Veracitat. He was whelped last September and is a more than likely looking Fox Terrier.

In regard to Le King, a well known fancier is authority for the remark "that Le King should win there is no question, but no owner has the right to win on a dog's former reputation. That the sooner coast breeders will keep their St. Bernards, Bull Terriers and other non-working breeds in plump condition the better chances they will stand to win under the average judge who has no axes to grind."

John Bradshaw, proprietor of Woodlawn Kennels, reports the breeding of O. O. Heydenfeldt's Woodcote Wonder and P. C. Myer's Newmarket Queen. Woodcote Wonder also served L. A. Klein's Nancy (Ch. Cordona—Edgewood Topsy) and Belle Balsamo (Woodcote Balsamo—Lady Marlborough) this week.

Something doing in Collies evidently. O. J. Albee writes as follows:

"I had the pleasure of a nice visit from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarrett. He greatly admired my Collies, and pronounced Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. a grand dog and one hard to beat. I sold to him while here a sister of Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr., Ormskirk Queenie, A. K. C., 50168. She is a very fine bitch and was greatly admired by Mr. Lacey, at Tanforan Park, who judged her there. I sold her for a good price or I should not have let her go. I also sold him a bitch puppy by Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr.—Wellesbourne Happy Medium. And if she turns out, as I expect she will, we will hear something from her in the future."

Bench Show Notes.

The glowing and fulsome special report of the bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club which appears in the *American Field* is not warranted by circumstances we firmly believe. The "substantial balance on the right side of the ledger" is a myth and the "sanguine feeling among officers and club members that augured well for future shows" was not apparent when Secretary-Treasurer J. P. Norman tendered his resignation on the second evening of the show. The bench show committee worked hard to make the show a success but the same unpopular influences that have handicapped the club for the past two years were obstacles that could not be overcome.

The management of details and the conduction of the show this month was not by any means as efficient as it had been in the previous shows and exhibitors were put to many annoying inconveniences and unnecessary delays that should not have prevailed. The tardy appearance of the catalogue on the first day and the subsequent inaccuracies and mistakes in the marked catalogue were such as to practically make the document worthless.

It is rumored that there will soon be a reorganization of the club effected. This will undoubtedly be a move in the right direction.

It is reported that a protest will be made against the award of first to the Bull Terrier Banjo in limit dogs. Banjo is now a champion, having won first in winners at the shows of '99, Tanforan and last year. A protest in this case is entirely unnecessary; the improper entry will not be overlooked by Secretary Vredenburg when the official list of wins is forwarded to New York, and the carelessness of the club employees will cause the club to be mulcted in the sum of \$25.00 fine.

Another instance of careless clerical work is shown in the placing of the Mastiff Queen F. in the winners class, where she did not belong on her win of third in novice—this will not pass the scrutiny of the New York office.

Still another instance of carelessness was the listing of a Great Dane bitch puppy in the dog puppy class. This dog was not taken in the ring at all and no attempt made during the show to rectify the error. This has been supplemented by an utter indifference to the owner's efforts in obtaining his entitled redress—a return of his entry fee.

The conclusion of the list of awards is herewith given. In connection with this subject we must disclaim all responsibility for any mistakes appearing. The marked catalogue and the list given to the daily press were our only resources for preparing the regular and special awards and from subsequent returns we find them to be inaccurate in many respects. The responsibility for this condition of affairs rests with the office force and is inexcusable.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 C F Pedrotters' Toby Jr. Novice dogs—C J Thomas Jr's Prince Bloomfield. Limit dogs—1 P J McCormack's Rory M 2 Gus Lano's Pilot B, 3 G C Thomas Jr's Prince Bloomfield, res L S Adams' Toronto Mike, h c F B Adams Con A, absent B B Lathbury's Rockwood Jr. Open dogs—1 A B Truman's Mike Swivelor T, 2 G C Thomas Jr's Prince Bloomfield, 3 V E Luthr's Glenmore Sultan, res L S Adams Jr's Toronto Mike, v h c F B Adams' Con A, absent B B Lathbury's Rockwood Jr. Winners, dogs—A B Truman's Mike Swivelor T, res P J McCormack's Rory M. Puppy bitches—1 Duval Moore's Lady Bess M. Novice bitches—D M Stanley's Lady Melba, 2 J White Jr's Maxine. Limit bitches—Howard Black's Lady Josie II, 2 D M Stanley's Lady Melba, 3 J F Koley's Lady Glenbrook, v h c H M Fortescue's Beauty II. Open bitches—1 A B Truman's Lady Swivelor, 2 Duval Moore's Queen Bess II. Winners, bitches—1 A B Truman's Lady Swivelor, res Howard Black's Lady Joseph II.

GORDON SETTERS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 Thomas Russell's Nellie II. Open dogs and bitches—1 Louis J Ehret's Crackerjack, 2 J H W Muller's Belle M, absent Mrs N H Hickman's Major II. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Louis J Ehret's Crackerjack, res J H W Muller's Belle M.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Pointer and Setter dogs—1 J E Lucas' Pointer Alec C, 2 Charles F Hartmetz' English Setter Oakley Hill, 3 L J Aubert's Pointer Ashbury. Pointer and Setter bitches—1 J E Terry's English Setter Lady, 2 Stockdale Kennels' Pointer Nellie Wilson.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 T A Leonard Jr's Dennis C, 2 M Brisco's Terry McGovern, 3 J Duffy's Irish Duke. Open dogs—1 A T Leonard Jr's Dennis C, 2 S W Horton's Robert Emmet. Winners, dogs—1 A T Leonard Jr's Dennis C, res S W Horton's Robert Emmet. Limit bitches—1 W H Williams' Bessie W. Winners, bitches—1 W H Williams' Bessie W.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—3 E J Johnson's Peter Jackson. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Redwood Cocker Kennels' Peg Woffington. Withheld—A G McKillo's Mc. Open dogs, bitches and winners' withheld.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black puppy dogs—1 Geo Bell's Masterpiece, 2 Kenneth Preuss' Windy Jim. Novice dogs, black—1 Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' Pine Hill Cuckoo; 2 Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Havoc, 3 James H Jones' Black Silk, res Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' Rowdy Woodcock, v h c Mrs J M Richards Dandy Richards, b c Geo E Brown's Oakland Fascination. Limit dogs—1 Edwin W Fiske's Colonist, 2 George Bell's Masterpiece, 3 Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Havoc, absent George Bell's Standard. Black open dogs—1 Edwin W Fiske's Champion Premier, 2 Edwin W Fiske's Colonist, 3 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Champion Viscount, res Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Havoc, absent George Bell's Standard and Rodwood Cocker Kennels' Champion Dufferin Pastime. Black winners, dogs—1 Edwin W Fiske's Champion Premier, res Edwin W Fiske's Colonist. Black puppy bitches—W F Roeder's Lady Del Monte, 2 Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Topsy, 3 Geo Bell's Minstrel Girl, v h c M Lustenberger's Topsy. Black novice bitches—1 Dr A C Kellogg's Lady McDuff, 2 George Bell's Minstrel Girl, 3 A Wolfen's Judy. Black limit bitches—1 Mrs J P Atkins' Mona II, 2 Fred Zurlowen's Powhattan Lou, 3 George Bell's Minstrel Girl, res Hugh Mauldin's Lady Gaylord, v h c Miss F J Hatje's Woodstock Minerva, absent Edwin W Fiske's Rara Avis. Black winners, bitches—1 Mrs J P Atkins' Mona II, res Dr A C Kellogg's Lady McDuff. Cockers other than black, novice dogs—1 Pino Hill Kennels' Uncas, 2 Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Rainey, 3 Mrs B Clark's Oaksie Viscount, absent H C Stillwell's Reckless. Limit dogs other than black—1 C D Mead's Perfection, 2 Edwin W Fiske's Chief II, 3 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie, res Edwin W Fiske's Winsford Bustle, v h c Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' Uncas, h c Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Rainey. Open dogs other than black—1 C T Meade's Perfection, 2 Edwin W Fiske's Mohican, 3 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie, res Mrs P C Meyer's Champion Colorado. Winners, dogs other than black—1 C T Mead's Perfection, res Edwin W Fiske's Chief II. Puppy bitches other than black—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Plumeria Cleo, 2 C T Reed's Red Cross; 4 William F Taylor's Queen Nuisance. Novice bitches other than black—Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Plumeria Cleo, 2 C T Reed's Redcross, 3 William F Taylor's Queen Nuisance. Novice, bitches other than black—Plumeria Cocker Kennels Plumeria Cleo, 2 Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Ruby, 3 C T Mead's Redcross, v h c Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Plumeria Flo. Limit bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Plumeria Fancy, 2 Edwin Fiske's Braeside Betty, 3 Mrs P C Meyer's La Paloma, v h c F C Mead's Redcross. Open bitches other than black—1 Plumeria Kennel's Plumeria Fancy, 2 Edwin Fiske's Braeside Betty, 3 Mrs P C Meyer's La Paloma. Winners, bitches—1 Plumeria Cocker Kennel's Plumeria Fancy, res Edwin W Fiske's Braeside Betty.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs P J Norman's Lord Montez, 2 William T Magee's Winner, 3 W B Sink Jr's Sir Montez. Novice dogs—1 W T Magee's Winner, 2 W B Sink Jr's Montez, 3 Miss Pearl Sabin's Brisk. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Thomas Magee's Winner, 2 W B Sink Jr's Sir Montez, 3 H D Pillsbury's Sly, v h c Mrs L Budd Rosenberg's Mr. Snook, absent, L A Klein's Prince and Miss Pearl Sabin's Brisk. Open dogs—1 Mrs Thomas Magee Jr's Brisk Winner, 2 Mrs H H Carlton's Tremont, absent L A Klein's Prince. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs J P Norman's Lord Montez, res W T Magee's Winner. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs H H Carlton's Oaksie's Princess of Avondale. Limit bitches—1 Mrs J P Norman's Lady Montez, absent, W G Kendall's Mog. Open bitches—J S Thomas' Endcliffe Lita, 2 Mrs J P Norman's Lady Montez, absent W G Kendall's Meg. Winners, bitches—1 J S Thomas' Endcliffe Lita, res Mrs J H Norman's Lady Montez.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Miss E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie, 2 Mrs J H Follis' Red Wull, 3 C Dyes' Ormskirk Emerald III, res Mrs Walter Magee's Laddie,

h c E A Bernard's Old Hall General, h c Winters Collie Kennels' Dormer, absent Adam Brehm's Shepp. Novice dogs—1 George Getjen's Verona Laddie, 2 Red Wull, 3 G Martin's Cheviot Laddie, res Mrs Louisa Harrison's Ormskirk Harry, v h c Laddie, h c C E Miller's Philip I, h c Mrs G B Ludlow's Klondike Scott, h c J A Hammersmith's Bruce Lad, h c Dr F W Browning's Ormskirk Chromo, c T Edward Bailey's Ormskirk Blucher Jr, c W C Spencer's Cliff, absent J L Flood's Maxwell. Limit dogs—1 Winters' Collie Kennels' Verona Battle, 2 A B Spreckels' Danum Wonder, 3 Red Wull, res Cheviot Laddie, v h c Ormskirk Harry, absent Maxwell. Open dogs—1 Danum Wonder, 2 Red Wull, 3 Cheviot Laddie, res Ormskirk Harry. Winners, dogs—1 Mrs E B Grave's Verona Braw Laddie, res Winters' Collie Kennels Verona Battle. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs J H Hanson's Verona Mollie, 2 Winters' Collie Kennels' Pleasant Fanny, 3 Col F V Northup's Snowball, res Winters' Collie Kennels' Donaldina, v h c Miss A Sparrow's Tilda Jane. Novice bitches—1 Pleasant Fanny, 2 R B Milroy's Babe, absent Mrs C Mehrling's Lad's Bell. Winners, bitches—1 Verona Mollie, res Pleasant Fanny.

POODLES—Open dogs and bitches—1 L A Klein's Cocaine, 2 Dr L Bazet's Athos.

PUGS—Puppy dogs—v h c J Boardman's Toody. Open bitches—1 Mrs G Steadman Thomas' Endcliffe Venolia.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 R H Rountree's Newmarket Duke. Novice dogs—1 E Attridge's Teddy, 2 Miss B E Russell's Jerry R, 3 Miss H Vieller's Bloomsbury's Tip, res T F Bonnet's Woodbury Prince, v h c R H Skimming's Bloomsbury Boy, v h c W Popplewell's Venture. Limit dogs, 35 pounds or under—1 J D Spreckels Jr's Banjo, 2 O O Heydenfeldt's Bayview Brigadier. Limit dogs, over 35 pounds—1 Miss B E Russell's Jerry R, 2 C E Worden's Jane's Venom, 3 A Joseph's Bloomsbury Baron, res A Roncouvier's Woodcote Duke, v h c J H Mohring's Rudyard, absent J F Ernenwein's Edgewood Gold Dollar, S Christensen's Woodcote Venom II. Open dogs, 35 pounds or under—1 J D Spreckels Jr's Banjo, 2 O O Heydenfeldt's Bayview Brigadier. Open dogs, over 35 pounds—1 Woodcote Wonder, 2 Jerry R. Winners, dogs—1 O O Heydenfeldt's Woodcote Wonder, res J D Spreckels Jr's Banjo. Puppy bitches—1 A Joseph's Imp, 2 J I Sparrow's Edgewood Jean II. Novice bitches—1 O O Heydenfeldt's Dot, 2 A Joseph's Imp, 3 C Steinbach's Bloomsbury Queen. Limit bitches, 30 pounds or under—1 P C Meyer's Newmarket Queen, 2 A Joseph's Imp. Limit bitches, over 30 pounds—1 L A Klein's Belle Balsamo, 2 Dr H L Tevis' Lady Venom, 3 O O Heydenfeldt's American Belle. Open bitches, 30 pounds or under—Absent L A Klein's Bayview Beryl. Open bitches, over 30 pounds—1 L A Klein's Belle Balsamo, 2 Dr H L Tevis' Lady Venom, 3 O O Heydenfeldt's American Belle, res C Steinbach's Bloomsbury Queen, absent L A Klein's Bayview Beryl. Winners, bitches—1 L A Klein's Belle Balsamo, res J I Sparrow's Edgewood Jean II.

BULLDOGS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Mrs W M Robert's Jim Jams, absent I Foss' Topsy. Limit dogs—1 Jim Jams, 2 L S Greenbaum's Harry Lacy. Open dogs—1 L A Klein's Ch Ivel Rustic, 2 H S Scheffauer's St Lithans Ruler, 3 A S Howe's Cribb E. Open bitches—1 L A Klein's Beaumaris Fortune. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Ivel Rustic, res Beaumaris Fortune.

DACHSHUNDE—Novice dogs—1 Prof C E Strassburger's Heisel, 2 Col W S Martin's Snook, 3 Col W S Martin's Rex M. Limit dogs—1 Snook, 2 Rex M, absent Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo Notion. Open dogs—1 Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo Forever, 2 Snook, 3 Rex M. Winners, dogs—1 Venlo Forever, res Hiesel. Limit bitches—1 Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo Rhoda, 2 Col W S Martin's Waldene Frau. Open bitches—1 Venlo Farm Kennels' Venlo, 2 Col W S Martin's Isolda, 3 Waldene Frau, absent Dr E Bunnell's Theckla and Helga. Winners, bitches—1 Venlo, res Venlo Rhoda.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Mainstay, 2 W Halley's Midnight, 3 R Armstrong's Farnwood Briar, res C K Harley's Klickitat, v h c J H Dibbern's Pythelch Valent, h c E W Joy's Casey J. Novice dogs—1 Miss Pearl Coutts' Intrepid, 2 Woodlawn Kennels' Dictator, 3 M Hawley's Rag Time, res Klickitat, v h c Pythelch Valent, absent J L Flood's Captain of Alma and L Knott's Iritator. Limit dogs—1 Norfolk Mainstay, 2 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Truman, 3 C K Harley's Vibo, res Dictator, v h c Pythelch Valent, absent A J Allen's Bobs. Open dogs—1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Richmond, 2 Norfolk Mainstay, 3 Vibo, res Woodlawn Kennels' Fordham, v h c C K Harley's Warren Seepie, v h c Pythelch Valent, absent Captain of Alma. Winners' dogs—1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Richmond, res Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Mainstay. Puppy bitches 1 J B Martin's Powhattan Queen, 2 D C Murphy's Midnight, 3 C K Harley's Lolita. Novice bitches—1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Twostep, 2 F H Lackmann's Lewanee Lace, 3 Woodlawn Kennels' Legs and Feet, res H F Lackmann's Lowanee Love, v h c Lolita. Limit bitches—1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Ruby, 2 H F Lackmann's Liberty Bell, 3 C K Harley's Norfolk Queen Danco, res C K Harley's Carmencita, v h c J B Martin's Golden Sunshine, v h c Woodlawn Kennels' Dottie, v b c Woodlawn Kennels' Lady Mask, h c W Moore's Vina Belle, absent Mrs C E Turner's Nuisance. Open bitches—1 Norfolk Kennels' Norfolk Handicraft, 2 R F Lackmann's Lewanee Blue Bell, 3 Woodlawn Kennels' Eclipse Blanche, res Norfolk Queen Dance, v h c Carmencita, v h c Vina Belle, v h c C K Harley's Ione, h c Thornhill Kennels' Thornhill Legnarda. Winners' bitches—1 Norfolk Handicraft, res Lowanee Blue Bell.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hair)—Puppy dogs—1 C W Keyes' Ridgewood Tim. Novice dogs—1 Ridgewood Tim. Limit dogs—1 C W Keyes' Hillcrest Fencer, 2 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Sky Scraper, 3 Walter Magee's Cairnsmuir General. Open dogs—1 Hillcrest Fencer, 2 Endcliffe Sky Scraper, 3 Cairnsmuir General, absent C W Keyes' Champion Meersbrook Bristles and Captain D K Shaw's Rio. Winners, dogs—1 Hillcrest Fencer, res Endcliffe Sky Scraper. Puppy bitches—1 C W

Koyes' Hillcrest Fairy. Limit bitches—1 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Ophir. Open bitches—1 C W Keyes' Champion Hillcrest Solace. Winners, bitches—1 Champion Hillcrest Solace, res Hillcrest Fairy.

IRISH TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 H D Pillsbury's Endcliffe Taudstickor, 2 Thomas Howard's Galtee Moore, absent Mrs W B Hooper's Pat H and W Le Monnier's Endcliffe Padlar. Open dogs—1 H D Pillsbury's Endcliffe Taudstickor, 2 Thomas Howard's Galtee Moore. Winners, dogs—1 Endcliffe Taudstickor, 2 Galtee Moore. Limit bitches—1 George S Thomas' Endcliffe Kitty, absent E Courtney Ford's Virginia F. Open bitches—1 George S Thomas' Endcliffe Shela, absent Virginia F. Winners, bitches—1 Endcliffe Kitty, res Champion Endcliffe Shela.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Rebel, 2 Mrs R F Perkins' Nosegay Dandelion. Open dogs—1 Nosegay Dandelion, absent, Nosegay Kennel's Nosegay Sweet William. Winners, dogs—1 Nosegay Dandelion, res Endcliffe Rebel. Novice bitches—1 Brandywine Kennel's Babberton Lass. Limit bitches—1 Babberton Lass. Open bitches—1 Babberton Lass. Winners, bitches—1 Babberton Lass.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open, dogs and bitches—1 Mrs A A Rawis' Margie B, 2 Mrs S Rand's Queenie R.

TOY TERRIERS—Other than Yorkshire, under seven pounds—Puppies—1 W A Buan's Nobby Boy. Under seven pounds, open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs R E Martin's Lady, 2 Mrs W A Burn's Muggins, 3 Mrs Dan Sexton's Tiny.

YORKSHIRES—Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs G S Thomas' Endcliffe Mayor, 2 Mrs J F Burrell's Prince Tiny.

JAPANESE PUGS—Open dogs—1 Mrs H W Reddan's Nippon.

CHOWS—Open dogs and bitches—1 E Tooker's Chow, 2 J J Norton's Leo Fat, 3 Miss G E Norton's Lee Thin.

ESQUIMAUX—Open dogs—Gong Tong's Charlie.

The Victoria Colonist of the 18th says: The number of entries received for the annual show at the Vancouver Island Kennel Club now amounts to 225, fifty in excess of the number at the last show, which was considered a very successful one. One handler alone, Tinto, of Seattle, is bringing over 35 dogs, and the local breeders are getting their best in readiness to do battle with the visitors. Rev. Mr. Flinton will have his string of Fox Terriers there, including a wire-haired, which he has just received from Toronto, where he won high honors. On the whole, the show promises to be most successful.

Kennel Registry.

SALES

Oak Grove Collie Kennels (O. J. Albee, Lawrence, Cal.) sold the Collie bitch Clifton Fanny (Alto Clifton-Iris) to H. Herren, Olete, Or.

Oak Grove Collie Kennels (O. J. Albee) sold the Collie bitch Ormskirk Queenie (Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty) to Henry Jarrett, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.

Oak Grove Collie Kennels (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) sold a Collie bitch puppy by Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. ex Wellesbourne Happy Medium, to Henry Jarrett, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.

Oak Grove Collie Kennels (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) sold a Collie dog puppy by Ormskirk Blucher ex Miss Hall, to Ethel Johnson, Oakland, Cal.

Oak Grove Collie Kennels (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) sold a Collie dog puppy by Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. ex Ch Bonnie Brae, to H. Herren, Olete, Or.

Oak Grove Collie Kennels (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) sold a pair of Collie puppies, not akin, by Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. ex Southport Margaret and Cheviot Construction-Pensarn Ora H to Foster Clark, Williams, Cal.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker dog puppy Plumeria Bud (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise) to E. F. Willis, Oregon, May 19, 1901.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker dog puppy Plumeria Beau (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise) to J. H. Dorian, May 20, 1901.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold to J. McGinnis, the red Cocker dog puppy Plumeria Guard (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise), May 19, 1901.

L. A. Klein sold the Irish Terrier Endcliffe Padlar (Leed's Ambassador-Leed's Nettle) to Col. W. S. Martin, San Francisco, May 11, 1901.

P. L. A. Klein sold the wire hair Fox Terrier Endcliffe Fireworks (Ch. Endcliffe Billy) to Col. W. S. Martin, May 11, 1901.

L. A. Klein sold the Dachshund bitch Venlo's Rhoda (Venlo's Best Man-Ingreborn Rhoda) to Col. W. S. Martin, May 11, 1901.

VISITS.

O. J. Albee's Collie bitch May (Sefton Hero-Newburgh Lassie) to same owners' Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty), April 22, 1901.

O. J. Albee's Collie bitch imp. Queen's Bounty (Ch. Southport Perfection-Alton Vixen) to same owner's imp. Cheviot Construction (Cheviot Nonesuch-Cheviot Gwynne), May 2, 1901.

O. J. Albee's Collie bitch Rose Roy (Cragston Rob Roy-Cragston Moss Rose) to same owner's Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty), May 9, 1901.

O. J. Albee's Collie bitch Flora May H. (Clydesdale Trumpet-Heather Sprig) to same owner's Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr.-imp. Queen's Bounty), May 12, 1901.

O. J. Albee's Collie bitch Southport Minnie (Chance Fourth-imp. Queen's Bounty) to same owner's Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty), May 12, 1901.

O. J. Albee's Collie bitch Southport Miss (Ormskirk Blucher-imp. Queen's Bounty) to same owner's Chance Fourth (imp. Chance Third-imp. Jeannie Deans), May 18, 1901.

R. M. Teague's Collie bitch Bonita (Cragston Rob Roy-Happy Thought) to O. J. Albee's Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty), May 19, 1901.

L. E. Brainard's Collie bitch Sheila (Cragston Rob Roy-Iris) to O. J. Albee's imp. Cheviot Construction (Cheviot Nonesuch-Cheviot Gwynne), May 21, 1901.

WHELPS.

Oak Grove Collie Kennels' (O. J. Albee, Lawrence, Cal) Collie bitch, Wellesbourne Happy Medium (Ch. Wellesbourne Charlie-Happy Thought), whelped Jan. 28th twelve puppies (5 dogs) to same owner's Ormskirk Emerald (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty).

Oak Grove Collie Kennels' (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) Collie bitch Miss Hall (Old Hall Admiral-Scottish Gem) whelped Jan. 30th, six puppies (3 dogs) to same owners Ormskirk Blucher (Ormskirk Wellington-Caleby Duchess).

Oak Grove Collie Kennels' (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) Collie bitch Southport Margaret (Pensarn Christopher-imp. Queen's Bounty) whelped April 20th seven puppies (3 dogs), to same owners Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty).

Oak Grove Collie Kennels' (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) Collie bitch Pensarn Ora H. (Spartan-Pensarn Ora), whelped April 24th, seven puppies (3 dogs) to same owner's Cheviot Construction (Cheviot Nonesuch-Cheviot Gwynne).

Oak Grove Collie Kennels' (O. J. Albee, Lawrence) Collie bitch Verona Bonnie Brae (Hempstead Chief-Woodlawn Sunset) whelped May 5th, five puppies (4 dogs), to same owners Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr. (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald-imp. Queen's Bounty).

THE FARM.

Some Failures in Mule Breeding.

Mule breeding is becoming quite an industry in certain parts of Colorado, particularly in the fine agricultural districts north of Denver and shrewd men are making good money by following it. Several experiments in this direction in earlier days proved a failure, however, but we believe it was due to lack of management. This was before the winter feeding era and it is our opinion that the mule needs considerable care in winter. The hybrid will pick its own living during much of the winter from enclosed pasturage but should have sheds for severe weather and hay when the storms come. Then if a man intends breeding mules he should breed large ones. It will not do to depend on theory alone for this purpose.

In starting such an industry we would recommend large, well broken mares. The system of breeding wild range mares carried on by those engaged in raising mules will not pay and this is the principal reason why the failures of the past occurred as they did. The ordinary cayuse mare is too small. No matter if large jacks were used it would be unreasonable to expect large mules from the average range mare of this country. The late John Witter bumped against this proposition when he tried to cross big imported percheron stallions on the little runty mares from Texas. In starting such an industry it would be necessary to first secure good American or grade mares, weighing not less than eleven hundred pounds and it would better to have them weigh twelve hundred and stand at least fifteen and a half hands high and then use the largest jack obtainable.

It requires several years to put a mule breeding establishment on its feet financially but we believe it is an industry that would yield good results. Mule raising, like horse raising, is a proposition that requires the winter care of stock the same as sheep and cattle must have. In early days when there were no fences to interrupt the freedom of stock and we could not notice where the bunch grass was cropped we boasted a great deal about wintering stock without prepared feed. In this era of barbed wire fences and a closely cropped range it is idle to think of stock wintering except in enclosures where the grass is protected in summer and where stock may be sheltered and fed when the weather is stormy or snow becomes too deep for them to pick their living in the fields.—*Field and Farm.*

Buy Goats to Clear Land.

Louis A. Mills has unloaded 130 Angora goats at his farm eight miles from Decatur, Ill., and they at once began on the job of clearing off forty acres, for which he brought them from Kansas. They have just finished the clearing of 1800 acres.

The goats like the leaves, buds and small shoots of bushes and saplings. The leaves are the lungs of the plants, and if they are kept off a season the plants die.

When the goats were unloaded and started down a lane toward the farm they at once began on the weeds along the roadside. A lot of wild raspberry bushes have thrived in that lane since the country was

settled, but there was nothing but a few bare hard canes when the goats got by. As soon as they were turned into the forty-acre woods lot they made for the saplings, and in five minutes most of them were on their hind legs going for the leaves.

When a goat comes to a sapling that he cannot himself break down four or five others join him and throw their weights on the trunk and bend it over, while others climb on the branches.—*Chicago Chronicle.*

A scientific discovery is reported on apparently good authority which promises to revolutionize the process of curing cheese. It is an inherent ferment which is called galactase. This digesting fluid is present in small quantity in normal milk and has the character of the secretions of the pancreatic organ of the body. Further investigation claims that this inherent ferment works just as well at or below the freezing point as above it. If this proves correct it is apparent that the curing room has only to be kept at cold storage temperature for best results instead of maintaining a given degree of heat as heretofore.

Much may be done to prolong the efficiency of our fenced pastures, such as sowing a variety of grasses that come into maturity in regular succession so that there is always more or less of young and tender food and by providing abundance of clean, fresh water, so convenient that cows do not have to travel far to get it. If water is handy, cool and clean, cows will drink frequently a little at a time. If they have to go far for it they will drink but seldom and too much at a time. Our country will never come to its full maturity until we have exploited this grass question to its fullest extent.

A SOUND HORSE.



As a sound horse is always salable, Lumps, Blemishes, Bunches and Lameness cut the price in two. Almost any kind of horse may be made sound by the use of

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Carbs, etc., and all forms of Lameness. Cures without a blister as it does not blister. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT

LEG AND BODY WASH



Race horses often become sore and stiff from continued strain on the hard tracks. Nothing takes out this stiffness and soreness like a wash compounded of diluted

Tuttle's Elixir.

Apply to the legs and put on light bandages. Sponge the body and put on light blanket. Guaranteed to produce desired results or money back.

Reading Trotting Park, Mass., March 23, 1900.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, V.S.
Dear Sir: I have used your Elixir for the past ten years, in the diluted form for a leg and body wash. Consider it the best wash for keeping horses from soiling up. Horses done up with this wash are much less liable to take cold than when done up with witch hazel or any other wash I ever used.

J. H. NAY.

Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR COMPANY,

437 O'Farrell Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's.

Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any.

Home office: 61 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.



MEMPHIS, TENN.

Announces the Following Early Closing Events for its Inaugural Meeting (following Lexington, Ky.), October 21 to 26.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, JUNE 1st.

No. 1—2:11 Class, Trotting	=	=	\$3,000
No. 2—2:14 Class, Trotting	=	=	\$3,000
No. 3—2:20 Class, Trotting	=	=	\$3,000
No. 4—2:08 Class, Pacing	=	=	\$3,000
No. 5—2:20 Class, Pacing	=	=	\$3,000

ENTRANCE—In Classes 2 and 5—Five per cent., (nothing from money winners)
ENTRANCE—In Classes 1, 3 and 4—Five per cent., and five per cent. additional from money winners.

FORFEITS—In All Stakes—June 1, \$25; July 1, \$50; September 1, \$25, and \$50 night before the race. Nominators will not be held for forfeits due after they have declared out in writing.

Nominators, in all classes, upon the payment of 3 per cent. additional, shall have the right up to October 1 to substitute in the place of the horse named, any horse eligible at the time entries closed.

Stakes No. 2 and 5 will be trotted under "The Memphis System." Stakes No. 1, No 3 and No. 4 will be mile heats, best three in five, money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

THE MEMPHIS SYSTEM is: Three heats constitute a race. First heat one mile. Second heat one and one-eighth miles (horses to start at seven-eighths pole). Third heat one-half mile (horses to start at half-mile pole).

MONEY DIVIDED—First heat (1 mile) 1st horse \$612. Second \$306. Third \$102
Second " (1 1/8 miles) " " \$828. " " \$414. " " \$138
Third " (1/2 mile) " " \$360. " " \$180. " " \$60

DISTANCE—110 yards in mile and one-eighth heat, and 50 yards in half-mile heat.

Hobbles will not be barred.

National Trotting Association rules to govern, with above exceptions. Right reserved to reject any entry. For entry blanks address

MURRAY HOWE, Sec'y., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTE.—In the Memphis System we have incorporated as many features of the running turf as will be consistent in heat racing. The plan is simply a compromise between the heat and the dash systems. We have decided to try this plan of racing because the present condition of the sport in Memphis, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Louisville and all cities where running is extremely popular, demonstrates beyond question that the people of those cities prefer the methods of the running turf to those of the trotting turf.

Purses for all classes, \$1000 or more each, to complete programme, will open about September 1st, to close September 15th.

The track and plant will be one of the finest in the world, and will be specially equipped with the view of making it an ideal place for winter training.

The San Francisco Veterinary College



A Demonstration in Anatomy.

Next Session Begins June 10, 1901.

Catalogues sent on application to

M. L. PANCOAST, Sec'y.,

510 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and typo written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Carbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Sold by all druggists,

or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

1901 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1901

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6)

\$14,300 GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT. - - THIRTEEN DAYS—SEPTEMBER 28th to OCTOBER 12th, 1901.

Entries to Close July 1, 1901, when Horses are to be named and eligible

TROTTING STAKES.			PACING STAKES.		
No. 1.	Free-for-all Trotting	\$1000	No. 9.	Free-for-all Pacing	\$1000
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trotting	1000	No. 10.	2:09 Class Pacing	1000
No. 3.	2:12 Class Trotting	800	No. 11.	2:11 Class Pacing	800
No. 4.	2:14 Class Trotting	800	No. 12.	2:13 Class Pacing	800
No. 5.	2:15 Class Trotting	800	No. 13.	2:15 Class Pacing	800
No. 6.	2:19 Class Trotting	750	No. 14.	2:17 Class Pacing	750
No. 7.	2:23 Class Trotting	700	No. 15.	2:20 Class Pacing	700
No. 8.	Three Year Old Trotting	600	No. 16.	Three Year Old Pacing	600

N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

NOMINATION STAKES TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

Horses to be Named and Eligible September 1, 1901.

No. 17.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$700	No. 18.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$700
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Three or More Running Races Each Day.

Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the near Future

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Records made in 1901 will not constitute a bar.
Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee. The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee five per cent. of the purse payable on the first day of the meeting. Five per cent. of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Association.
If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors must be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Send all communications to

F. G. TEED, Sec'y. 226 S. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

A Chance to Get Good Ones.

A CAR LOT OF TROTTING BRED HORSES AT AUCTION

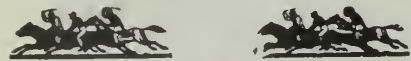
At Alameda Track, Wednesday, May 29

AT 11 O'CLOCK.

The horses are by Mount Vernon Prince (a grandson of Nutwood), Gibraltar Jr. and Ben Benton (grandson of Gen. Benton). They were raised in Inyo county and have more quality and substance than any lot of horses offered in this vicinity for some time. There are two trotters by Gibraltar Jr. that have great speed and are ready to train and enter in this year's green classes. All are broke and in good shape.

R. SCOTT, Owner.

Racing! Racing! If You Want



SPRING MEETING

California Jockey Club

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts; no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

Horses to Suit You

On June 5th, I will sell from 40 to 50 trotting, draft, express and general purpose business horses, besides some well bred trotting broodmares with colts at side; also, some handsome, well matched road and carriage teams, and many fine single drivers by such sires as Direct, Bay Rose, Piedmont, Electioneer, Sidney Dillon, Director, Whiplington, Directino, Steinway, etc. This consignment will be from the Yerba Buena Stock Farm, owned by Henry Pierce.

Particulars later on.

WM. G. LAYNG,

Live Stock Auctioneer.

721 Market St., San Francisco.

Stallion Service Books

ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

At This Office.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the members of the

Pacific Coast Trotting

Horse Breeders Association

Will be held at the office of the Association, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, on Monday, June 11, 1901, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.



The camp cook cannot spoil your coffee if you use

INSTANTANEOUS COFFEE

A teaspoonful dropped into hot water and it is ready to drink by adding sugar and milk. As delicious as if made by a French chef.

If your grocer hasn't it, we will deliver free, anywhere east of the Mississippi, enough Instantaneous Coffee to make 100 cups, on receipt of one dollar.

NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY,
Camden N. J.

ED. GEERS' BOOK

His experience with the Trotter and Pacer; How to condition, train and drive.

PRICE \$2.00, POSTPAID.

Address MAGNUS FLAWS & CO.,
Printers and Publishers, 73 Fifth Ave., Chicago
Stallion Cards Stock Catalogue, Horse Cuts, Books, etc. Send for samples and prices.

Our New Stallion Service Book with notes and certificates \$1.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

VETERINARY.

Ira Barker Dalziel

VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 605 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airle (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:11½, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

Meeting to be held between July 15th and August 4th, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000

No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts to be Announced Later On.

Meeting will be held over some track within 100 miles of San Francisco and place will be announced on June 1st, which is two weeks prior to date of closing entries. Entry blanks will be ready June 1st.
N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.
For conditions see Entry Blanks.
E. P. HEALD, President.
F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

OAKLEY PARK, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

Sept 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1901. Early Closing Events
Entries Close Saturday, June 1st.

	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1. THE ZUMSTEIN, 2:30 Class, Trotting	- - \$5,000	No. 4. THE OAKLEY, 2:24 Class, Pacing	- - \$3,000
No. 2. THE GRAND HOTEL, 2:14 Class, Trotting	- - 3,000	No. 5. THE OHIO, 2:14 Class, Pacing	- - 3,000
No. 3. THE HONING HOTEL, for Three-year-olds	- - 2,000	No. 6. THE GIBSON HOUSE, 2:09 Class, Pacing	- - 3000

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association Rules to govern, excepting that hoppers will not be barred. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. Money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.
Class No. 1—On June 1st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$50 will be due; July 1st, \$75; August 1st, \$75; and \$50 the night before the race.
Class No. 2, 4, 5 and 6—On June 1st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$30 will be due; July 1st, \$45; August 1st, \$45, and \$30 the night before the race.
Class No. 3—On June 1st, when horses must be named, a forfeit of \$30 will be due; July 1st, \$30; August 1st, \$30, and \$30 the night before the race.
For information or entry blanks address
WELCH & JONES, Proprietors.
P. J. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Station O., Cincinnati, O.

IDAHO INTER-MOUNTAIN FAIR.
BOISE, IDAHO.
SEPTEMBER 16 TO 21, 1901.
Six Days Racing \$10,000 in Purses
THREE SPECIALS - \$1000 EACH
Merchants Purse for 2:20 Trotters. Inter-mountain Purse for 2:15 Pacers.
ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 1, 1901,
Capital City Purse, Running, 1 1-4 Miles—Entries Close Sept. 1, 1901.

CONDITIONS.
Entrance fee five per cent. of purse and five per cent. additional from money winners. Entrance to purse races payable 40 per cent with entry, balance at time of meeting. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse. Mile heats, 3 in 5 for pacing and trotting races. Hoppers not barred.
The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily.
The Board reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
The usual weather clause will be observed. Other than specified, rules of the American Trotting Association to govern harness races, and of the Pacific Northwest Racing Association to govern running races.
For entry blanks, address
JOHN McMILLAN, Pres.
C. S. LOVELAND, Sec.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
SACRAMENTO, CAL.
The Stanford Stake of 1903.
Trotting Stake for Foals of 1900
To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1903.
Entries to Close June 1, 1901.
With H. Lowden, Assistant Secretary at the office in Sacramento.
Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1901; \$5 November 1, 1901 \$10 June 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1903 \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.
The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the winner and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
Remember, the Date of Closing is June 1, 1901.
(Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1903 are eligible to entry in this Stake.) This Stake is growing in value each year.
H. LOWDEN, Asst. Secretary.
A. B. SPRECKELS, President

NEW PATTERNS. NEW PRICES. NEW STYLES.
The Largest Dealer in
TURF GOODS
In the United States.
J. O'KANE
HARNESS. HORSE BOOTS. SUNDRIES.
SEND FOR CATALOGUES FOR 1901.
No. 10 Warren St., NEW YORK.
Nos. 26 and 28 Golden Gate Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
	Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne	
	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass	
	Carina.....	The Ill-Used Camilla	

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$20,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7,000), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Bay, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEER NUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

— at —
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neer Nut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09 1/2 is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11 1/4 that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09 1/2. Neer Nut's oldest colts are coming six years old. He is a blood bay, 15 1/2 hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hopples and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/2, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/2, New Era 2:13, Aeroplano 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/2, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg. No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/2)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via. Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13 1/4, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17 1/4, Auditor 2:19 1/2 and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11 1/4, CIBOLO 2:13 1/4, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Feren (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.
sire of

Coney.....2:02 1/4
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1/4
Zolock.....2:10 1/4
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12 1/4
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13 1/4
Osito.....2:13 1/4
Juliet D.....2:13 1/4
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/4
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 stand ard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 23 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:20 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393.

C. A. DUFFEE

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 . No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Look 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:31 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

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Who Is It..... 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$	Alix B..... 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12	Who Is She..... 2:25
Georgie B..... 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$	Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$
Claudius..... 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$	Queen C..... 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$
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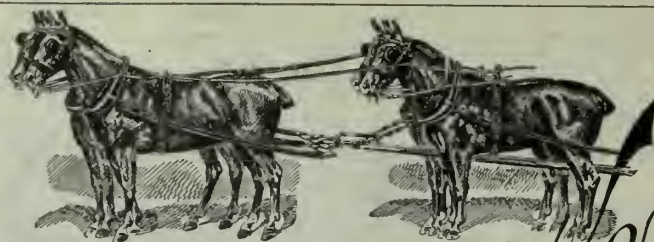
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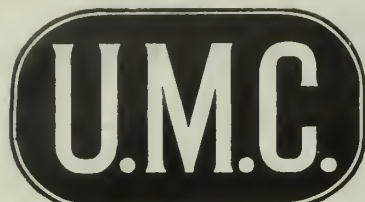


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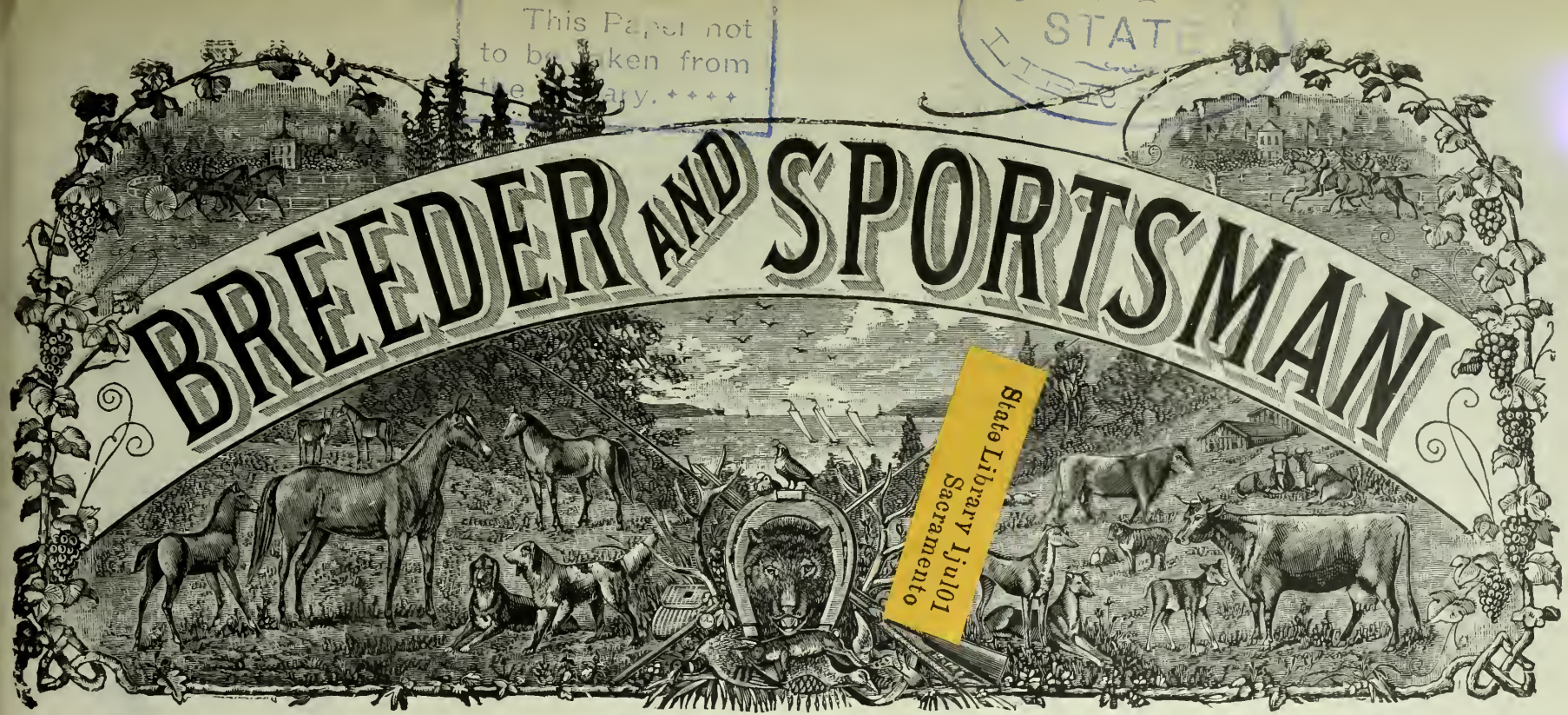
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 22.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



IN TRAINING AT WOODLAND.

1. Yellow Jacket 2:20½, dun gelding by Silver Ring 3622. Owned by Mr. A. B. Rodman.
2. John A. 2:12¾, brown stallion by Wayland W., dam Lady Moor, dam of Arthur W. 2:11½.
3. Alta Vela 2:15¼, bay stallion by Electioneer, dam Lorita 2:18½ by Piedmont.
4. Pearl Sinclair, bay filly by Hanford Medium 2:11¼, dam the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10¼ by Algona.

THE DENVER PROGRAM.

Forty-Three Entries Made by California Horsemen.

The full list of entries for the harness races to be held at Overland Park, Denver, during the two weeks beginning Saturday, June 15th, has been received and is published herewith. California stables are well represented, there being no less than forty-three entries in the different classes. W. G. Durfee has the largest number of entries. He has named Charley Mac in the 2:14 and 2:17 trots, Dr. Book in the 2:14 and 2:10 trots, Dr. Shorb in the 2:35, 2:27, 2:25 and 2:40 trots, and Maggie McKinney in the 2:17 trot. All these are by McKinney. In the 2:20, 2:32 and 2:40 pacing classes he names Floretta Belle by State of Maine, and in the three year old pace he has Silver Coin by Steinway.

B. O. Van Bokkelen has four trotters entered. Tom Smith by McKinney and the bay gelding Moffit by Sable Wilkes are both named in the 2:35, 2:40 and 2:23 class trots. Vic Schellar by Hambletonian Wilkes in the 2:27 and 2:25 trots and Stamboullette by Stamboul in the 2:10 and free for all trotting events.

John Blue entered four of the horses he took from California. He has the Honolulu horse, whose name appears in the entries as Ed E Bennett, named in the 2:20, 2:19 and free-for-all pace, and has Confianza, a two year old by James Madison, in the two year old trot; Jim Marshall by Diablo in the three year old pace and Frank Dale, by Chas. Derby, in the three year old trot.

C. E. Clark, who left Fresno for Denver last week, has named Toggles by Strathway in the 2:10 and free-for-all trots, Listerine by Athadon in the 2:17 trot and Sue by Athadon in the 2:40 trot.

Dr. Boucher, of San Jose, has his four year old pacer Harry Logan, by Harry Gear out of Miss Logan 2:06½, in the 2:20, 2:23 and 2:40 pacing classes, and C. B. Bigelow, of Woodland, names Tags by Diablo in the 2:11 class pace.

The San Diego Stables has three horses entered. These are Glideway by Saraway and Belle C. by Atto Rex in the 2:35 and 2:25 trotting classes, and the pacer Dunleavy by Glenwood in the 2:20 and 2:32 pacing events.

Everything looks promising for a good meeting at Denver. The full list of entries for the harness events is as follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

2:09 Pace, Purse \$500—Raymond M 2:08½, Mrs Casaday, Colorado Springs; Brichtwig 2:08½, E Gaylord, Denver; Tombstone 2:10½, R McKenzie, Salt Lake City; Aelse 2:10½, A D Moorhead, Denver; Billy K 2:14½, Hal Ketterman, Denver; Roberts 2:09½, M C Roberts, Denver; Lottie Smart 2:09½, Francis Smart, Denver; Ophelia 2:11½, C L Smith, Colorado Springs.

2:14 Trot, Purse \$500—Ima Electrite 2:15½, George Bernard, Colorado Springs; Charlie Mc 2:17½, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Dr Book 2:13½, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Yarrum 2:19½, Edwin Gaylord, Denver; Kane 2:17½, A P Mackey, Denver; Trilby P 2:13½, J Fred Roberts, Denver.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.

2:14 Pace, Purse \$500—Florence B 2:16½, E J Baines, Pueblo, Colo; Jim Dixon 2:16½, James McMurdie, Leadville; Schermerhorn 2:17½, Mrs G W Meeks, Denver; Ducbess 2:15½, W J Meikelham, Denver; Billy K 2:14½, Hal Ketterman, Denver; Shecam 2:14½, W O Reynolds, Denver; D D 2:16½, E R Stark, Colorado Springs.

2:35 Trot, Purse \$500—Dr Shorb, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Red Fairy, W T Duncan, Denver; Louisa Jefferson, George H Estabrook, Denver; James H Carroll, Joe Gavin, Denver; Otto Wilkes, Joe Gavin, Denver; Geo M, Fred Muehl, Denver; Sumont, Fred Muehl, Denver; Red Edna, J A Myers, Denver; Madison, J K Reed, Denver; Glideway, San Diego Stables, San Diego, Cal; Belle C, San Diego Stables, San Diego, Cal; Commonwealth, F E Selden, Denver; Kate Lumery, F E Selden, Denver; Viometta, John W Weaver, Denver; Annine, John W Weaver, Denver; Tom Smith, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal; Moffitt, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$1,000—Harry Logan, V D Boucher, San Jose, Cal; Prince, M B Carlton, Cedar Edge, Colo; Ed E Bennett, John Blue, Pleasanton, Cal; Buena 2:25, A L Camp Jr, Greeley, Colo; Blast, Geo W Cook, Denver; Plenty, Goodell Bros, Sioux City, Iowa; Floretta Belle, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Silver Dollar, Mrs Gough, Denver; Helen Mar, Mrs Sara Hinkley, Denver; Urba 2:11, Tom Johnson, Denver; Lulu M 2:22½, Joe McGuire, Denver; Dunleavy, San Diego Stables, San Diego, Cal; Orval 2:21, F E Selden, Denver; Riley C 2:21½, J K Strohm, Aurora, Neb; Winfield Stratton 2:22½, Walter Wood, Denver.

Three Year Old Trot, 2:50 Class, purse \$500—Bryan, James Anthony, Denver; Good Gracious, James Dowd, Kokomo, Colo.; Jennie J, J J Joslin, Denver; Martha W, Wood & Sigel, Denver; Lord Gilbert, Walter Wood, Denver; Congressman Sibley Jr, Frank K Mann, Aspen, Colo; Frank Dale, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.

2:24 Trot and Pace to Wagon—George M, George M Black, Denver; Gebhardt 2:32, George M Black, Denver; Martha B, E A Beecher, Colorado Springs; James H Carroll, Joe Gavin, Denver; Otto Wilkes, Joe Gavin, Denver; Nellie Campbell, J Jay Joslin, Denver; Evadne, 2:27½, J A Osner, Denver; Suspicion 2:28, Windsor Farm, Denver; Slippery Jim 2:35, J Fred Roberts,

Denver; Bert 2:29, J Fred Roberts, Denver; Dr Calder 2:25½, J B Ryecraft, Denver; Gold Standard, M J Dunleavy, Denver.

Three Minute Trot and Pace to Wagon, Prize—George M, George M Black, Denver; Sumont, George M Black, Denver; Joe Ives, Geo Bernard, Colorado Springs; Gayfield, E A Beecher, Colorado Springs; Red Bird, J A Burnett, Denver; Mary A, W N Burdette, Denver; Allie, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo; American Hal, J E Crawford, Littleton, Colo; Hattie Hawks, J W Miller, Colorado Springs.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

2:27 Pace, Purse \$500—Eva Victor 2:26½, H H Dorsey, Colorado Springs; Irene, J I Franks, Denver; Gold Standard, Joe McGuire, Denver; Suspicion 2:28, M C Penrose, Denver; McKittrick, J R Reed, Denver; Bert 2:29, Fred Roberts, Denver; Arline B 2:26½, C L Smith, Colorado Springs; Irwin C 2:29½, H I Wilson, Butte, Mont; Dolphis, Albert A White, Trinidad, Colo.

2:20 Trot, Purse \$500—Dudie Egmont 2:19½, J C Coulson, Trinidad, Colo; Vendora 2:23½, W T Duncan, Denver; Yarrum 2:19½, Edwin Gaylord, Denver; Ed Winslip 2:19, J W Miller, Colorado Springs; Glen Allie 2:21½, B F Threewit, Denver.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21.

Two Year Old Pace, Purse \$500—Good Hope, Jessie Haworth, Quincy, Colo; Hebe Wilkes, Highland stock farm, Denver; Klataway, Frank B Loomis, Denver; Roney, J B Ryecraft, Denver; Vioway, Valley View stock farm, Denver.

2:27 Trot, Purse \$500—Tentabit 2:30, J F Church, Broomfield, Colo; Dr Shorb, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Louisa Jefferson, Geo H Estabrook, Denver; Evadne 2:27½, J A Osner, Denver; Madison, J R Reed, Denver; Viometta, J W Weaver, Denver; C K W, C K Wiley, Colorado Springs; Vic Scheller, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

2:11 Pace, Purse \$500—Tags 2:13, Mrs C B Bigelow, Yolo, Cal; Tombstone 2:10½, R McKenzie, Salt Lake City; Aelse 2:10½, A D Moorhead, Denver; Shecam 2:14½, W C Reynolds; Ophelia 2:11½, C L Smith, Colorado Springs; E S 2:11½, R D Stockton, Denver.

Two Year Old Trot, Purse \$500—Tramway, George Brown, Denver; Sarah H, George Brown, Denver; Kitty Watson, J F Church, Broomfield, Colo; Confianza, John Blue, Pleasanton, Cal; Orphan Boy, M Gough, Denver; Frankie K, Frank Klipfel, Denver; M B P, S W Robinson, Denver; Golden Gate, J B Ryecraft, Denver; Oraway, Valley View Stock Farm, Denver; Nellie S, John W Weaver, Denver; Queen Victoria, Walter Wood, Denver; Miss Congressman Sibley, Frank K Mann, Aspen.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

2:16 Pace, Purse \$500—Florence B 2:16½, E J Baines, Pueblo, Colo; Belle Burton 2:17, George Bernard, Colorado Springs; Jim Dixon 2:16½, James McMurdie, Leadville; Schermerhorn 2:17½, Mrs G W Meeks, Overland, Colo; Duchess 2:15½, W J Meikelham, Denver; D D 2:16½, E R Stark, Colorado Springs.

2:17 Trot, Purse \$500—Listerine 2:17½, Charles E Clark, Fresno, Cal; Dudie Egmont 2:19½, J C Coulson, Trinidad, Cal; Maggie McKinney, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Charlie Mac 2:17½, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Kane 2:17½, A P Mackey, Colorado Springs; Ed Winslip 2:19, J W Miller, Colorado Springs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

2:32 Pace, Purse \$500—Joe Ives, George Bernard, Colorado Springs; Mary A, W N Burdette, Denver; American Hal, J E Crawford, Littleton, Colo; Blast, George W Cook, Denver; Floretta Belle, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Plenty, Goodell Bros, Sioux City, Ia. Silver Dellar, M Gough, Denver; Gold Standard, Joe McGuire, Denver; Miss Fair Sex, Frank K Mann, Aspen, Colo; Hattie Hawks, J W Miller, Colorado Springs, Colo; Winnemucca, Francis Smart, Denver; Dunleavy, San Diego Stables, San Diego, Cal; Norvallette, J W Weaver, Denver; Dolphis, Albert A White, Trinidad, Colo; Queen B, J W Zibbell, Denver.

2:19 Pace, Purse \$500—Irene, J I Frank, Denver; Urba 2:21, Tom Johnson, Denver; Lulu M, Joe McGuire, Denver; Riley C 2:21½, J K Strohm, Aurora, Neb; Ed E Bennett, John Blue, Pleasanton, Cal; Orval 2:21, F E Selden, Denver.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.

2:23 Pace, Purse \$500—Gayfield, A E Beecher, Colorado Springs; Martha B, A E Beecher, Colorado Springs; Harry Logan, V D Boucher, San Jose, Cal; Buena 2:25, A D Camp, Jr, Greeley, Colo; Eva Victor 2:26½, H H Dorsey, Colorado Springs; Helen Mar 2:29, Mrs Sara Hinkley, Denver; Suspicion 2:29, M C Penrose, Denver; Arline B 2:26½, C L Smith, Colorado Springs; Irwin C 2:29½, H I Wilson; Winfield Stratton 2:22½, Walter Wood, Denver.

2:25 Trot, Purse \$1000—Dr Shorb, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Louisa Jefferson, George H Estabrook, Denver; James H Carroll, Joe Gavin, Denver; Otto Wilkes, Joe Gavin, Denver; George M, Fred Muehl, Denver; Sumont, Fred Muehl, Denver; Red Edna, J A Myers, Denver; Evadne, J A Osner, Denver; Madison, J R Reed, Denver; Glideway, San Diego Stables, San Diego, Cal; Belle C, San Diego Stables, San Diego, Cal; Viometta, John W Weaver, Denver; Vic Shiller, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.

2:40 Pace, Purse \$500—Belva A, James Anthony, Denver; Harry Logan, V D Boucher, San Jose, Cal; Allie, Charles W Bowles, Littleton, Colo; American Hal, J E Crawford, Littleton, Colo; Blast, George W Cook, Denver; Floretta Belle, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Plenty, Goodell Bros, Sioux City, Iowa; Crook, A M Jaggard, Denver; Gold Standard, Joe McGuire, Denver; McKittrick, J R Reed, Denver; Winnemucca, Francis Smart, Denver; Evangie, F E Selden, Denver.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

2:40 Trot, Purse \$500—Red Bird, J A Burnett, Denver; Manitou Belle, William Butler, Colorado Springs; Sue, Charles E Clark, Fresno, Cal; Dr Shorb, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Red Fairy, W T Duncan,

Denver; Emblematic, Dr A T King, Pueblo; Greenwich Maid, Dr A T King, Pueblo; George M, Fred Muehl, Denver; Sumont, Fred Muehl, Denver; Commonwealth, F E Selden, Denver; Kate Lumery, F E Selden, Denver; Princeway, Valley View Stock Farm, Denver; Annine, John W Weaver, Denver; Tom Smith, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal; Moffitt, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Three Year Old Pace—2:50 Class, Purse \$500—Senator, J F Church, Broomfield, Colo; Mabel, Davis & Anthony, Denver; Silver Coin, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Little Girl, W T Duncan, Denver; Lock Out, Highland Stock Farm, Denver; J A O, J A Osner, Denver; Vindicator, F L Sigel, Denver; Thorn-Bud, W P Farris, Georgetown, Cal; Francis Dunleavy, Valley View stock farm, Denver; Jim Marshall, John Blue, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:23 Trot, Purse \$500—Vendora 2:23½, W T Duncan, Denver; Nellie Campbell 2:23½, J Jay Joslin, Denver; Gebhardt 2:32, Fred Muehl, Denver; Prince M, Fred Muehl, Denver; Red Edna, J A Myers, Denver; Dr Calder 2:25½, J B Ryecraft, Denver; Glen Allie 2:21½, B F Threewit, Denver; Tom Smith, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal; Moffitt, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

Free-for-All Pace, Purse \$500—Brichtwig 2:08½, Edwin Gaylord, Denver; Tombstone 2:10½, R McKenzie, Salt Lake City; Aelse 2:10½, A D Moorhead, Denver; Raymond M 2:08½, Mrs M J Casaday, Colorado Springs; Roberts 2:09½, M C Roberts, Denver; Lottie Smart 2:09½, Francis Smart, Denver; Ophelia 2:11½, C L Smith, Colorado Springs; E S 2:11½, R D Stockton, Denver; Ed E Bennett, John Blue, Pleasanton, Cal.

2:10 Trot, Purse \$500—Ima Electrite 2:15½, George Bernard, Colorado Springs; Toggles 2:09½, Charles E Clark, Fresno, Cal; Dr Book 2:13½, W G Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal; Trilby P 2:13½, J Fred Roberts, Denver; Stamboullet 2:10½, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal; Yarrum 2:19½, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.

Free-for-All Trot, Purse \$500—Toggles 2:09½, Charles E. Clark, Fresno, Cal; Stamboullet 2:10½, B O Van Bokkelen, San Jose, Cal; Yarrum 2:19½, Edwin Gaylord, Denver.

Arabian Blood Sells Well.

[New York Sun, May 21.]

Fanciers of high-acting coach and carriage horses, owners and dealers in the hackney variety, lovers of high-class saddle horses and a few drivers of the American light-harness horse attended the sale of Americo-Arabian horses under the management of W. D. Grand at the American Horse Exchange yesterday afternoon. It was an unusually large gathering for an afternoon sale. Much curiosity was evinced as to how the horses with Arabian blood would sell and to say that a majority of the crowd was astonished at the sums bid is drawing it but mildly; and wonder was added to astonishment when it was learned that a majority of the offerings were withdrawn because the owner and consignor, Theodore Cuyler Patterson of Eadenbeim Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pa., did not think the bids were high enough to justify him in letting his pets go. For instance, the 15.2 hand stallion, Omar, was bid up to \$1,550 and the owner would not let him go. The little black gelding, Blackbird, 13.3 hands, was run up to \$700 and withdrawn.

Several others were taken out after what most of the horsemen present considered extraordinarily high prices were bid for them. The 13.2 hand chestnut mare, Gularne, was bid up to \$875, and Mr. Grand turned to Mr. Patterson saying: "Let me sell her." Mr. Patterson looked thoughtful for a moment, then nodded his head and the mare was knocked down to M. Evarts of this city.

The top price was realized on the brown mare Larissa, which fell to Ed de Cernea for \$3500. He also bought Manila, a bay mare, sister to Larissa, for \$2050. Mr. de Cernea said that the mare would be prepared for the National Horse Show by the man for whom he bought them. All of the Americo-Arabs offered were by either Abdul Hamid II. or the pony sire Kasim, known also as Abdul Hamid IV. both of which were bred by Randolph Huntington of Oyster Bay, L. I. Abdul Hamid II. is a son of the imported Arab stallion Leopard, which the Sultan of Turkey presented to Gen. Grant. Among those sold were as follows:

Larissa, br m, 1897, 15.2½ hands, Abdul Hamid II—Lillian, Ed de Cernea, New York.....	\$ 3,500
Manila, b m, 1898, 15.3 hands, Abdul Hamid II—Lillian; Ed de Cernea.....	2,050
Love Knot, br m, 1897, 15.2 hands, Abdul Hamid II—By Play; E. B. Hodge, Paoli, Pa.....	1,750
Ilderim, chs, 1898, 15.2 hands, Abdul Hamid II—By Play; Bush Brown, Newburgh, N. Y.....	1,550
Phyllis, ch m, 1897, 13.3½ hands, Kasim-Maritje; T. Robinson, New York.....	1,500
Gularne, ch m, 1898, 15.2 hands, Kasim-Maritje; M. Evarts, New York.....	875
Total for six head, \$11,225; average, \$1,870.83.	

There are very few horsemen left at the Pleasanton track, there having been a scattering to various points. J. M. Alviso is still there, S. K. Trefry will work Freddie C. and one or two more there for a time yet, and John Sawyer is still training the Van De Vanter Stock Farm horses over the track. These, with a few being worked by Fred Chadbourne, are about all the horses at Pleasanton. There are several worn out runners at the track however, resting up from a long season at Oakland.

MENOMINEE (Mich.), April 3, 1901.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir:—Please send me by American Express three bottles of Absorbine. I have used a bottle of it and find it to be all you claim for it. Send as soon as possible.
Yours truly,
FRED J. TUFTS.

THE CLEVELAND SALE.

Eula Mac Brings the Highest Price* of all the Horses Offered.

[American Sportsman, May 23.]

While there was a large crowd at the opening of the Fasig-Tipton Blue Ribbon sale Tuesday morning the bidding did not indicate that it was largely composed of prospective buyers. Certainly good horses of unexcelled breeding and with every prospect of becoming great performers went remarkably cheap. Particularly disappointed was Manager Frank Covey, of the Palo Alto consignment. Mr. Covey presented forty-eight highly-bred youngsters, the greatest lot he ever brought across the Rockies and yet they only brought \$15,255, an average of \$320, against an average of \$523 last year. Several of the Palo Alto consignment in 1900 brought over \$1000. This year only one topped that mark, Rowellan bringing \$1,075, James Golden, of Boston, being the purchaser. The bidding for this remarkable youngster, for whom it was thought \$2000 would be offered, was anything but spirited. Golden getting him on his second bid. Golden also paid \$850 for Mendolita, the second best price of the day. In addition he took Mendarion for \$375, Ross Martin for \$340, Golden for \$325 and Maidee, of the Piedmont Farm consignment, for \$485.

John H. Shults, the millionaire bread trust magnate of New York, had a great liking for the Palo Alto youngsters and purchased sixteen head for \$4,520. He bid on nearly every one offered. The bidder up on several was Mons. J. Bacri, of Paris, who represented a French syndicate. George Bowerman wanted Lisonjero, but his bid of \$800 was topped by W. R. Wiley, of Chicago.

The Palo Alto horses sold and the prices brought were as follows:

Museo, b s, 1899, by Wildnut-Maiden by Electioneer; C. C. Van Meter, Louisville, Ky.	335
Enid, blk s, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Loraneer by Electioneer; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	275
Dexterneer, br g, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Loraneer by Electioneer; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	180
Princess Russell, b f, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Gertrude Russell by Electioneer; Harry K. Devereux, Cleveland.	350
Stewart, ch g, 1898, by Wildnut-Lady Agnes by Electioneer; H. M. Matthews, South Brooklyn, O.	160
Prince Coral, br g, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Coral by Electioneer; J. H. Shults, New York.	180
Golden, b g, 1898, by Dexter Prince-Carrie C. by Electioneer; James Golden, Medford, Mass.	425
Azretta, b f, 1898, by Azmoor-Lauretta by Norris; C. C. Harris, Louisville, Ky.	350
Junior, ch g, 1899, by Advertiser-Dextress by Dexter Prince; W. P. Rider, Cambridge Springs, Pa.	175
Cress, br g, 1898, by Advertiser-Cressida by Palo Alto; Ed Overholt, Bloomdale, O.	170
Alsenna, br f, 1899, by Altivo-Anselma; J. H. Shults, New York.	300
Aros, b g, 1899, by Advertiser-Ashby by Gen. Benton; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	220
Aloha, b f, 1888, by Altivo-Miss Knox by Knox; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	230
Rosemoor, b c, 1899, by Azmoor-Rosemont by Piedmont; Irvin G. Gray, Stormstown, Pa.	410
Anselette, b f, 1898, by Wildnut-Anselma by Ansel; J. H. Shults, New York, N. Y.	300
Wynola, blk f, 1899, by Wildnut-Sweet Rose by Electioneer; J. H. Shults, New York.	225
Navisko, b f, 1898, by Wildnut-Loraneer by Electioneer; J. H. Shults, New York.	200
Memorial, b c, 1890, by Mendocino-Waxana by Gen. Benton; J. E. Mowrey, Reedsburg, O.	185
Princeneer, blk g, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Lucyner by Electioneer; J. W. Farist, Bridgeport, Conn.	350
Azra, 1899, by Azmoor-Ahwaga by Gen. Benton; J. H. Shults, New York.	200
Orianta, br c, 1898, by Ora Wilkes-Atalanta by The Moor; J. Smith, Philadelphia.	275
Altivosa, br f, 1899, by Altivo-Mary Osborne by Azmoor; J. H. Shults, New York.	175
Mendolita, b f, 1899, by Mendocino-Edith by George Wilkes; James Golden, Medford, Mass.	850
Serpolita, gr f, 1899, by Mendocino-Sallie Benton by General Benton; John H. Shults, New York.	400
Mendoello, br f, 1899, by Mendocino-Elden by Nephew; Ed. J. Leighton, Cleveland.	300
Mendarion, ch f, 1899, by Mendocino-Clarion by Ansel; James Golden, Medford, Mass.	475
Mendosa, br f, 1899, by Mendocino-Cressida by Palo Alto; John H. Shults, New York.	450
Mendocita, b f, 1899, by Mendocino-Esther by Express; John H. Shults, New York.	450
Mendolina, b f, 1899, by Mendocino-Lena by Dexter Prince; Mons. J. Bacri, Paris, France.	875
Rowellan, b g, 1898, by Adbell-Rowena by Azmoor; James Golden, New York.	1,075
Bell Russell, br f, 1898, by Adbell-Gertrude Russell by Electioneer; John H. Shults, New York.	300
Bellena, blk f, 1898, by Adbell-Athena by Electioneer; Brook Curry, Lexington, Ky.	185
Addie N., br f, 1899, by Advertiser-Lady Nutwood by Nutwood; J. H. Shults, New York.	300
Nunez, blk f, 1898, by Advertiser-Consolation by Dictator; J. Bacri, Paris.	350
Adette, blk f, 1899, by Advertiser-Manette by Nutwood; M. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.	350
Lisonjero, b g, 1897, by Dexter Prince-Liska by Electioneer; W. R. Wiley, Chicago.	825
Ross Martin, b g, 1898, by Altivo-Orphina by Norval; James Golden, Medford, Mass.	340
Dorothea, ch f, 1898, by Altivo-Mary Osborne by Azmoor; John H. Shults, New York.	250

Dobbel, b g, 1898, by Wildnut-Helena by Electioneer; Morris Davis, Bridgeton, N. J.	330
Festival, ch f, 1899, by Dexter Prince-Flower Girl by Electioneer; A. McGeorge, Columbus, O.	235
Alecia Thorn, br f, 1899, by Altivo-Lilly Thorn by Electioneer; Paris Shoff, Mahoningtown, Pa.	170
Monox, br g, 1897, by Mendocino-Miss Knox by Knox; Col. R. C. Rawlings, Chanute, Kan.	185
Never Again, gr f, 1898, by Mendocino-Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk, C. J. Karn, Pictou, Ont.	270
Nutalita, b f, 1898, by Wildnut-Palita by Palo Alto; J. H. Shults, New York.	350
Arizola, blk f, 1898, by Wildnut-Avena by Palo Alto; J. H. Shults, New York.	275
Belfair, blk g, 1899, by Advertiser-Bell's Beauty by Electricity; W. A. Webber, Bloomdale, O.	150
Athwild, br f, 1898, by Wildnut-Athena by Electioneer; Geo. M. Webb, Philadelphia.	175
Azylo, b g, 1899, by Azmoor-Cylla Barnes by Whips; H. M. Matthews, South Brooklyn, O.	135

SECOND DAY.

The crowd at the sale Wednesday was much larger than that of Tuesday and it contained more bidders. Horses with records or well-authenticated trial records which could go out and take the money were the ones sought after. When the sale closed Wednesday night about 150 head had been sold bringing \$55,660 or about \$10,000 less than the receipts of the first two days in 1900.

The highest price was paid for Eula Mac, the unbeaten California mare, whom Millard Saunders declares is the equal of Boralma. She has gone a trial half in 1:04, but has a race record of only 2:17½. The bidding was very brisk for her. When it reached \$2,450, Ed Tipton on behalf of a New Yorker bid \$3,500. W. H. Morehouse, of Toledo, went him \$50 better. Louis Streuber stopped this with a bid of \$2,600. Tipton dropped, but Mr. Morehouse raised Streuber's bid \$50. This was his limit and the Erie man took the mare for \$2,700.

Sable Frances 2:15½ was sold for \$950, and the eight head in the Santa Rosa Stock Farm consignment sold for a total of \$2815, an average of a little over \$351 per head. The sales of California horses were as follows:

Eula Mac 2:17½, b m, 1897, by McKinney-Balance All by Brigadier; Louis Streuber, Erie, Pa.	2,700
Sable Frances 2:15½, br m, 1892, by Sable Wilkes-Francisca by Almont; D. A. Willard, agent, Albany, N. Y.	950
Veola, ro m, 1896, by Beau B.-Phaeola by Silverthreads; James I. Mee, Hamilton, O.	250
Pansy Russell 2:30, br m, 1896, by L. W. Russell-Pansy by Cassius M. Clay. Wm. Smithson, New York.	330
Lot D., b m, 1895, by Direct-Leuella by Nutwood; J. T. Hessel, Cheney, Kan.	205
Eva Palmer, blk m, 1896, by Beau B.-Maud Palmer by Nutwood; John Jacobson, New York.	200
Madonna Russell 2:35¼, b m, 1896, by L. W. Russell-Madonna by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; J. Bacri, New York.	600
Captivity 2:28¼, ch m, 1895, by Sidney Dillon-Captive by Piedmont; H. C. Sanders, New York.	370
Hazel D. 2:24¼, br m, 1895, by Diablo-Hazel Mae by Director; J. B. Smith, Cleveland, O.	360
Volita 2:24, b m, 1897, by Beau B.-Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes; Jas. G. Hickox, Bowling Green, O.	500

Biggest Horse in Boston.

When Louis Niles Roberts, a well known resident of Boston, arrived in Boston last Friday on the Saxonia from a trip abroad he had a surprise for his friends in the shape of a monster horse, the largest now in Boston, which he had purchased in Spain.

Mr. Roberts' story of his purchase is: "I attended the horse show at Seville, Spain. There I saw the most magnificent horse my eyes had ever rested on. Later I attended a dinner at which Premier Sagasta and a wealthy Spanish grandee who owned the horse were present.

"Tell your master," said I to the servant of the Grandee, "that I would like to buy his horse."

"The Grandee asked a great price and I declined at those figures. But I made an offer. It was accepted and Premier Sagasta closed the bargain. The horse was paid for and delivered into the hands of the American Consul."

"The horse stands 23½ hands high, is a magnificent bay, with blood points, and as gentle as a child. And besides he has great knee action.

"I arranged with Captain Pritchard to build a house for him on the upper deck, aft, on the Saxonia. The space between decks on the Saxonia is not sufficient to allow the horse to stand.

"I will have a special high two-wheeled cart built and will enter him at the Bar Harbor Horse Show this summer and also in New York.

"I will call the horse," said Mr. Roberts, "Admiral Cervera," as a compliment to the Spanish Admiral, whom I met many times. I paid \$10,000 for him."

A movement has been started by Blue Grass turfmen to petition the next Kentucky Legislature to pass a racing bill to regulate the sport in Kentucky. A bill is already being prepared. It will be fashioned after the Percy bill of New York, will provide a State Commission to control racing, and will allow 30 days on each track.

Needed Badly.

Mr. E. T. Baker, a prominent horseman at Eddyville, Neb., writes May 18th: "Please find enclosed \$1 for which send me a package of Quinn's Ointment. I have removed two bog spavins with this Ointment and also find it has no equal for removing wire cuts. Send at once as I need it badly. This is the universal expression of the best breeders and horsemen throughout the United States. If you wish a first-class remedy for removing curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunces, use Quinn's Ointment, Price one dollar delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain from your druggist or dealer.

Conroy Wins Brooklyn Handicap.

James R. Keene's Conroy, the first three-year-old to win a Brooklyn Handicap, cantered home a winner at the Gravesend last Saturday with odds of 4 to 1 against him. Herbert finished second, with Standing in third position. The favorite, Banastar, was away back in the ruck, unable to get up his speed in the going.

A more disagreeable day for the Brooklyn Handicap could not have been imagined. The big event was pulled off in a driving rain. In spite of the threatening weather, a big crowd was at the track, fully 15,000 people watching the struggle. At 4:15, when the bugle called the handicap horses to the post, the track was like a quagmire. Banastar was a consistent favorite all the time, with Conroy second choice, and Sydney Lucas, Herbert and Raffaello well backed.

On the sixth attempt the horses got off in good style. Banastar was first to show, with Herbert and Raffaello next in line and Conroy close up. Around the turn they rushed. They had gone but a few strides when O'Connor sent the three-year-old Conroy to the front, and he came with such a rush that he was two upon lengths to the good as he passed the judges' stand for the first time. Banastar was in second place, Herbert and Standing lapping him. Without slackening speed in the least and with the mud flying, they scampored around the lower turn, Conroy holding his advantage. Banastar had been passed by Herbert and Standing, and was half a length behind them.

Coming into the backstretch, Smith sent Herbert after Conroy, and foot by foot he began to cut down the lead of the three-year-old. Standing and Banastar began to close up, too, and as the upper turn was reached, it looked as if the youngster already had his measure taken. O'Connor, however, was on the alert and still had a good hold on Keene's horse. The leaders rushed into the turn. Just for one moment did Banastar show a flash of the speed which he exhibited in the Brooklyn Handicap of two years ago—only the conditions were so different—but it did not last, and he began to drop back.

Herbert was by this time on even terms with Conroy, and Standing was but a length away, and they were turning into the stretch for the final rush. O'Connor on Conroy, then crouched low on his mount and went to work. Conroy gamely responded to the jockey's appeal, and in a few jumps left Herbert as if he were standing still. In the twinkling of an eye he was a couple of lengths in front and in a few bounds more, as far as the rest were concerned, the contest was over, for struggle as they might they could never catch Conroy, and the latter pulling up strongly cantered past the judges' stand, the easiest kind of a winner by a length and a half from Herbert, who was twice that distance in front of Standing, and the others were badly beaten. The cheering at the conclusion of the race was tremendous. Summary:

The Brooklyn handicap, mile and one-quarter—Conroy, 102 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, and 8 to 5 won; Herbert, 90 (Smith), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Standing, 113 (Piggott) 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third; time 2:09. Alsike, Sidney Lucas, Raffaello, Banastar, King Bramble and Water Cure also ran, and finished as named.

Labor Union Mare.

Maggie, a mare belonging to Aaron Yocum, a merchant of Reading, would make a good member for a labor union. Maggie is not a remarkable animal in any way—with one exception, she positively refuses to work more than nine hours a day. Maggie is now 33 years of age, and is only worked occasionally, but even in her old age she remembers the principle which governed her in early youth, and hangs on to the nine hour schedule. When she is hitched up in the morning at 7 o'clock she will work hard all morning. When noon comes, however, Maggie insists upon going to the stable. At 1 o'clock she is ready for the afternoon's work, but at 5 o'clock positively refuses to go anywhere but to the stable.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The difference of opinion among members of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, as to whether a portion of the Board had the power to reverse a decision made by another part, has led President Johnson, Frank Bower and one or two others to sign a call for a special meeting of the entire Board to take the matter under advisement, and to formulate a rule to protect the interests of the association. The reversal of the John A. McKerron case, a decision in which the recent tribunal at New York set aside the finding of another portion of the Board, is the cause of the call. Mr. Bower has expressed himself as being against the decision recently made, and claims the only power the Board has in such matters was to follow the law promulgated by the National Congress, and until the next meeting of the Congress no portion of the Board of Review had a right to infringe on the law. John A. McKerron may yet be credited with his record of 2:10, made on the Readville track.

Scott McCoy and his assistants are busy just now at East View farm. One of the sensational mares of last year, Hotty G. 2:05½, is going strong and sound, and Directum Kelly 2:08½, is giving promise of being able to race this year. Several youngsters by Directum Kelly are also showing great form, and some of them will be campaigned.

Cured Quittor and Will Cure Fistula.

WATER OAK (Va.), May 27, 1900.
Please give me treatment for horse with fistula just coming on. I have wonderful faith in Gombault's Caustic Balsam. I cured same horse of quittor with it.
E. J. SOUTX.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, June 1, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-29
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 23-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
JHE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 23-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 2
WOODLAND, District No. 40	Aug. 26-3
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-11
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NEURNUT	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
NEUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:11 1/4	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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SACRAMENTO IS THE PLACE where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its meeting this year, and the dates are from August 12th to 17th. This was determined at a meeting of the Board of Directors held at the Secretary's office 36 Geary street last Monday, and nothing has pleased the California horsemen so much as this announcement. The Sacramento track is without any doubt the best in the State at the present time and the climate of the Capital City during June, July and August is ideal for training. Stall rent is free and now that the date of the meeting has been set there has already begun a general movement among trainers toward the State Fair track. There are six early closing stakes of \$1000 each offered for a starter and within a few weeks another lot of smaller amounts will be advertised. The date for closing entries to the \$1000 stakes has been changed to July 1st, and this will give trainers plenty of time to ascertain how good their horses are before entering them. There will be purses offered for three year old pacers and trotters in addition to the other events and as there are quite a large number of three year olds in training in California this year they should fill well. The Directors had two offers to consider at their meeting Monday. One was from Vallejo whose citizens offered a bonus of \$1000 and the use of the track if the meeting was held there. The other was from Sacramento citizens who guaranteed \$1200 and the track. The Breeders very wisely decided to accept the Sacramento proposition as it was the best one, but offered to also accept the offer of Vallejo, provided the citizens would agree to the association taking a date after its Sacramento meeting. This was taken under consideration by the

Vallejo Committee, which will report later. There is every reason to believe that the Breeders meeting at Sacramento this year will be one of the best ever given by this sterling association. The increased interest in harness horses has extended all over this State, and there are more horses in training than for years. The Sacramento track, since it has been managed by Mr. J. Martin, has been kept in perfect condition, and those who train there have been loud in their praises of it and him. As the circuit will be opened by the Breeders, horsemen who intend racing this year will find it to their advantage to take their strings to Sacramento as soon as possible, so that they may have a choice of stalls. About eighty horses were working there last week and by the middle of this month there will be at least twice that many in training there. With free stall rent and the best of hay and grain to be had at as low rates as any place in California there is no track which furnishes so many advantages. The purses offered by the Breeders Association are most liberal and will be so arranged that every class of horses now in California will be provided for. It will be the best opportunity for the owners of trotters and pacers to win money that will be offered this year.

THE RULING OFF the turf of a crowned head does not occur every day, but it recently happened down in India. The Calcutta *Asian* publishes the whole of the correspondence relating to what is known as "The Crown" case. The Sultan of Johore imported a horse from Australia which was entered for several races in Singapore and in Calcutta under the name of The Crown. The horse ran as a maiden in Singapore and won a race, but the owner of the horse which finished second in the race claimed the race, on the ground that The Crown was really a horse called Truth, who had won races in Australia. The Singapore stewards having made inquiries and ascertained that this was really so, called upon the Sultan of Johore and his trainer and jockey, Calder, for an explanation. Calder thereupon exonerated the Sultan from all blame, admitted the fraud and was promptly warned off the turf, both in Singapore and Calcutta, for life, while the horse was disqualified from running in any more races. The stewards having further called upon the Sultan of Johore to resign his honorary membership of the Singapore Sporting Club, he has done so under protest, and has appealed to the general body of members of the club to say whether or not he has been fairly treated by the stewards.

A DISPATCH from Redding under date of May 30th, states: It is possible that horsemen in the northern part of the State may arrange a circuit in the fall that will include Redding, Alturas, Lakeview and Yreka. This is the proposition as considered by the Northern California Driving Club of this city. The idea of an extreme northern circuit was well received and will probably be carried out. The four towns to be included are all good race towns. Several strings of Tehama and Shasta horses are already guaranteed to be taken around the line.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED those who desire to purchase some well bred trotters and roadsters, as well as heavy draft animals, by a big consignment from the Santa Rosa and Yerba Buena Stock Farms of the Pierce Brothers, which is to be sent to William G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange at 721 Howard street, this city, and sold Friday next. Attention is called to the advertisement of the sale in another column which gives full particulars. Catalogues can be had the morning of the sale.

TWO GOOD PROSPECTS are offered for sale in this issue by Mr. A. G. Gurnett, of this city. One, the stallion Direct Fils by Direct, is a handsome large horse and a splendid road horse. He ought to be a profitable horse in the stud if properly managed. The other is a gelding by Direct out of a mare by Brigadier. He can show a 2:30 gait, is a high class road horse and goes well under saddle. See the advertisement.

JOHN SPLAN recently closed out in New York a consignment of twenty-three harness horses which he had spent several months in collecting and getting ready. Best prices follow: Grand Simmons 2:17 1/2, \$950; Gray Billy 2:16 1/4, \$1000; Lady Cossack, \$900; Giles Noyes 2:05 1/2, \$1650; Fashion Maid and Nina V. 2:22 1/2, sold as a pair, \$2000; Tommy Burton, \$900. The average for the twenty-three head was \$645.

HORSE TAMING is the title of a neat volume that has just reached our table. It is from the pen of Prof. William Muller and is one of the most practical guides to the taming of horses we have ever seen. The price of the book is one dollar.

LOS ANGELES will give one of the greatest meetings ever held in Southern California this year and entries to the harness events will close July 1st. Read the list of big purses offered and begin pointing your horses for some of them.

THE DEMAND for horses is still ahead of the supply in California and it will take several years for the latter to catch up. To get a big price for a prospective race horse, however, speed must be actually shown.

RACING will probably continue at the Oakland track until July 4th, which will make the season a little over eight months. Next year the season will be shortened to about five months, it is said.

OAKLEY ENTRIES close June 1st. California owners whose horses will race on the eastern circuits this year should make their entries to-day.

Well Worth Watching.

A gentleman who owns a trotter eligible to the 2:15 class, that he will campaign this season, says "Raymond" in the *Horse World*, has been figuring out how fast his horse will have to trot this year to be a factor in the purses offered for the classes ranging from 2:13 to 2:15 on the mile tracks, beginning at Detroit, and following the Grand Circuit line East, then going to the big fall meetings, ending at Lexington. After looking up the statistics relating to last season's races in these classes, he is of the opinion that any trotter that can step three heats from 2:11 to 2:13, will be a good money earner. The average time for these classes last year was just a shade below 2:13. The fastest heat in these classes was the 2:07 1/2, made by Georgena in her race at Hartford, and the fastest average race was on that same occasion when the average time was about 2:10 1/2. By this it will be seen that while a consistent, steady-going trotter, that is able to go three heats between 2:11 and 2:12 would fail to win some of the races, he would still be able to win his share and get a pretty good place in the others. In many of the races for the slower classes, say those for 2:20 and 2:24 trotters, the time will be faster than will be made in any of the races for the 2:13 and 2:15 classes. If anyone is inclined to doubt this, let them keep track this year and see how much harder a trotter will have to work to be a good winner in the 2:20 class, than one will to do equally well in the 2:13 class.

Race Track for Spokane.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMEN:—At last the residents of the Inland Empire have awakened to the necessity of having a race track for Spokane, and I am pleased to be able to inform you that grading has commenced on a half-mile track which promises to be one of the best in the country. Our citizens have subscribed thirty thousand dollars towards a permanent organization for an annual fruit fair, live stock and poultry show and race meeting combined, the first series to be held this year from September 10th to 21st. We have all been hungry for good clean racing and purses to the amount of ten thousand dollars will be offered as an inducement for good entries, and owners of horses need have no fear in regard to collecting any moneys won, as it is already on deposit in the bank. This organization will own its land, buildings, etc., and I might add that there will be an opening for a couple of good trainers here. We already have some good horses in Spokane and trust to be able, with the help of outside stock, to give the public racing equal to anything to be seen in the East.

Yours truly,

THOS. S. GRIFFITH.

Some Facts of the Derby.

The English Derby has been an annual event at Epsom, England, since 1780. It was first run on May 4, 1780, over a distance of one mile, which in 1784 was increased to one and a half miles. The stake is now worth \$30,000 and is for three year olds. The fastest time since 1850 was made in 1896 by Persimmons and last year by Diamond Jubilee, full brothers, both owned by the Prince of Wales. Time 2:42. The slowest time was in 3:04, made by Ellington in 1856. The one and a half mile record in this country is 2:30, made by Goodrich at Washington Park, Chicago, July 16, 1898. The St. Leger, established in 1776, is also for three year olds. The distance is one mile six furlongs and 132 yards and is run at Doncaster. It is valued at about \$20,000. The St. Leger record is held by Diamond Jubilee, St. Simon-Pedite II, in 3:09 1-5 made last year. The slowest time is 3:31 3-5, made by Galtee More in 1897.

New Directors for State Board.

The terms of Directors of the State Agricultural Society A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco, F. W. Covey of San Mateo, J. W. Wilson of Sacramento and E. D. Cobb of San Joaquin having expired, Governor Gage this week reappointed Messrs. Spreckels and Covey and in place of Messrs. Wilson and Cobb, named C. W. Paine of Sacramento and Ben F. Rush of Suisun, excellent appointments.

Ward Adams has lost his good mare Loconomo. She died from catarrhal fever. Loconomo won a good many races last year on the California circuit.

JOTTINGS.

WOODLAND, Yolo county, has been a horse breeding centre this year, there being twenty-five or thirty stallions in service within a radius of ten miles of that town. Trotting bred horses are the most numerous, and among them are Diabolo 2:09½, Alta Vela 2:15½, Mambrino Chief Jr., Gossiper Jr., Falrose 2:19, Tuberoze, a handsome son of Falrose, Alexander Button, twenty-four years old but as vigorous as a colt, Bayswater Wilkes, the sire of that whirlwind pacer Kelly Briggs 2:10½, and many other stallions "too numerous to mention." Diabolo has been the best patronized having had about ninety mares sent to him, and as they average well in looks and breeding his foals of 1901 should do this great horse credit. William Murray made a wise move when he took Diabolo to Woodland. It was there that the son of Chas. Derby made his record as a four year old, and the horse breeders of that locality have not forgotten his wonderful speed and gameness. There are a dozen Diablos that should enter the list this year in California, and thus keep him well up to the top of the sires of new performers.

There are thirty or forty horses in training at the Woodland track, which, since the Agricultural Association took charge of it, is kept in excellent condition for training. S. A. Hooper, of Yountville, Napa county, has his stallion Alta Vela there and is getting him ready for the circuit. Alta Vela was the only new performer last year for his sire Electioneer, and as the latter has been dead since 1890, the performance of Alta Vela was quite a surprise. For a twelve year old stallion that had been used on the roads in San Francisco for years to step out and take a record of 2:15½ was something out of the ordinary, and attracted Mr. Hooper's attention. He had just purchased the Don Lowell mare Dora Doe that soon after trotted to a record of 2:12½ and when the owners of Alta Vela offered him the stallion and thirteen hundred dollars for the mare he swapped in a hurry, as he would have traded even up had it been suggested. He is better pleased with his bargain now than ever, and thinks Alta Vela under favorable conditions can drop into Electioneer's 2:10 list without any trouble. Mr. Hooper has five horses at the Woodland track, the green trotter Prince Howard by Dexter Prince among them. This horse is looking fit to trot for a life and is going fast and acting better than ever before. If he remains steady it will take a good green one to head him. One of the best looking young stallions we have seen this year is a black fellow by McKinney out of Nona Y. 2:25 by Admiral. He belongs to Prof. E. P. Heald, President of the Breeders Association, who has two or three young horses in Mr. Hooper's charge. One a diminutive pacer by Pilot Prince, is showing a good deal of speed and Mr. Hooper thinks will be quite fast as he has an almost perfect way of going.

Walter Mastin has the pacer John A. 2:12¾ by Wayland W. and will race him this year. The stallion looks bigger and stronger than he did last season, when he got some pretty hard work. He seems all right now and is booked for 2:08 or better. As a three year old he paced in 2:14 in a race which Kelly Briggs 2:10½ won, and was a good second to that horse in the last heat, with a lot of aged horses behind him. Mastin is working a three year old pacing filly by Falrose that he calls Mamie H. He also has a green trotter called Georgie H. that should pick up a share of the money in the green classes this year.

A. B. Rodman's dun pacer Yellow Jacket 2:20½ by Silver King is being worked without hobbles and seems to take very kindly to the change. He is a handsome gelding with flaxen mane and tail and makes a fine showing in harness. He is faster than his record and should reduce it some this year, though he is a little erratic but game, and no race is too long for him.

Kelly Briggs is devoting all his time to his three year old pacing mare, Pearl Sinclair by Hanford Medium out of the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Since Det Bigelow went East Kelly has done all his own driving and training and the boys at the track say he is lots better than a raw hand. He drove Pearl a mile in 2:22½ two weeks ago, which is pretty good for an amateur with a three year old green one.

S. Mativia has a string of eight green trotters and pacers and some promising ones among them. The Alex Button mare Mary P., owned by Mr. Proctor of Woodland, is a very fast mare. She has trotted a mile in 2:30 this year, last quarter in 35 seconds and last eighth in 16½. She has been worked but little so far, but is improving all the time. She worked very fast last year but wrenched her ankle and was thrown out of training. Mr. Proctor also owns a two year old full brother to the much talked of "Honolulu horse" that is a very handsome colt and a trotter. Mativia has the big black stallion Rohab 2:14½ by Prince Red

out of Lela May 2:23¾, by Antevolo, second dam Steinola, dam of two in the list, by Steinway, third dam Phaccola by Silverthreads 18,653, and fourth dam the famous Minnehaha, dam of eight in the list including Beautiful Bells. Rohab is a large horse, with extra good bone and quite a trotter. Mativia thinks he should win some good races with him in the green classes. Among the other promising ones in his string are Trilby a mare by Truman 2:12 out of a mare by Nephew, second dam Wildflower, bred at Palo Alto and owned by H. E. Coil, Blossom a green pacer full brother to Gen. Logan, the sire of Miss Logan 2:06½, Walmost a green trotter by Waldstein out of a mare by Almont, a gray horse by Alex Button out of a mare by Jim Mulvena, and Alexander Woodard, a three year old stallion by Alex Button out of Viola by Flaxtail.

Menree Salisbury left last Saturday for Cape Nome. This is the veteran horseman's second trip and he told me the outlook to him was more favorable than last year. He is a wonderful man of his age, and no young person is fuller of energy and determination than he. His rugged health and iron constitution will avail him much in the far north and I only express the wish of every person that knows him when I hope that he will come back with more gold than he can carry. "If I make it up there," he said "I'll have some horses again and I have my eye on a couple of young ones out at M. Henry's place near Haywards, that I'll try to buy. They are by his horse Educator, son of my old horse Director. One is out of a mare by Almont Patchen and is about the nicest going pacer I ever saw. The other is a trotter out of the dam of Emma Abbott. I told Mr. Henry if the gold dust gets within my reach this year I wanted a price on those two youngsters."

B. O. Van Bokkelen, who has raced over East several years and has made a number of entries there this season, was in to see us the other day and remarked that while he was pleased to see California so well represented in the Grand Circuit entries, that he was afraid some of the trainers who were making the trip for the first time would find the game much harder than they expect. "It's a hard game even with a good horse," said he. "I had Stamboulette 2:10½ over there two years ago, and he is a good consistent trotter, one that will try as hard as anybody's horse and very speedy. I could have made more money with him by staying at home, and if there had been any classes for him in California this year I would keep him here. He won something over \$3000 that year according to the published figures, but taking out the entrance money there was not much left. There was \$1000 credited to him in one race and \$500 in another which were fourth moneys, so you can see there was nothing won in either. To get fourth place and save entrance was harder over there than winning here, and one can readily see that it is better to trot for \$500 purses and get first money than to start in \$10,000 purses and finish fourth. I believe if the California districts could form a circuit and give purses of \$300 to \$500, with an occasional purse of \$800 or \$1000 where a big list of entries was certain, it would not only greatly benefit the harness horse business here, but would induce the training of more horses and enable the horsemen to earn more money than they do now. If a person owns a very fast green horse or a high class fast one, the Grand Circuit is the place to race them, but unless he does he can do better on the small circuits where purses seldom go higher than \$500."

The following appeared in the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland last week: "One of the largest prices ever paid for a filly was paid by J. C. McKinney, proprietor of the Terrace Farm at Titusville, Pa., at the Glenville track Monday afternoon, when he purchased of C. A. Winship, of the Vista Del Mar Stock Farm, Los Angeles, the three year old trotter Zephyr for \$10,000. The five year old pacing mare Velvet Rose by McKinney 2:11½, dam Etta Wilkes 2:19½, was also included in the purchase. The latter will be used as a broodmare at the Terrace Farm. Zephyr has an exceptional pedigree, being a combination of the greatest race-winning blood in the country. She was foaled in 1898, her sire being Zombro 2:11 (son of McKinney 2:11½ and Whisper by Almont Lightning), dam Gazelle 2:11½ (dam of Zoloch 2:10½) by Gossiper 2:14½, son of Simmons 2:28. As a two year old, with but little training, she trotted eighths in 16 seconds, and prior to her departure from California, on May 1st, stepped a trial mile in 2:18 and repeatedly trotted quarters in 32½ seconds, a 2:10 gait, and eighths in 15½ seconds, a 2:04 gait. Prior to her purchase Monday, Mr. Winship, who weighs 215 pounds, drove the filly, hooked to a 48-pound cart, a quarter in 32½, an eighth in 15½ seconds, a feat never surpassed and probably never equalled by a three year old over the Cleveland track at this season of the year. Mr. McKinney will race Zephyr as a four year old and then breed her to his stallion Beausant, three year old trial 2:07½, a brother of Boreal 2:15½. Mr. McKinney is of the opinion that the produce of those two sensational youngsters will prove a wonder on the track."

Ed Tipton says that the heirs of the late Marcus Daly are undecided about closing out the trotting stock at Bitter Root Farm.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club Races.

A large crowd went to Tanforan Park Decoration Day to see the harness races given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Club of this city. Five events were decided. There was a heavy wind blowing up the stretch and the track was not fast, but in very good order. The racing was not very good, the first event having a rather bad flavor, although Pious and Belle did their very best, and the time made in all the contests being much slower than the horses were capable of making. The O'Kane Challenge Cup went to Mr. Miller's Lady Falrose 2:23 in straight heats, this handsome and nice moving pacer winning easily in 2:26½, the fastest heat.

The team race was a farce. President Aigeltinger's pair were the slowest, but their driver was cool and collected, and by keeping his horses on a trot won the race. Chas. Newman's pair acted badly, owing more than anything else to his nervousness and anxiety to win, while Mr. A. F. Jacob's team of pacers never got to pacing squarely until they reached the homestretch. Mr. Aigeltinger was winning easily and slowed up when passing the distance judge. Just then Jacobs' pair got to pacing fast and coming with a rush nipped Our Joe and Ivan out by a nose at the wire. As the pacers had run at least a quarter of the journey, Our Joe and Ivan were very correctly given the race by the judges. Newman finished far behind and after crossing the score gave his horses a slash with the whip and they started to run, going at full speed a mile and a quarter at that gait before he could stop them.

Frank O'Kane, J. G. Chesley and J. Davis were the judges and T. J. Crowley acted as starter getting the fields away in good shape without delay. F. G. Vetter and L. E. Clawson held the official watches and Dr. I. B. Dalziel was an efficient Marshal. The results were as follows:

2:40 class, purse \$100, best two in three.
H. E. Patrick's b c Denny Healy (p)..... 1 2 1
Dr. McLaughlin's b g A. B. P. (p)..... 2 1 2
M. M. Donnelly's ch g Pious..... 3 3 3
H. Schwartz's ch m Belle..... 4 4 4
Time—2:41½, 2:36½, 2:34½.

2:20 class, purse \$100 and F. G. O'Kane Challenge Cup, best two in three.
F. W. Miller's b m Lady Falrose (p)..... 1 1
J. G. Cuicello's b g Puerto Rico (t)..... 2 2
C. E. Park's ch g Imp (p)..... 4 3
E. Aigeltinger's blk g Bobby Jr. (p)..... 3 5
J. Curley's b g Prince C. (p)..... 5 4
Neil Prendergast's b g Bolivar (p)..... dis
Time—2:26¼, 2:28¼.

Double team race, purse \$100, Mile dash.
E. Aigeltinger's Our Joe and Ivan (t)..... 1
A. F. Jacob's Eden Vale and Crescent (p)..... 2
Chas. Newman's Maud Newman and Neerbell (t)..... 3
Time 2:46¼.

Free for all pace. Purse \$100. Best two in three.
H. H. Dunlap's ch g King Cadenza..... 2 1 1
R. Van Keuren's br m Mattie B..... 1 2 2
D. N. Misner's b g Sable Le Grande..... 3 3 3
Time—2:28, 2:24, 2:28.

2:30 class. Purse \$100. Best two in three.
J. O'Kane's ch g Sandow (p)..... 1 1
J. Doran's ch m Lady G. (t)..... 2 2
F. Gomme's b g Lafayette..... 3 3
H. Schotter's g m Alameda Maid..... dis
Time—2:26½, 2:25½.

Evils of Incessant Scoring.

It is to be hoped that the associations that compose the Grand Circuit will this season take some step that will tend to lessen the evils that arise from the intolerable scoring that for many years has been the blight of trotting races. Not only does the scoring, when allowed to become tedious, weary the spectators, but it is killing on the horses, and now that the average time of heats at Grand Circuit meetings is so fast the wear and tear on the horses is greater than ever. When a field of fast horses scores at a 2:10 gait and turning at the eighth pole, score until the turn is reached the distance covered when taken as a whole is as great as when a full mile is trotted, and the starting and pulling up of the horse is an additional strain. Under the present system of starting with a flying start scoring is necessary, but it can and must be limited. There is absolutely no reason why a field should be allowed to come down from the eighth pole to the turn ten or fifteen times at a rate of speed approximating a two-minute gait, and yet this is not an uncommon occurrence. Something must be done or else with the increase of speed the races will have been trotted before the word is given, and the long suffering public will become rebellious and refuse to tolerate such delays as are now of frequent occurrence. The fault is nine times out of ten with the drivers, who either willfully delay the start or are behind uneducated horses, and in consequence the steady, true-going horse is made to suffer by the antics of one whose education is not completed, and who by incessant breaking finds a relief from the effort of scoring at an extreme speed.

Horses that cannot score must either become educated or take the consequences, for the sport of racing the trotter is being jeopardized by the dangers of incessant scoring, and valuable horses are not infrequently rendered useless by a lack of discipline that in itself encourages the practice of defeating a dangerous horse before the word is given. A limited number of scores, regulated by the number of starters, would do much to eradicate a feature of racing that is one of its greatest drawbacks.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Hal Pointer 2:04½, will lead the division of record horses in the Road Drivers' parade at Buffalo on June 1st; Mr. Harry Hamlin, his present owner, has been invited to "rein" behind the ex-kingpin of pacers on this occasion. Hal Pointer is seventeen years old, and took his record nine summers ago at Nashville, Tenn., in a mile dash against Guy 2:06½, a gray son of Shiloh, dam by Shoo Fly. It does not seem so long ago. —*Horse World.*

SULKY NOTES.

Breeders meeting goes to Sacramento.

Denver meeting opens two weeks from to-day.

There are many green pacers in training this year.

Woodland's meeting will be one of the best yet held in California.

Los Angeles offers nearly fifteen thousand dollars for harness horses.

\$320 was the average of the sale of Palo Alto bred horses at Cleveland.

Stockton will give one of the best harness racing programs ever offered in the State.

Several new members of the State Board of Agriculture are to be appointed this month.

A grand looking stallion, sixteen hands high, sired by Direct 2:05½, is offered for sale in this issue.

Chas. Marvin, the veteran trainer, is not in the best of health. He is quite badly crippled with rheumatism.

Lord Derby has shown Ed Geors a quarter in 31½ seconds and an eighth in 15 seconds already this year.

The Santa Rosa people got cold feet at the last moment and will probably hold no race meeting this year.

A brother of Cresceus has taken to the pace, and if he goes fast some of the theorists will take to the woods.

Andy Welch has an eye for beauty. Both Charter Oak and Oakley are garden spots and make most trotting tracks seem like barrens.

Alameda 2:09½, the handsome trotting mare by Altamont is now in Doc Tanner's hands at Cleveland. She will be raced in the matinees this year.

Waldo Pierce says that Alcitalia 2:10½ is in fine shape this spring and that she has been named in the \$10,000 purse for 2:10 trotters at Readville.

John Splan has shipped Dr. Leek 2:09½, Wert 2:15½ and B. C. 2:15½, from Cleveland, to their owner, Attorney General Knox, at Washington, D. C.

A California horse is credited with the fastest mile this season at Cleveland. John Splan drove Eureka 2:15½ a mile in 2:17½ on Monday, May 20th.

John H. Shultz, of New York City, was a heavy buyer at the sale of Palo Alto horses at Cleveland. He purchased sixteen of the forty-eight head sold.

Among the horses being touted by the wise ones as a likely winner of this year's M. & M. is Ted by Norval. He has been trotting quarters in 33 seconds.

Neeretta 2:09½ beat a long field in the May race at Vienna, Austria. This daughter of Neernut is pointed for the championship of Europe in the near future.

Several young trotters and pacers by Nutwood Wilkes will be trained and raced by P. W. Hodges this year. He is now working them at the San Jose track.

Two well known citizens of San Francisco have headed the stock subscription for the new half mile track, by each signing for four hundred shares at \$5 per share.

Eben D. Jordan sent a fine lot of stock from his Plymouth Hackney Stud to the grand sale in New York two weeks ago. The horses brought good prices, averaging \$579 a head.

"Spinnaker" is the appropriate name claimed by Mr. H. C. Myers of Vallejo for his bay colt by Gaff Topsail 2:17½, dam Easter D. by Easterwood, entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity.

Monroe Salisbury left for Cape Nome last Saturday. He took half a dozen horses with him and will engage in teaming and staging. Milo Kuox of Haywards accompanied the veteran horseman.

Andy McDowell has started in on Coney and worked him three heats at Now Haven last week around 2:30. He brushed him a quarter in 33 seconds and is satisfied that he has as much speed as ever.

Everett L. Smith, whose *nom de plume* of "Percy" is familiar to the readers of the harness horse papers, will have charge of the advertising department of the well known Chicago firm of Splann & Newgass.

The five-eighths track at Sixteenth street station, Oakland, recently built by the Oakland Driving Club is ready to work on but is not very popular with horsemen as yet. It should be an excellent place to train horses.

Eula Mac 2:17½, will be campaigned by Millard Sanders. He will have five mares, all trotters, and probably the green pacer Funston. The mares in his string other than Eula Mac are Dollie Dillon 2:11½, Janice 2:13½, Czarina 2:13½ and Venus II. 2:11½.

As was predicted in these columns the mares Dolly Dillon and Janice were not sold at Cleveland. It was not intended that they be offered without a big reserve price being placed on them. Millard Sanders has them well entered all through the grand circuit.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will offer in addition to the \$7000 purse of Thomas W. Lawson's for a race there in October between Charley Herr and Cresceus, a \$500 trophy to the champion stallion. The prize will probably be a handsome cup.

Zephyr, the three-year-old filly by Zomhro, which J. C. McKinney paid C. A. Winship such a long price for, will not be raced this year but will be next in her four-year-old form. The following year she will be bred to Beauseant, Mr. McKinney's young stallion by Bow Bells.

John Pender will take his stallion Captain Jones by McKinney to Portland, Oregon, in a few days, and will make a season with him there during June, July and August. Captain Jones has been bred to some well bred mares during the time he has been at Sacramento.

Friends of John Tildon, the well known Western driver, who recently returned to his old home in Portland, Ore., from Red Oaks, Ia., will be sorry to hear that through the collapse of a Portland bank he has lost all his substantial and hard-earned savings of the past few years.

Marion Diggs of Woodland recently purchased for Sheriff Brown of Honolulu, a pair of stylish horses by Diablo out of a Waldstein mare. The horses are dark bay and well matched, standing over 16 hands and weighing about 1200 pounds each. They were raised by H. L. Button.

A New York paper of last week says: Mr. Brayton Ives' good little road mare Margaret Worth 2:15, is laid up with a badly bruised tendon, having jumped on same in a brush with Cobwebs 2:12, at the Speedway some weeks ago. We are not apt to see her till fall on the road again.

The stallion Escort 2:23, owned at Rod Bluff, attacked his groom Frank Cassin one day last week. Mr. Cassin was severely bitten, his scalp cut and his right thumb broken. By crawling under a manger he managed to escape further injuries, and the horse was secured and tied up.

The fashion for dark colors, drossy effects and lack of ornamentation in carriages is seen also in the latest styles of harness. One of the new things in the harness department of a fashionable New York firm is a single brougham harness in pigskin. It is dead black, with hardly any brass trimmings, and the effect is noticeably rich and elegant.

C. M. Jewett, Secretary of the Readville track, has about arranged a special race for the Grand Circuit meeting that will be one of the great events of the season. He will open a 2:07 class, which shall be contested by Lord Derby 2:07, Peter the Great 2:07½ and Boralma 2:08 and will not bar The Monk, Grattan Boy, Directum Kelly or Charley Herr.

At a meeting of the executive committee on the Road Drivers' association of New York last week a resolution was unanimously adopted condemning all wagers, whether of money or wine, on the speedway. Hereafter, any member of the organization who is concerned directly or indirectly in any bet growing out of a brush between horses on the drive may be expelled from membership.

A. W. Longley of Chicago owns a string of horses bred on the Rancho del Paso in this State. They are being worked at the Wheaton track near Chicago, and among them is a six-year-old gelding by Knight 2:22½, dam by Electioneer; a six-year-old pacer by Algona, dam a half-sister to Flying Jib 2:04; Jim Longley, a five-year-old gelding by Bay Bird, dam by Alaska, and William Tell 2:14½, by Cornelius.

Will Dickerson, who is training the horses at Senator John McCarty's Parkway Farm at Goshen, N. Y., is at present working Joe Patchen 2:01½, Fred Kohl 2:07½, Alameda 2:09½, Helen Simmons 2:11½, James Shevlin 2:13½, Bessie Owens 2:13½, Flare Up 2:14, Kelmont 2:15½, Jantina 2:29½ and several green ones, among them El Milagro by McKinney 2:11½ that started once as a three year old last year and was a good second in 2:23½.

James B. Iverson has purchased from a friend of his at Pleasanton a grandly bred yearling filly, which he will enter in the Occident Stake for 1903. The filly is a square-gaited trotter, and on the score of breeding and conformation ought to develop plenty of speed. She is by Diablo out of the standard and registered mare Amy Fay by Anteco 2:16½, second dam by Alexander 490, third dam by Naubuc 504 and fourth dam Sacramento Girl, record 2:38.—*Salinas Journal*.

At New Orleans, May 9, two British steamships, while taking on cargoes, were suddenly ordered to discharge what cargo they had already and take on horses and mules and proceed to South Africa in a hurry. These vessels were the Barbadian, and the Politician. The latter had already 1200 bales of cotton aboard when orders came to take horses, and she immediately began to discharge this cargo to take on horses. The orders in both cases came from the British home office.

It is announced that the racing stable at Suburban Farm, at Glens Falls, N. Y., the owner of which was the late William E. Spier, will fill its engagements through the Grand Circuit this year, and that in the fall the entire stock of the farm, including Directum 2:05½, will be sold at public sale. Part of the horses, including Adbell 2:23, holder of the champion yearling record for trotting stallions, will be sold in Kentucky, while the balance, including Directum 2:05½ will be sold in New York.

The four year old stallion by Silver Bow 2:16 out of Grace, the dam of Duodalion 2:11, was sold by Geo. Fox last week to Mr. Steckler, secretary for Chas. D. Lane of this city. Vet Tryon has been working this horse at the Sacramento track and thinks him one of the most promising young trotters he ever handled. He has worked a mile in 2:25 already and it is reported that he can show two minute speed. He will probably be placed in Ed Lafferty's hands to train for the circuit. The price at which he changed hands was \$1700.

C. E. Clark has reached Overland Park, Denver, with Toggles 2:09½, Listerine 2:17½, the mare Sue by Athadon and one or two colts. The form shown by his horses while training at Fresno warrants the prediction that they will all do well. Toggles is expected to be as fast as ever and may reduce his record.

C. G. Fisher, of Darien, N. Y., is using on the road Faustino 2:12½ by Sidney. Ten years ago, to a high-wheel sulky, Faustino made a three-year-old record of 2:14½ and at once was the sensation of the year. Thirty-five thousand dollars was paid by Pabst, the Milwaukee beermaker, for Faustino. The colt was kept at the Pabst farm for some time, but, on showing a bad temper, he was sold. In 1897 he lowered his record to 2:12½. Shortly after, he was gelded. His bad temper left him and to-day he is one of the best roadsters to be found anywhere.

The Horse Review \$6000 Futurity, which it was announced would be trotted at Indianapolis during the State Fair meeting, September 16th to 21st, has been transferred to the Hartford (Conn.) Grand Circuit meeting the week of September 2d to 7th. It was found that many of the colts were eligible to events at the New England Breeders meeting, which was held the same week as Indianapolis; hence the change was made so as to accommodate the greatest number and prevent any injustice being done owners who would otherwise be compelled to take a choice of the two, as they could not attend both.

It is reported from Boston that the prize of \$4,000, given out last week as paid by George W. Leavitt to J. M. Johnson, of Calais, Me., for a green two-year-old, is the actual sum that changed hands. The colt in question is Todd by Bingen 2:06½, dam Fanella, by Arion 2:07½; grandam Directress 2:19 by Director 2:17; third dam Aloha (dam of three), by A. W. Richmond. He trotted a half in 1:19½, and an eighth in 17½ seconds over a half-mile track last season as a yearling. A note of interest in connection with Todd is that his dam was bred by Andy Welch, the first season that Arion made in the stud, the service fee costing him \$2,500.

Mine host "Jo" Bowers of the Capital Hotel, Sacramento, is the owner of Glido, a four year old by his horse Silver Bee 2:27½, out of a mare by Starlight Goldust that will get a very low record if trained and raced. This gelding is a square trotter, and has only been handled about five weeks. He is wearing his first pair of shoes, yet he marched a quarter in 35 seconds at the Sacramento track one day last week. Mr. Bowers has taken full charge of the training of this young horse, and gives the orders every day as to how he shall be driven and fed and remarks that "if this colt goes wrong I'll know where to place the blame."

A letter from George Bodimer, the Buffalo trainer, who is in Austria training for Count Potocki, to a friend in Boston, states that the champion Austrian-bred trotting filly, Princess Nefta, is now in his stable, having recently been bought by Count Potocki for \$8000. Last season Princess Nefta won \$7000 in purse money and took a record of 1:27 to the kilometre, which is equal to 2:19 to the mile. This filly, which is the champion Austrian-bred trotter, carries no native Austrian blood, as she was sired by the American-bred sire Prince Warwick, out of the Italian-bred mare Nefta. Bodimer thinks she is capable of reducing her record appreciably; in fact, he thinks her as good as one of our 2:15 trotters, and he expects to earn a lot of money with her.

Orrin Hickok was at Cleveland during the sale and thus expressed himself when asked his opinion as to which horse would win the big matches this year: "Who do I think will win? Well, I think both Cresceus and Boralma have a great chance to heat out The Abbot. You see it is this way. The Abbot is a great horse, but he has had a great amount of hard racing. To my mind he is all in. He has done his best, while the other two are younger and fresher and are improving all the time. They are 'coming' while The Abbot 'has arrived.' Charley Herr is a great little horse but not in the same class as Cresceus and Boralma. That Readville race will be the best of the three. Cresceus and Boralma are two grand horses and the contest should be a royal battle."

Challenger Chief 2:15, owned by Ernest Crowell, died recently at Sacramento. The *Rural Spirit* says of this horse: "Challenger Chief was a bay stallion foaled in 1885, and bred by J. W. Wisdom, of Baker City, Ore. He was sired by Challenger 1064, out of Rosa Chief, by D. Monroe 2:28; second dam Madam Powell (the dam of the great race horse Monroe Chief 2:18½) by Bay Chief. Challenger Chief was one of the most successful race horses on the Pacific Coast, having raced in Oregon, Washington, California and Montana against the best horses on the turf and was never behind the money in his whole turf career. He had 64 heats in 2:30 or better to his credit, more than any other trotter, except Klamath, that was ever bred in Oregon. Chief was a horse of great determination, and it was this do-or-die quality that won him many a victory."

Jim Marshall of Binghamton, Solano county, who bred the promising three year old pacer by Diablo that John Blue has in his string and has named for his breeder will have a band of high class broodmares on his farm if he pursues his present policy. Mr. Marshall will sell a colt or gelding of his breeding at a reasonable figure any time, but when he has a mare or a filly that he thinks is bred right and looks right for a brood mare it takes a long price to induce him to part with her. He recently purchased from Mr. Ben Rush of Suisun, a handsome mare by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of a mare by Director, and has stunted her to Demonio, full brother to Diablo 2:09½. Mr. Marshall also purchased at the same time from Mr. Rush a filly by Prince Airlie that is a well bred one and a good looker. He has a two year old full brother to the pacer he sold Blue, which he has just broken to harness. It is a very fine looking colt and fully as promising as "Jim Marshall."

THE SADDLE.

THE ASHLAND STUD.

Mrs. Clay's Success in Raising Thoroughbred Horses.

An authentic story of the failures in the thoroughbred breeding business would make one of the most interesting chapters in turf history. Scores of men have sunk fortunes in an endeavor to solve the problem of breeding with profit the high-nettled racer. The plains of the progress of the race horse are dotted with the skeletons of dissipated fortunes and the tombstones of wrecked bank accounts.

Yet where men have failed a woman has made a success of the business.

With scarcely half a dozen broodmares in her possession, Mrs. John M. Clay, the owner of the famous Ashland stud, has bred more great horses than many of the noted stock farms of America in which thousands of dollars of capital are invested.

Ashland stud has the most interesting history of all the breeding farms in this country. It is the mother establishment, being founded by Henry Clay, the great commoner, more than seventy years ago. The breeding of thoroughbred horses at Ashland had its beginning as a pastime for its owner, the immortal statesman. He commenced in a moderate manner with one mare, Susan, a daughter of Darnaby Diomed, but his stud book was duly opened, and this worn and ancient book, all in his own handwriting, is one of the most valued relics in the possession of the Clay family to-day.

In his remarks on Susan he has recorded that "she was a bay filly with the following marks." A space was left for the marks, but they were never set down. Affairs of state doubtless kept him from being explicit in his description of the first thoroughbred mare he ever owned. When she had a sorrel colt, as he noted the following spring, he again left a space for its marks that was never filled up. He next secured Kate by Tiger, and Nancy Peters by Sir Peter Teasle, and as these mares foaled his entries in the little book continued, giving a faithful record of what his mares had done, together with their sins and omissions.

Occasionally a description of a foal would be given with a verbosity that bordered on ostentation; but generally he left a space for the marks, which remained unfilled. From this valuable book is to be learned that imp. Yorkshire, the grandsire of Marian, whose produce have won \$274,420 on the turf, was presented to him by Commodore Morgan of the United States navy, and Magnolia, one of the greatest broodmares that ever lived, the dam of thirteen foals, and all winners, was also a gift from his friend, Dr. Mercer. His last entry was May 5, 1842, when he recorded the foaling of a bay colt by Monarch, out of Kocklam.

From that date his youngest son, John, the late husband of Mrs. Clay, assumed charge of the thoroughbred stock, and ultimately became as great a success as a breeder as his distinguished father was a statesman and a leader of men.

There is no spot in America around which more pleasing recollections cluster than the fields and meadows over which roam the stud matrons of Ashland stock farm. Here, from political cares and the bustle of the nation's capital, the great Henry Clay sought that rest and repose which only nature's surroundings can give. It was here amid the forest trees and the blooming wild flowers that he doubtless gathered the inspiration that made him a giant among orators and filled a continent with his fame.

John M. Clay for years raced the horses he bred in his own colors, and he won most of the classic events of the turf in that day. He bred Maggie B. B., dam of Iroquois, the only American bred winner of the English Derby and St. Leger, and Sachem, also bred by him, ran third in the Derby in Shotover's year. It was his opinion that broken down race mares, no matter what their renown, were not the best specimens for the production of high-class racers, and he selected for his broodmares those of excellence in form, that had showed early promise of great speed, but no matter what his theory, he became as a breeder "the Sir Joseph Hawley of America."

He bred the great Kentucky, that won twenty-two of his twenty-three starts, and sold for \$40,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse up to that time; Charley Ball, the first horse ever to run a mile in 1:44; Sly Danee, who sold for \$8000 as a two year old; Magie, Madeline, Madona, Princeton, Charley Morgan, Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, Skedaddle, Gilroy, sire of the great California stallion, Grinstead; Victory, Day Star, winner of the Kentucky Derby in Himyar's year; Sauce Box, sold for \$7000 as a two year old; Leveler, winner of the Kentucky St. Leger; Balloon, the only performer that ever won an entire meeting program, she winning on consecutive days stakes at one, two, three and four mile heats; Gingor, True Blue, the first horse to run two miles as fast as 3:32; Ballet, dam of Modesty, the only filly ever to win the American Derby; The Banshee and Sly Boots and Squeeze 'Em, two mares for which Mr. Lorillard paid \$9000.

Flattering as was Mr. Clay's success as a breeder, his widow has carried the establishment on with marked ability, and the horses foaled and bred at Ashland Farm are still earning laurels on the turf. Mrs. Clay is a woman of finished education, high culture, and unquestioned talent. She is one of the horse's most ardent admirers, and is the only writer in the world who ever wrote a novel with a horse as a hero. This book has been widely read, and critics have pronounced it a work of much literary merit. She is a most enthusiastic breeder, watches the colts of her

favorite mares as if they were babies, and oversees her entire farm, being superintendent as well as proprietress. Even the minor details are looked after by this woman, now nearing her three score years and ten. She is unwilling to trust the care of her favorite mares and colts to the skilled men she has employed, and down to the cutting of the feed for the weanlings and yearlings she casts a watchful eye over everything connected with her great breeding plant.

Some few years ago, realizing the value of the blood of the Maria West and Magnolia families, Mrs. Clay ceased to dispose of the mares or fillies she bred, and as the result her thoroughbred holdings have rapidly increased, and to-day, from a handful of half a dozen mares she had in stock a decade ago, she now has twenty-nine stud matrons in her Ashland establishment. By far the most interesting of these famous mares is old Buff and Blue, save Ella T., now passing her last days at the Castleton stud of Messrs. J. R. and F. P. Keene, probably the last of the daughters of the great War Dance, who has given the turf such stars as Banquet, Tea Tray, Eolo, Modesty, Bright Phœbus, Rainbow, Waltzer, Riley, Yum Yum, Lelex and scores of other famous winners. Buff and Blue is now also the oldest mare in active stud service in America, being 28 years old this spring.

She has brought many thousands of dollars into Mrs. Clay's treasury, one of her colts selling as a yearling for \$8200. She has thrown no less than four stake winners, one of which won the Brooklyn Derby and another the rich Realization stakes. Mrs. Clay also owns The Slashes, famous as the dam of Loki; the great Sylph, dam of Kaloolah; La Sylphide, dam of the four stake winners, Semper Fidele, Semper Lex, Semper Rex and Semper Ego; Badge, dam of Von Tromp and Logic; Genoa, sister to Riley, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Blue Stocking, dam of Linstock and Barefoot.

To give some idea of the breeding value of the mares owned at Ashland, several years ago, when Mr. Whitney began to purchase his now famous band of stud matrons, a very prominent breeder advised the agent of the multi-millionaire to go and buy Mrs. Clay's mares at any cost. Then he said: "Breed them to your great horses, and in a few years you will put us other breeders out of the business." A prominent sporting man has offered to wager \$5000 that he can take ten of the mares owned by this distinguished woman and mate them to horses he could pick, and he would from this ten breed more stake winners than could be produced from any other ten mares which could be collected from any breeding farm in the world.

From this it will be seen that, as he did everything else, Henry Clay started right in the breeding business over seventy years ago. Mrs. Clay's stallions are Logic (the sire of Loki, Semper Ego and Linstock) and Carlsbad, winner of the American Derby. The former is the tallest thoroughbred horse in America, standing 17 hands, 2 inches high, and therefore considerably over the height of his famous sire, who stood right at 17 hands, and was considered the giant of his time.

Ashland stock farm is the original tract of land first settled by Henry Clay a hundred years ago. The place contains 242 acres and although the city has encroached all around its borders and real estate men have devised all sorts of schemes to interest Mrs. Clay in having at least a portion of the estate cut up in town lots, to all such appeals she has turned a deaf ear, declaring that she will hold the place together as long as she lives. The house where she lives was Henry Clay's original Kentucky residence, but he lived in a residence at the other side of the farm, when at home in this State. Here the widow of that great commoner died, being cared for in her last days by her youngest son, the husband of the present Mrs. Clay. The old race track is still there, nestling in the meadows, and Mrs. Clay has never permitted it to be plowed up or molested in any way, although for years no horse's hoof beats have disturbed the soil of its historic quarter-stretch. It was the first mile track ever laid out in Kentucky, and is older even than the old Kentucky association course, or the famous Woodlawn track, now long since covered with residences in the city of Louisville.

The following dozen noted performers were bred by Mrs. Clay since Ashland stock farm came into her possession. In this array of turf cracks is a winner of the historic Kentucky Derby, the Brooklyn Derby, and a victor in the classic Realization stakes. It is the greatest list of noted horses ever bred by a woman in the turf and breeding annals of the world:

Name	Times started	Times first	Times second	Times third	Amount won
Riley.....	65	30	17	5	\$42,715
Bright Phœbus.....	24	9	4	3	40,440
Kaloolah.....	101	24	10	19	33,693
Semper Ego.....	59	17	10	11	16,385
Loki.....	44	12	8	12	13,035
Semper Lex.....	99	25	17	17	12,540
Rainbow.....	38	3	6	6	10,130
Semper Rex.....	24	7	1	4	10,110
Monita Hardy.....	73	16	13	11	7,610
Semper Fidele.....	17	6	1	2	6,641
Kensen.....	37	11	8	3	5,345
Ban Cloche.....	47	4	9	6	5,168

Mrs. Clay has a fine bunch of yearlings this spring, one of which is a brother to Loki, and another a half-brother to Riley, winner of the Kentucky Derby. She strolls among her mares and horses at will. They all seem to know her, and have learned to appreciate the tender care with which she guards them.

Of all persons interested in breeding and rearing the thoroughbred horse in America, there are none as picturesque as this Kentucky authoress, who, in spite of this and other business cares, finds time to give the public popular stories, her latest novel "Uncle Phil," being now in its second edition. The name of Clay has a peculiar charm, even to uncultured ears. The fame of the great man who rests beneath the blue grass almost in sight of his old home grows brighter as the years roll on, but even without the reflection of the glory of that name, Mrs. Clay's unquestioned talent would have earned her a place among the remarkable women of her day, and merited that esteem and admiration which true genius always wins, no matter where the lines of life are cast.—Lexington, Ky., Corr. Inter-Ocean.

The Bitter Root Yearlings Sold.

The Bitter Root stud of thoroughbred yearlings, the property of the late Marcus Daly, was disposed of at auction last Saturday in Madison Square Garden, New York. There were 45 horses sold which were by Hamburg, Invorner, Bathampton and Ogden. All of the yearlings were sold with their engagements.

Those bringing \$1000 or over were as follows: Bituria, b f, by Hamburg-Berriedale, W. L. Powers, \$4,000; Lady Montieith, b f, by Hamburg-Annot Lyle, J. K. McCafferty, \$1,100; Duntuce, ch f, by Fonso-Bettie Blaire, Edward Loomis, \$1,000; Moondyne, b c by Hamburg-imp. Mint Cake, John Madden, \$10,000; Colonge, b c, by Hamburg-imp. Cockernong, Miles Fowler, \$1,200; Velos, b c, by Hamburg-imp. Dotaway, \$2,100; Innesbruck, ch c by Hamburg-imp. Isis, B. L. Wilson, Jr., \$3,000; Leipsic, br c, by Hamburg-imp. Lucasta, E. Lewis, \$2,000; Hindi, br f, by Hindoo-Meriden, Milton Young, \$1,000; imp. Bendemer, b c, by Ben d'Or-imp. Mrs. Delaney, W. C. Whitney, \$1,000; Hassan, b f, by Hamburg-imp. Pastoretta, W. C. Whitney, \$5,000; Free Ship, b c, by imp. Bathampton-Shipmate, Miles Fowler, \$1,600; Miss Hamburg, b f, by Hamburg-imp. The Trask, W. C. Whitney, \$4,500; Whorier, b c, by imp. Invorner-Whota, Charles White, \$1,000.

Forty-five head were sold for \$51,525, an average price of \$1,145.

SADDLE NOTES.

G. Walbaum has sold to John Hynes the bay colt Royal Sterling, 4, by imp. Lord Esterling-imp. Reve Royal. Price said to be \$1200. Royal Sterling was recently purchased from Col. S. D. Bruce for \$2500.

J. E. Widener of Philadelphia has sold to W. C. Whitney the bay colt Ten Candles, 4, by imp. Candlemas-Tenerine, on private terms. Mr. Widener recently purchased Ten Candles from Wm. Lakeland for \$4000. The horse is again in charge of Mr. Lakeland.

W. C. Whitney's Ballyhoo Bey has been sent to Lexington, Ky., and given to J. E. Madden. Ballyhoo Bey won the Futurity last year and great things were expected of him as a three year old, but a spell of sickness last winter left his wind affected and he was put out of training.

Richard Croker has bought of Colonel W. S. Barnes' Melbourne Stud the noted thoroughbred broodmare Bonita Belle, 16 years old, by Falsetto, dam Bonita by Lexington, and her yearling colt, Beau Imperial, by Jim Gore, which has been largely entered in the English stakes. The price, it is stated, was \$18,000 for the two, \$6100 being for the colt. Bonita Belle is the dam of Beau Gallant, winner of 21 races and \$28,085; Beau Ideal II., winner of 35 races and \$6710; Caprivi, winner of 44 races and \$6340; Lady Elite, winner of 27 races and \$2085, and Ideal Beau, winner of 40 races and \$1204. The colt will be shipped direct to England, while the mare will be kept at Melbourne Stud.

Men Made the Coffee.

The excellency of the coffee served at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Camden, N. J., on the occasion of a recent sociable led many people to wonder by what hook or crook the men who conducted the supper were enabled to brew such a palatable beverage. Much praise was bestowed upon the men for the quality of their coffee, and an inquisitive newspaper man, upon asking what brand they used, was informed that it was "Instantaneous Coffee" that the people are just now reading so much about in the newspapers. "Instantaneous Coffee" is a pure, liquid concentration of freshly roasted coffee berries. It is put up in air-tight cans, which are easily opened and closed. A teaspoonful dropped in a cup of hot water and it is ready to drink. Cream and sugar can be added to suit the individual taste. As each cupful is made only as used, the coffee is always fresh and of uniform quality. All injurious alkaloids are eliminated so that anyone can drink it without fear of bad after effects. The cost is less than the price of ordinary coffee—10 cents per can of 25 teaspoonfuls, making 25 cups for 10 cents. The day after the sociable many of the Camden grocers did a big business in Instantaneous Coffee. It can be had by writing the National Food Co., Camden, N. J.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

GUN.

Coming Events.

June 2—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 2—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 2—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
June 2—Antler Gun Club. Blue rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
June 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 9—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
June 9—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.
June 16—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 16—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
June 23—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
June 23—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
June 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

The State Tournament at Ingleside.

The ninth tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association held on the grounds of the San Francisco Trap Shooting association at Ingleside on Saturday and Sunday, May 25th and 26th, will be memorable in the history of trap shooting in this State for the high average of individual scores and also for the establishment of a new Coast record for the high average.

The score, 115 breaks out of a possible 120, is also, we believe, a record for a club squad. Edgar L. Forster won the high average medal with a record of 95 per cent. for both days' shooting in all the individual events. M. O. Feudner, with 97 per cent. on Sunday reached a notch not yet recorded by any other Coast shooter in one day. The breaking of 112 straight (in regular events and ties) by Ed Schultz is also a feat not yet achieved by any of our trap shooters.

The shoot was conducted under the supervision of Edgar L. Forster and Clarence A. Haight and assistants were in charge of the office and clerical work. Dr. W. S. George, the genial President of the organization, was happily in evidence during both days. At the close of the meeting on Sunday afternoon, Dr. George, in his usual apt and happy manner, presented the trophies to winning shooters and clubs. The presentation took place on the platform of the shooting booth at No. 1 set of traps.

Sportsmen from the interior representing the gun clubs of Antioch, Fresno, Martinez, San Jose and other points were present during both days' shooting.

On Saturday weather conditions were not overly favorable to the making of high records, Edgar L. Forster scored the first twenty straight in the first event, Phil B. Bekeart followed next in the third event. Fred W. King next made a string of 20, closely followed by Forster, V. J. La Motte and J. B. McCutchan in the fifth event. On the shoot off of the tie La Motte was the victor.

The "Cinch Brothers" trophy, the prize in the first event, was won by Edgar L. Forster. The purse amounted to \$82, (16 moneys, 55 entries, high gun system) there being no added moneys during the tournament. Six 19's received \$7.40 each, seven 18's \$4.35 each and eleven 17's 65 cents each.

The E. T. Allen trophy (second event) was won by Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose and was the only trophy taken away from this city at this tournament. Six shooters tied on 19 breaks and Dr. Barker won the shoot off on a score of 18.

The purse in this race amounted to \$67.25, of which C. C. Nauman received \$14.65 of the entrance money; five men with 19 breaks won \$5.85 each. The 18's \$3.55 each and the 17's \$1.00 apiece.

Phil B. Bekeart won the Association trophy in the third event. With \$82 in the purse, 55 entries and 16 moneys, the 19's won \$7.40 each, the 18's \$4.50 and the 17's \$1.20 each.

A. G. Flickinger (U. M. C.) won the Golcher trophy, third event, beating out F. W. King and W. J. O'Neill, of Fresno, on a tie shoot. A. C. Hartley received \$14.10 of the entrance money, two 19's \$7.20 each, the 18's \$3.55 and the 17's 25 cents each.

V. J. La Motte, of the Empire Gun Club, won the Union Gun Club trophy. Three men with 20 breaks received \$8.65 each, the 19's were paid \$5.65 and the 18's \$2.70 apiece, the 17's being shut out.

The closing event of the first day, the three-man team shoot for the Crystal Palace cup, was participated in by seven teams and was won by the San Francisco Gun Club team composed of Ed Schultz, "Wilson" and Jules Bruns. The high team received \$19.65 of the purse and three teams which scored 62 received \$6.55 each.

The weather conditions on Sunday were ideal for trap shooting; during the day twenty-six straight scores were made in the individual events, six in the tie shoots and two in the team shoot, a total of thirty-four straight scores. The star performance of the day was made by Ed Schultz, who scored 20 in the fourth and fifth events, winning the tie shoot off for the fourth race with a clean score and then shooting two straights in the ties for the fifth event, before finally winning out. The opening event of the second day for the Olympic Gun Club trophy was won by M. O. Feudner, who beat "U. M. C." in the tie shoot off. "U. M. C." received \$11.50 of the purse, the 19's took down \$6.15 and the 18's \$2.60 each.

The second event brought Dr. A. T. Derby out as the winner of the San Francisco Gun Club trophy, he made the only straight in the race. The victory of the Doctor's was a popular one. The 19's were paid \$7.80, the 18's \$3.85 and the 17's 80 cents each.

The Empire Gun Club Trophy, the prize in the third event went to Ed Feudner, who won out on the tie shoot. Ten other shooters who scored clean in this match received \$6.30 each. The 19's \$1.90 apiece and the 18's were again shut out.

The Gold Dust Medal (fourth event) was won by Ed Schultz, four other straight scores of 20, received \$5.90 apiece, the 19's \$4.10 and the 18's \$2.70 each.

Ed Schultz won the final individual trophy of the day, the Garden City Gun Club prize, winning out over five other straight score men who won \$7.35 each of the purse, 19's in this race received \$3.05 and the 18's were once more shut out of the money.

The closing event for the day was the six-man team race for the Antioch Gun Club trophy. This prize was annexed by the San Francisco Gun Club, whose members won a majority of the trophies and moneys.

The fact that there was no added money purses this year made the money awards rather slim. The reason for this was thoroughly understood by the shooters. There is no question but what the distribution of the purses on the class shooting system would have been a more harmonious one. The financial results of the shoot for the association treasury placed the strong box in the healthy attitude of being able to discount its bills.

A summary of the scores made during the shoot follows:

FIRST DAY—Entries and scores.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	Brk
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	
Lemoine, R. E.	12	19	10	8	14	53
Ross, Jos.	17	18	19	18	19	91
Hartley, A. C.	12	13	16	12	18	71
Taylor, H.	18	14	12	13	17	74
Taylor, Joe.	11	14	16	10	11	62
Robertson, W. L.	9	13	14	12		48
Feudner, E.	19	16	19	16	18	88
Stelling, H.	14	19	14	13	14	74
Golcher, W. J.	19	14	15	14	15	77
Neustadter, N. H.	16	15	15	16	16	78
"Slade"	15	17	14	12	14	72
King, F. W.	14	13	17	19	20	83
Bekeart, Phil. B.	17	13	20	13	17	80
Daniels, D.	19	17	16	18	18	88
Forster, E. L.	20	19	19	19	20	96
Seaver, W. H.	18	16	18	16	17	85
Robertson, W. A.	16	18	16	17	18	85
Carroll, J. R.	12	14	12			38
O'Neill, W. J.	16	18	18	19	14	85
Foin, C. L.	14	14	18	17	14	77
Stone, F.	17	16	17	17	14	80
Giddings, W. W.	18	15	15	18	15	81
Stone, Geo.	15	18	16	14	17	80
Feudner, M. O.	19	16	17	18	18	87
Schultz, Ed.	18	19	18	17	17	89
"Wilson"	16	18	17	17	17	86
Klevesahl, E. A.	17	13	14	18	18	80
Bruns, J.	17	18	17	18	18	89
Feudner, F.	19	15	19	11	11	82
Sweeney, J. J.	18	13	16	18	16	81
Justins, H.	13	19	11	15	12	70
Derby, Dr. A. T.	17	13	16	17	17	80
Shields, A. M.	17	17	15	16	18	83
Sears, W. H.	15	17	18	18	18	86
Rosenberg, R. C.	15	15	16	12	13	71
Juster, C. C.	16	13	11	13	17	70
Durst, J. H.	16	15	16	14	15	76
Webb, A. J.	18	17	18	18	18	89
Debenham, C. W.	19	17	16	16	14	82
La Motte, V. J.	14	14	14	14	20	76
Read, R. C.	17	16	16	14	17	80
McCutchan, J. B.	18	15	19	18	20	90
"U. M. C."	17	17	17	19	16	86
Burnell, M.	16	19	16	18	16	85
Hoyt, H.	14	16	9	17	17	73
Iverson, M. J.	15	15	17	13	12	72
"Remington"	11	12	10	9	8	50
Anderson, G. H.	15	17	17	16	16	81
Varlen, W. H.	17	18	16	17	18	86
Barker, Dr. A. M.	16	19	19	17	18	89
Lammers, Geo.	8	10	11	11	10	50
Williamson, W. H.	16	16	16	17	17	82
Simson, L.	17	15	17	17	19	85
"Smith"	16	12	15	10	17	70
Baneroff, P.	12	11	12			35
Taylor, J. P.				16	17	33
George, Dr. W. S.				8	16	24

Crystal Palace Trophy, three man team match, 25 targets per man, entrance \$7.50 per team. Three moneys, 50%, 30% and 20%. High teams won. High team to win first money and trophy. Cup must be won three times to become permanent property of any club.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	Brk	Net
Targets	20	20	20	20	20		Avg
Durst, J. H.	19	19	19	19	19		95
Webb, A. J.	21	21	21	21	21		105
Debenham, C. W.	22	22	22	22	22		110
Total	62	62	62	62	62		305
San Francisco Gun Club No. 1.	22	22	22	22	22		110
Schultz, Ed.	22	22	22	22	22		110
"Wilson"	22	22	22	22	22		110
Bruns, J.	19	19	19	19	19		95
Total	63	63	63	63	63		305
Empire Gun Club.	19	19	19	19	19		95
Feudner, M. O.	21	21	21	21	21		105
Feudner, F.	23	23	23	23	23		115
Feudner, E.	18	18	18	18	18		90
Total	62	62	62	62	62		305
San Francisco Gun Club No. 2.	19	19	19	19	19		95
Williamson, W. H.	21	21	21	21	21		105
Derby, Dr. A. T.	21	21	21	21	21		105
Shields, A. M.	18	18	18	18	18		90
Total	58	58	58	58	58		288
Garden City Gun Club.	13	13	13	13	13		65
Anderson, G. H.	13	13	13	13	13		65
Varlen, W. H.	21	21	21	21	21		105
Barker, Dr. A. M.	21	21	21	21	21		105
Total	55	55	55	55	55		280

Events	1	2	3	4	5	Brk	Net
Targets	20	20	20	20	20		Avg
Durham, Lee.	15	18	17	20	15	85	91
Ross, Jos.	19	18	17	20	17	91	91
Hartley, A. C.	13	11	20	14	16	74	72.5
George, Dr. W. S.	11	14	19	14	18	76	76
Taylor, H.	15	13	19	14	13	74	74
Taylor, J. P.	14	15	15	14	16	74	74
Bekeart, P. B.	15	16	18	15	16	80	80
Daniels, D.	19	18	19	18	18	92	90
Forster, E. L.	18	18	19	20	19	94	95
Seaver, W. H.	18	18	14	16	17	83	83
Fransen, Geo.	18	16	20	17	19	90	90
Robertson, W. A.	18	14	18	16	19	85	85
Feudner, M. O.	20	19	20	19	19	97	92
Schultz, Ed.	19	17	19	20	20	95	92
"Wilson"	16	13	19	18	19	85	85.5
Klevesahl, E. A.	16	14	16	18	17	81	80.5
Bruns, J.	15	19	17	20	18	88	88.5
Feudner, F.	18	18	19	18	20	93	87.5
Sweeney, J. J.	9	15	17	14	17	72	76.5
Justins, H.	15	15	18	13	16	77	73.5
Derby, Dr. A. T.	18	20	14	20	18	80	84.5
Shields, A. M.	18	18	17	19	19	80	81.5
Karney, J.	17	17	18	15	16	83	83
Sears, W. H.	19	19	20	14	18	90	88

Feudner, Ed.	18	17	20	18	18	91	89.5
Stelling, H.	14	7	19	16	17	73	73.5
Golcher, W. J.	19	15	19	16	18	87	82
Neustadter, N. H.	15	16	17	18	18	82	80
"Slade"	12	14	16	18	18	78	75
King, F. W.	17	15	20	15	20	87	85
Kerrison, E.	18	17	18	16	19	88	88
Puter, L. F.	13	12	17	11	18	71	71
Simson, L.	19	16	16	15	18	84	84
"Remington"	7	7	7	12	12	45	47.5
Rickelsson, H.	17	17	17	14	19	50	50
Lemoine, R. E.	15	12	12	12	12	27	27

Stone, F.	17	19	18	17	19	90	88
O'Neill, W. J.	18	16	17	17	19	87	86
Foin, C. L.	15	18	19	16	16	84	80.5
Stone, Geo.	14	13	13	13	13	27	27
Giddings, W. W.	19	15	16	11	15	76	78.5
Williamson, W. H.	19	14	20	18	19	90	86

Hauer, J. B.	15	19	18	16	20	88	88
Durst, J. H.	17	18	20	17	18	90	90
Webb, A. J.	19	19	19	18	19	94	94
Debenham, C. W.	16	16	20	17	20	89	89
La Motte, V. J.	15	10	15	17	16	73	73
Howlette, F.	15	13	14	16	17	75	75

"U. M. C."	20	18	17	14	19	88	87
McCutchan, J. B.	15	16	16	16	16	63	63
Burnell, M.	17	18	20	20	18	93	89
Hoyt, H.	16	7	13	11	15	62	67.5
Iverson, M. J.	14	14	18	16	16	78	75
Walpert, F.	15	13	17	17	17	62	62

Anderson, G. H.	17	17	19	17	15	85	83
Varlen, W. H.	16	19	19	18	19	91	88.5
Barker, Dr. A. M.	18	13	20	19	19	89	89
Fish, C. S.	14	12	14	11	11	51	51
Hodapp, F. A.	13	13	15	15	15	56	56
Cooper, A.	16	6	16	14	11	52	52

Meeting of the California Inanimate Target Association.

The annual meeting of the California Inanimate Target Association was held on the evening of May 24th. The following officers were elected to serve during the following year: President, Dr. W. S. George, Antioch Gun Club; Vice-Presidents, J. B. Hauer, Empire Gun Club; W. J. O'Neill, Fresno Gun Club; T. L. Lewis, Union Gun Club; E. L. Forster, Lincoln Gun Club and Geo. H. Anderson, Garden City Gun Club. Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. J. Street, Olympic Gun Club.

The time and place for holding the next tournament will be taken into consideration by the Board of Governors at their next meeting.

The subject of holding a fall tournament seemed to be favorably received by the meeting; this subject will also soon receive the attention of the Board of Governors.

The election of Dr. W. S. George makes this term the third time he has served the association as President. The election of all of the officers was by acclamation.

After passing a vote of thanks to the officers who served the organization during the past year and also to Mr. A. M. Shields for courtesies extended the meeting adjourned.

At the Traps.

The attractions to-morrow comprise four different shoots. The California Wing Club members will grass live birds at Ingleside and the Union Gun Club members will shoot blue rocks.

Across the bay the regular monthly shoot of the Lincolns is billed for Alameda Point and further along on the marsh the Antler Gun Club will use the Empire set of traps for the June club shoot.

The Empire Gun Club announce a big merchandise prize shoot to take place on September 8th and 9th and propose to make it the feature club shoot of the year. The Empire men are energetic and generally carry out any project once started.

The Union Gun Club will hold a second live bird shoot on June 30th, the fifth Sunday of the month. An excellent program will be issued during the week.

The program issued by the Sportsman's Association of the North West is an attractive one. The shoot will take place at Walla Walla on the 25th, 26th and 27th of this month, \$1000 in cash is added and the value of the trophies is put at \$2000. The shoot is open only to members of the gun clubs within the territory of the association. The Bennett-Rose system will prevail in the distribution of moneys for the individual target races. On the fourth day, Friday, June 28th, live bird shooting, open-to-all, will be indulged in. Every arrangement has been made by the management to provide for the comfort and convenience of visiting shooters. Will E. Campbell, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Walla Walla Gun Club, will furnish all particulars and any information desired.

But few breakdowns occurred during the recent tournament, the most serious being the breaking of the stock of a Lefever gun, used by H. Ricklefson, just at the commencement of Sunday morning's shooting. This is the second time a Lefever has given out this season at an Ingleside shoot. The first occasion was the breaking in two at the grip, of W. L. Gerstle's high grade gun, when he used both barrels on a live bird at the opening shoot of the California Wing Club.

A New York dispatch states: The team of American trap shooters selected to represent the United States in the match with the British experts for \$2500 a side at the Middlesex Gun Club's grounds, near London, on June 11th and following days, sailed for Liverpool, on May 26th, on board the steamship Canadian. The match will be at 5000 inanimate targets a side, the English to have the use of both barrels and the Americans to use but one barrel. Several well known shooters accompany the team, and in case of accident or emergency some of these will be called upon to act as substitutes.

The Capital Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Sacramento seems to indicate that trap shooting in that city is having a boom. No less than nine events, including team races, were shot up.

W. Smith took the honors in the club shoot, breaking twenty-three in fine style. The attendance was very large, considering that a number of the club members attended the live bird shoot held at the Del Paso grounds.

Kimball & Upson have just completed arrangements to give, about June 30th or the early part of July, a two-day tournament. It will be the largest shoot ever held north of San Francisco. The merchandise and cash prizes will be the best and largest ever given at any tournament held in this section. The shoot will be for all shooters in Sacramento and north.

The scores in the club race at 25 targets were—

Vetter	01111 01010 10111 11011 01011—17
Palm	11101 11101 10110 11110 01111—18
Kindsberg	10011 11111 11100 01111 10111—19
Harold	01111 01110 11110 10111 11111—20
Flint	10001 01010 00001 01001 01011—12
Derr	11111 10111 01111 01001 11111—20
Bauer	10011 10011 11110 10011 11111—18
Griffin	10000 11110 10111 11110 01011—17
Trumpler	10111 01010 00100 10101 11111—23
Smith, W.	10111 10111 11111 10111 11111—23
Smith, S.	00000 00000 00000 00010 10000—2
Heilbron	01101 10001 01011 10000 00011—13
Derrman	00110 01010 01010 01001 00000—7
Zeigler	00110 10111 11111 01011 10000—15
Favero	01101 01010 01111 10000 10110—13
Friskay	00000 01100 00000 10010 00001—3
Moon	10100 00011 10110 01110 11101—14
Williams	10011 11101 10011 11101 11110—20
Reichert	11111 11101 10011 11110 10110—19
Newbert	11110 11111 10111 11101 11111—22
Stevens	01111 11111 10111 10111 11101—21
Weldon	11111 11111 11111 01010 11111—22
Just	11101 00101 00010 11101 01001—14

Ten-bird race—Heilbron 5, Kindsberg 6, Palm 6, Reichert 5, Vetter 8, Trumpler 5, Black 6, Williams 7, Griffin 7, Bauer 8, Flint 7, Derr 7, Newbert 10, De Merritt 6, Palm 8, Kingsberg 5, Vetter 7, Griffin 4.

Fifteen-bird race—Heilbron 8, Kindsberg 10, Palm 7, Reichert 8, Vetter 10, De Merritt 5, Black 12, Williams 11, Griffin 9, Bauer 10, Flint 6, Derr 13, W. Smith 11, S. Smith 1, Trumpler 9, Newbert 14, Palm 12, Herold 10.

Fifteen-bird race—L. Smith 5, Beardsley 13, Newbert 10, Favero 6, Herold 14, L. Smith 11, S. Smith 5, Weldon 11, Beardsley 9, Derrman 10, W. Smith 13, Williams 11, Just 13, Bauer 11.

Twenty-five bird match—L. Smith 14, Maxwell 11. Derrman 16, Dr. Woods 11, Amon 11, Beardsley 18, De Merritt 11, Black 16.

Team races, 25 birds—Newbert's team—Newbert 22, Weldon 16, Williams 22, Derrman 16, Trumpler 17, Favero 19. Total, 112.

Smith's team—W. Smith 22, Stevens 20, Maxwell 11, Herold 18, Derr 11, Reichert 15. Total, 97.

Newbert's team—Just 15, Griffin 14, Flint 18, Dr. Woods 11. Total, 59.

Smith's team—Bauer 18, S. Smith 6, Heilbron 19, Moon 13, Amon 11. Total, 67.

Newbert's total, 171; Smith's total, 164.

Team race, 25 birds—Bauer's team—Just 16, W. Smith 20, Williams 18, Beardsley 12, Newbert 18, Bauer 18. Total, 102.

Newbert's team—Newbert 23, Weldon 21, Black 16, Derrman 14, S. Smith 9, L. Smith 16. Total, 99.

Team race, 15 birds—Bauer's team—Reichert 7, Bauer 11, W. Smith 12, Just 7, Poorman 6. Total, 43.

Newbert's team—Newbert 11, Weldon 11, Williams 8, Derrman 11, S. Smith 2. Total, 43.

Threatening weather conditions prevented as large an attendance as usual on May 26th at the Sacramento Gun Club shoot. In the medal shoot Eckhardt took first class medal with 23 breaks, Shaffer took second class medal with 19, and Beardsley took third class medal with 18. Following are the scores for the medal shoot. Vetter made 24 out of 25 in a practice shoot after the match commenced and shot in his old-time form.

Medal shoot, 25 targets—

Eckhardt	11111 11011 11111 11111 11110—23
Black	11010 11011 10111 01111 11111—20
Gusto	00111 10111 10110 11111 11101—19
Shaffer	00111 11111 11111 01111 10001—19
Beardsley	11111 00110 10001 10111 10111—18
Palm	11101 11110 11111 11001 00011—18
Vetter	01100 11111 11101 00111 11110—18
Kindsberg	10110 00111 00111 11110 11111—18
Kindsberg*	01110 11111 01001 11111 11100—18
Walker	11101 01000 10011 10111 11110—16
Shore	10101 01111 10111 10111 01010—16
Coffey	10110 01011 10111 01010 10011—15
Thielbahr	01000 10111 10110 11111 00010—14
Dary	10111 10011 10101 00000 10001—13
O'Connor*	10000 10110 11111 10011 00000—13
O'Connor	10000 00001 10110 01000 00001—7

* Back scores

In ten bird race a summary of scores is as follows: Gusto 9, 7, 5, 6; Shaw 7, 7, 4, 6; Davy 7, 4, 2; Stevens 6, 4; Eckhardt 9, 8, 7; Beardsley 5, 7, 5; Black 5.

Fifteen targets—Gusto 14, 9; Shaw 9; Davy 9, 4; Stevens 10, 10; Eckhardt 10; Beardsley 9; Shaffer 6.

Twenty-five targets—Vetter 23; Palm 23, 20, 14; Kindsberg 20; Gusto 20.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the weather but few members faced the live bird traps of the Del Paso Trap Club last Sunday. F. J. Ruhstaller, Jr., killed 18 birds, which is the best score of the season.

Ruhstaller, Jr., F. J.	11211 11212 01121 11*12—18
Wright, F.	21222 21200 11*21 222*1—15
Upson, L. S.	23012 20201 22*10 222*1—14
Ruhstaller, Captain	1301* 21*22 1*11 11*00—13

ROD.

Coming Events.

- June 8—Fly-casting. Saturday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
- June 9—Fly-casting. Sunday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.
- June 22—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
- June 23—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
- July 1—Open season for striped bass begins.

When You Don't Need Any Calendar.

When the honeysuckle whispers with a voice of perfume sweet,
And the leaves that gently nestled, sink to silence in the heat;
When the lightning bug is winging
And the bullfrog starts his singing
In the brooklet where the willow and the shifting shadows meet;
When everything is murmuring a slow ecstatic tune,
You don't need any calendar to tell you that it's June.

When the low and lazy grasses in the daisied meadow set
Are making solemn curt'sies in a laudid minuet;
When Sir Bumblebee, the rover,
Plays at kissing in the clover,
While we note the swift departure of the prudish violet;
When there's music in the breezes and there's magic in the moon,
You don't need any calendar to tell you that it's June.

—Washington Star.

The Fly-Casters.

The first re-entry contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club were held last Saturday and Sunday under rather windy weather conditions. In delicacy and accuracy some good averages were scored however. The next re-entry contests will take place on June 22d and 23d.

The first class contests are billed for July 13th and 14th, when the bait-casting event will also be added to

the card of events at Stow lake until the finals in September. The scores made a week ago follow:

SATURDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST No. 1—Stow Lake, May 25, 1901
Wind, southwest. Weather, threatening.

Judges—Messrs. Edwards and Mocker. Referee, Mr. Brooks. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Brooks, W. E.	101	83 4-12	85 4-12	72 6-12	78 11-12	-----
Brotherton, T. W.	111	93 4-12	85 4-12	71 8-12	78 7-12	-----
Edwards, G. C.	102	87	91 8-12	78 4-12	85	-----
Grant, C. F.	105	95	-----	-----	-----	-----
Grant, C. F.	104	92 4-12	-----	-----	-----	-----
Grant, C. F.	104	86	-----	-----	-----	-----
Mocker, E. A.	91	71	85 4-12	70 2-12	82 3-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	90	80 4-12	96	78 4-12	87 2-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	83	77	96	80 10-12	88 5-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	91	89 4-12	95 4-12	82 6-12	88 11-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	91	92 4-12	91 4-12	65 10-12	78 7-12	-----
Young, C. G.	98	91 8-12	90	81 8-12	85 9-12	-----
Young, C. G.	98	92 4-12	89	83 4-12	86 6-12	-----
Young, C. G.	98	89 8-12	88 8-12	78 4-12	83 6-12	-----

SUNDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST No. 5—Stow Lake, May 26, 1901.
Wind, north. Weather, warm and heavy.

Judges—Messrs. Mocker and Reed. Referee, Mr. Reed. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.	83	87 8-12	90	70 10-12	80 5-12	-----
Battu, H.	86	87 4-12	89	74 2-12	81 7-12	-----
Daverkosen, F. E.	105	94	91 8-12	73 4-12	82 6-12	-----
Daverkosen, F. E.	-----	87	83	73 4-12	78 2-12	-----
Haight, H. F.	79	82	85 4-12	62 6-12	73 11-12	-----
Huyck, C.	78	94	84	60 10-12	72 5-12	-----
Heller, S. A.	67	95 8-12	94	74 2-12	84 1-12	-----
Heller, S. A.	-----	86 8-12	-----	-----	-----	-----
Kenniff, J. B.	84	92	82	67 6-12	74 9-12	-----
Kenniff, J. B.	85	86 8-12	81 8-12	66 8-12	74 2-12	-----
Kenniff, C. R.	85	88	89 4-12	68 4-12	78 10-12	-----
Kierulff, T.	71	86	87	63 4-12	75 2-12	-----
Kierulff, T.	64	79	83 4-12	60	71 8-12	-----
Mocker, E. A.	92	87 8-12	73	61 8-12	67 4-12	-----
Mocker, E. A.	90	90	76 8-12	77 6-12	77 1-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	81	96	82	68 4-12	78 10-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	80	92 8-12	88	63 4-12	75 2-12	-----
Reed, F. H.	82	88	95 8-12	66 8-12	81 2-12	-----
Grant, C. F.	-----	-----	91 8-12	75	83 4-12	-----

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The following letter recently received in this city by an angler in response to inquiry as to fishing prospects "up the river" shows a fund of miscellaneous information that has a smitch of original style about it as well as a moiety of fish news:

"DEAR SIR:—I received your kind Letter There is Three men has taking the Lace of this of those Springs for Ten years for Boating it and Shipeng it tou San Francisco it beater than the Railroad Watter. But Mr Massons dont take it from his geasts.

I am Well since I Came up here I Fels Well. Fishing is geating purty Good Every day I Geat Wane yesterday wan rainbo Trought Four pounds With verry small Flay small hakle With A Read Tail the onely Flay I had off the Kind and I loast it. ny nice is Well She lakes it up here her name is Margeat if you see Mick Geary tell him I ame up here or John Beann or John Learmer. Give them my regards. And Also tou your Wife and Famely if you have anney Newes tou Seand up drope me a fue Lines yours truely"

Close season on striped bass begins to-day and continues during this month. The law applies to hook and line as well as net fishermen. One good result, it is claimed, for the close season will be to let the fish get in to many places where they have not been heretofore overly plentiful by reason of the net men way-laying them.

Peter J. Walsh has been catching bass at the railroad bridge on Petaluma creek. He has recently sent a number of large fish to friends in this city.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

- June 18—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
- Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Doings in Dogdom.

The Vancroft Kennels (formerly Leamington Kennels) have been recently newly located by Mr. J. B. Vandergrift, at Lazearville, West Virginia.

L. A. Klein, who is an authority on Dachshundes, thought so well of Col. W. S. Martin's Rex M., a local dog, that he had his bitch Venlolo served by him. Rex is bred on the same lines as Ch. Phenomenon.

The Derby entries for the Pacific Field Trial Club's nineteenth annual trials next January will close, and the first forfeit of \$5 is payable on July 1st. The second forfeit of \$5 is due on November 1st and it will cost \$10 additional to start. The club's announcement appears in our advertising columns. Entry blanks and full information, etc., can be obtained from Secretary Albert Betz, room 201, Parrott Building, this city.

As usual, our Boston contemporary for last week is again very much mixed concerning matters in Frisco.

But 440 dogs were benched at the recent show, the entries numbered 625. These numbers did not beat the records here.

Norfolk Story was back in Geo. Bell's kennels at Toronto a week before the par was penned, stating that the toleless wonder was, "under the name of Ford-

ham, sniffing the breezes of the Pacific in the kennels of Mr. E. Courtney Ford."

The *American Stock Keeper* is to be congratulated upon missing the report of the late show by Mr. G. A. Cranfield. The special report appears in the *Sportsman's Review*. The "hot air" commendation of the reporter announcing a future report of the May show was about on a par with the general importance and accuracy of the special report referred to.

The following are the judges and the breeds assigned them at the Pan-American Dog Show, August 27-30, 1901: Mr. James Mortimer: St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Basset Hounds, Bull Terriers, Boston Terriers, Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers, Dachshunds, Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Terriers, Whippets and Schipperkes. Mr. Charles H. Mason: Great Danes, Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Field Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, Poodles, Toy Spaniels and Pugs. Mr. William Tallman: Foxhounds, Pointers, English, Irish and Gordon Setters. Mr. C. G. Hopton: English Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Airedale Terriers, Irish Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Skye Terriers, Pomeranians and miscellaneous. Mr. William C. Hunter, Collies. Mr. George F. Reed, Beagles.

A well known breeder and fancier is authority for the statement that the most successful Fox Terrier breeders in England at present will not under any consideration retain a stud dog in their kennels. Mr. Tinnie, a noted breeder of Fox Terriers, makes it a rule to always mate with the dog that he believes fits a particular bitch, in this practice he gets the dogs that improves the defects and faults apparent to him in his kennels. Other breeders in this line, who stay with a particular strain, are more liable to run to dead straight fronts, long unbalanced heads, dead flat coats, etc., or any of the objectionable type defects. Tinnie takes for the even, classic style of a dog, thereby results his success in breeding dogs and bitches.

This principle pertains to Baker and Smith in St. Bernards, Messrs. Hinks, Evans, Raper, Howker and others who have come to the front in their respective lines, which goes to show that the individual properties are not so much looked for as in former years, as for instance, when most St. Bernards ran all to head and expression, in fact counting for the total of the dog. The leading judges of different breeds throughout the world have arrived at the proposition of having a symmetric dog each in its particular breed from Holy to Yorkshire.

The Victoria Show.

The annual show of the Vancouver Kennel Club opened in Victoria, B. C., on May 22nd with the largest number of entries yet received for a show in that city. The benching arrangements and accommodations for visitors were ample and convenient. The dogs were judged in an open lot adjoining the show hall. Mr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, judged all breeds and according to the *Victoria Colonist*, with satisfaction to the exhibitors and the fanciers present at the judging. The special prizes were distributed by Mayor Hayward on the last evening of the show. George Tinto, of Seattle, won the handler's prize, he brought twenty-five dogs to the show from Seattle. (Mr. Tinto, who has a tailoring business in Seattle, it will be remembered, offered a handler's prize, for the Seattle show, to be awarded to the handler entering the largest string of dogs from without the State of Washington. This prize, it is reported, was taken by a California dog man and kennel authority, although the dogs he had in charge were entered in another handler's name, D. J. Sinclair's, we believe.)

The prize for the best decorated kennel was awarded to Royal Pastime Kennels. Mrs. G. L. Davey's King Charles Spaniel was declared by Mr. Jarrett to be a splendid specimen.

That the English Setter is the favorite dog of the Victoria sportsman, and rightly so, says the *Colonist*, for there is no better dog for the work required in a country such as this, is evidenced by the number entered in the show. In this class there were 37 entries. It is true that in some other classes, notably the Cocker and Fox Terriers, there was more entries, but in those classes several breeders exhibited a number of dogs, while the Englishmen are principally owned by sportsmen who show but one or two dogs. The other sporting classes were poorly represented. The quality of the Irish Setters was good, but they were few in number. To the surprise of many, R. J. Russell's Faro, who did so well at Seattle, was entirely left behind by those he defeated at the sound show. With the large number of good Gordon Setters in the city, it seems a pity that such a poor showing was made both in point of number and quality. In Pointers, too the prizes went to Seattle without any effort, there being but three dogs entered, all from the Sound. But what is lacking in the sporting breeds is more than made up for by the Spaniels and Terriers. There was few Field, Water and Clumber Spaniels, but the Cockers, both black and red, were a fine looking lot, and any number to pick from. In Fox Terriers, Rev. Mr. Flinton showed the pick of his kennels in smooth and wire hairs. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne was the principal exhibitor in the Irish and Scotch Terrier classes, but in the former she had considerable competition. The only Bedlington Terriers were those shown by Mr. J. Redelsheimer, of Seattle.

Judge Jarrett is a collie man, and it seems a pity that Victoria could not have given him a better lot to pass upon. There are better dogs here than were shown, but for some reason were withheld. The same applies to the St. Bernards. There are any number of the big fellows in the city, and why they were not

shown is a mystery, even Victoria dogs that were sent to Seattle and San Francisco were not bunched at home.

In English Setters, in which quite naturally the greatest interest was taken, Roy Montez, who had just returned from Chicago, swept all before him, winning first in the limit, open and winners' classes. Dashing Fleet, the Seattle dog who was brought over to beat the Victoria dog, took second place, although he might have had more difficulty in defeating Mr. H. L. O'Brien's Victor L., had the latter been shown by his owner or someone used to handling him. Mr. Charles Minor also won with his puppy bitch Gladys Montez, taking first in the puppy and limit classes, but having to take second to Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard in the open and winners' classes. Judge Jarrett said the English Setters were away ahead of those shown at the San Francisco show and that Roy Montez is in far better condition than he was at Chicago.

The list of regular and special awards is the following:

ST BERNARDS—Open bitches and winners—Dr A C McIntosh's (Seattle) Towsy. The only St Bernard shown.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs—1 F B Pemberton's Klondike, 2 George D Barlow's (Nanaimo) Chief. Winners, dogs—Klondike. Open bitches—1 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Cleopatra, 2 George D Barlow's Flora W. Winners, bitches—1 Cleopatra.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS (Borzois)—Puppy dogs—1 Miss Violet Podley's Bruno. Open dogs—1 Mrs W J McKeon's Duke of York. Winners, dogs—1 Duke of York.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Dr G L Milne's Jeff, 2 Miss Victoria J Wilson's Rob Roy. Winners, dogs—Jeff. Open and winners, bitches—1 Dr G L Milne's Fanny.

POINTERS—Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 L H Roger's (Seattle) Capt Sam, 2 W W Peaselee's (Portland) Printer's Ned. 55 pounds and over—Fred J Evan's (Portland) Pete. Winners, dogs—1 L H Roger's Capt Sam.

ENGLISH SETTERS—1 Dr Lewis Hall's Gen Roberts, 2 John Braden's Major. Limit dogs—1 Charles Minor's Roy Montez, 2 E M Palmer's Dashing Fleet (Seattle), 3 H L O'Brien's Victor L. Open dogs—1 Charles Minor's Roy Montez, 2 E M Palmer's Dashing Fleet, 3 Fitzpatrick and Mercer's Bucko (Nanaimo), v h c H L O'Brien's Victor L. Winners, dogs—1 Roy Montez, res Gen Roberts. Puppy bitches—1 Charles Minor's Gladys Montez, 2 F Brock's Fanny, 3 V K Gray's Lassie. Limit bitches—1 Charles Minor's Gladys Montez, 2 S Whittaker's Victoria Juno, 3 Thomas Plimley's Lady Maude. Open bitches—1 Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard, 2 Charles Minor's Gladys Montez, 3 J H Peeble's Colo's Lady (Seattle). Winners, bitches—1 Lady Howard, res Gladys Montez.

IRISH SETTERS—Limit dogs—1 Dr A L Garesche's Hector, 2 H C Bromley's Lord Kilkenny, 3 Dr R F Verinder's Warburton Rex. Open dogs—1 Dr R F Verinder's Warburton Rex, 2 Geo James' Miko, 3 Dr E C Hart's Sport III. Winners, dogs—1 Hector. Limit bitches—1 Thomas Plimley's Belle, 2 A Fairfull's Jess. Open bitches—1 Thomas Plimley's Belle, 2 Dr John Duncan's Madcap III. Winners, bitches—Belle.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 R P Wollaston's Rex. Limit dogs—1 F G Norris' Bunglehole, 2 Mrs J H Wark's Bob. Winners, dogs—1 Bunglehole. Puppy bitches—1 T C Smith's Nellie. Limit bitches—1 T C Smith's Indie. Winners, bitches—1 Indie.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open dogs—1 Neils M Lund's (Seattle) Barney Lund.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open and winners, dogs—1 R L Rice's (Vancouver) Fred. Open and winners, bitches—1 R L Rice's Nell.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open bitches—1 Frank Turner's (Victoria) Till.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Close Bros' (Silverdale, B C) Count, 2 C A Goodwin's (Maywood, B C) Sir Reders. Limit dogs—1 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Old Flag, 2 Coorheen Kennels' (Sidney) Spartan of Coorheen, 3 W O Wallace's (Victoria) Beauty. Open dogs—1 Close Bros' (Silverdale, B C) Willard C, 2 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Old Flag, 3 Miss Keefe's (Victoria) Rowdy. Winners, dogs—1 Willard C, res Old Flag. Puppy bitches—1 Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Mayflower Queen, 2 Charles Setfield's (Victoria) Pansy, 3 Mrs Goodwin's (Maywood, B C) Lady Audrey. Limit bitches—1 Close Bros' (Silverdale, B C) Lady Olive, 2 Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Black Jude. Open bitches—1 Close Bros' (Silverdale) Miss Cherry, 2 Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Mayflower Queen, 3 Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' Queen of Sheba. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Olive, res Miss Cherry.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Close Bros' (Silverdale) Duff, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Will Scarlet, 3 Miss Jessie Prior's (Victoria) Pepper. Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Will Scarlet, 2 Close Bros' (Silverdale, B C) Red Jack, 3 Miss Jessie Prior's (Victoria) Pepper, res Dr G L Milne's (Victoria) Red Rex. Winners, dogs—1 Duff, res Will Scarlet. Puppy bitches—1 Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Lady Mac, 2 Coorheen Cocker Kennels' (Sidney) Rose of Coorheen, 3 Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Curly. Open bitches—1 C W Sharples' (Seattle) Lillian Ray, 2 Coorheen Kennels' (Sidney) Duchess II, 3 Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Lady Mac, res Coorheen Kennels' (Sidney) Rose of Coorheen. Winners, bitches—1 Lillian Ray, res Duchess II.

COLLIES (tri-color)—Puppy dogs—1 George Tinto's (Seattle) Seattle Bob. Open dogs—1 Dr A J McIntosh's (Seattle) Glenora. Winners, dogs—1 Seattle Bob, res Glenora.

COLLIES (other than tri-color)—Puppy dogs—1 George Tinto's (Seattle) Seattle Rover. Limit dogs—1 Geo Tinto's (Seattle) Rob Roy IV, 2 Seattle Rover, 3 T B McCabe's (Victoria) Capital, res James Chalmers' (Ganges Harbor) Clyde, v h c Dr D B Holden's (Victoria) Rob Roy McG. Open dogs—1 T B McCabe's (Victoria) Capital. Winners, dogs—1 Geo Tinto's (Seattle) Rob Roy IV, res Seattle Rover. Puppy bitches—1 Geo Tinto's (Seattle) Seattle Betty, 2 Jas Chalmers' (Ganges Harbor) Jean, 3 T B McCabe's (Victoria) Holly, res Mrs A P Briggs' (Victoria) Lady Mack. Limit bitches—1 Jas Chalmers' (Ganges Harbor) Nellie, 2 Jas Chalmers' (Ganges Harbor) Leonora, 3 T B McCabe's (Victoria) Goldie, res Mrs A P Briggs' (Victoria) Lady Mack, v h c Mrs Frank Turner's (Victoria) Metchley Flirt. Open bitches—1 Jas Chalmers' (Ganges Harbor) Nora, 2 Jas Chalmers' (Ganges Harbor) Flossie. Winners, bitches—1 Seattle Betty, res Flossie.

BULL TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 H S Jordan's (Seattle) Nipper.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Open and winners dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's (Seattle) Seattle King.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—1 Dr R Ford Verinder's (Victoria) Warburton Blanco; 2 W E Fisher's (Victoria) Fox. Limit dogs—1 Geo Florence's (Victoria) Buller; 2 Warburton Blanco; 3 Dr Piers Hutton's (Victoria) Fley Bobs; res Rev J W Flinton's (Victoria) Fley Skipper; v h c W E Fisher's Fox and Mr Wm McGirr's (Victoria) Fley Tory. Open dogs—1 Buller, 2 Warburton Blanco, 3 Fley Bobs, res Rev J W Flinton's (Mount Tolmie) Fley Flash; v h c Mrs Wm McGirr's Fley Tory; h c Geo R Raymond's (Nanaimo) Bobs, and Rev J W Flinton's (Victoria) Warren Safe. Winners, dogs—1 Buller, res Warburton Blanco. Puppy bitches—1 W F Hall's Venus, 2 J B Carmichael's Grizzel. Limit bitches—1 Rev J W Flinton's Fley Spray, 2 Geo Florence's Queen, 3 Dr R Ford Verinder's Fley Beauty, res W F Hall's Venus, v h c M G Raudall's Golden Spray. Open bitches—1 Mrs W J McKeon's Aldon Radiance, 2 Geo Florence's Queen, 3 Fley Beauty, res M G Raudall's Golden Spray. Winners, bitches—1 Aldon Radiance, res Fley Spray.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Limit dogs—1 Miss Walkem's John Storm, 2 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Quartermaster. Open dogs—1 Miss Walkem's John Storm, 2 J Redelsheimer's Seattle Jack, 3 Aldon Quartermaster. Winners, dogs—1 John Storm, res Seattle Jack. Puppy bitches—None up to the standard. Limit bitches—1 Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Donna. Open bitches—1 Aldon Donna, 2 J Redelsheimer's Cairnsmuir Canopy. Winners, bitches—1 Aldon Donna, res Cairnsmuir Canopy.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Geo Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny Peter, 2 R E Hansen's Nailer, 3 Dr Piers Hutton's Saanich Firebrand Peter, res Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Spuds, v h c Mrs C L Grant's Munster Mike, h c Mrs J Wright's Billie, c t P Pattou's Mickey Free, c J Downey's Ginger. Limit dogs—Saanich Luckpenny Peter, 2 Nailer, 3 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Cardiff Warman, res Miss M A Wyde's Kipper. Open dogs—Saanich Luckpenny Peter, 2 Cardiff Warman, res E L Reber's Victoria

Nipper; v h c Arthur Malin's Garry Owen, h Mrs C L Grant's Munster Mike and Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Mixt. Winners, dogs—1 Luckpenny Peter, res Nailer. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Irish Poplin, 2 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Daisy Belle. Limit bitches—1 Saanich Irish Poplin, 2 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Dahlia. Open bitches—1 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen, 2 Saanich Irish Poplin. Winners, bitches—1 Saanich Doreen, res Saanich Irish Poplin.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs C L Grant's Jock Scot. Limit dogs—Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Rascal. Open dogs—1 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac, 2 Mrs C L Grant's Jock Scot. Limit bitches—1 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Bræ, 2 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Princess, 3 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Diana. Open bitches—1 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Bræ, 2 Saanich Princess, 3 Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Brighteyes, res Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Undercliffe Jessie. Winners, bitches—1 Scottie O'Bræ, res Saanich Princess.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Tough (Seattle), 2 Same owner's Dave. Open dogs—1 J Redelsheimer's Clarence J (Seattle). Winners, dogs—1 Tough, res Clarence J. Open and winners, bitches—J Redelsheimer's Herdwick Mollie.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS—Open bitches—1 Miss G L Davey's Nora Creina.

POMMERANIAN DOGS—1 Miss Leiser's Doggies.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Handler showing largest number of dogs from Oregon, Washington or British Columbia, outside of Victoria, George Tinto, Seattle. To handler exhibiting the largest number of dogs owned in Victoria, R C Turner.

P C A special for best conditioned dog, Miss Wilson's Greyhound Rob Roy.

Canadian Kennel Club's medal for best terrier of any breed, Geo Florence's Fox Terrier Buller.

Canadian Kennel Club's bronze medal for best English Setter in show, Charles Minor's Roy Montez.

Mayor Hayward's cup for best kennel of four dogs owned in British Columbia, Dr John Duncan's Irish Setters.

Messrs Mowat & Wallace's for best kennel of Fox Terriers and Chesapeake for best brace of Fox Terriers, Rev J W Flinton.

V I K C and Fell & Co's prizes for best St Bernards, J A McIntosh's Towsy, of Seattle.

David Spencer's for best Great Dane dog or bitch, F B Pemberton's Klondike.

George Maynard's prize for best Great Dane of opposite sex to preceding, Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Cleopatra.

V I K C special for the best Greyhound, dog or bitch, Dr G L Milne's Fanny.

M R Smith & Co's special for the best Greyhound of opposite sex, Dr G D Milne's Jet.

V I K C special for best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch, F O Oberlich's Judy C. The same bitch won the H L Salmon's prize for the best Chesapeake Bay bitch.

V I K C cup for the best Pointer dog or bitch, L H Roger's Capt Sam.

V I K C cup for best English Setter dog or bitch, Charles Minor's Roy Montez.

T N Hibben & Co's special for best English Setter, opposite sex to preceding, Thomas Plimley's Lady Howard.

English Setter Club's cup for best Setter puppy owned by a member, Charles Minor's Gladys Montez. She also won Thomas Plimley's prize for the best English Setter puppy.

V I K C tankard for best Irish Setter dog or bitch, Thomas Plimley's Belle.

Canadian Kennel Club's bronze medal for best Irish Setter, opposite sex to winner of preceding, Dr A J Garesche's Hector.

V I K C special for best Gordon Setter, dog or bitch, T C Smith's Indie.

Henry Short & Sons' special for best Gordon Setter of opposite sex to preceding, Frank Norris' Bunglehole.

Canadian Kennel Club's medal for best Irish Water Spaniel, dog or bitch, Neils M. Lund's Barney Lund.

Fred Norris special for best Field Spaniel, dog or bitch, I L Rice's Fred.

H Mansell special for best Field Spaniel, opposite sex to preceding, R L Rice's Nell.

Times prize for best Clumber Spaniel, Frank Turner's Till.

Davies Bros' special for best Cocker Spaniel dog or bitch, Close Bros' Willard C.

V I K C special for best Cocker Spaniel (opposite color to above, Mrs C W Sharples' Lillian Ray.

Thomas Shotbolt's special for best Cocker puppy, Close Bros' Count.

J C Darling's special for best black Cocker owned by a lady residing in Victoria, Swan Lake Kennels' Mayflower Queen.

B William's & Co's special for best kennel of Cocker, Close Bros.

Royal Pastime Kennel's silver cup for best red cocker bitch, Mrs C W Sharples' Lillian Ray.

The Colonist special for best imported pair of Cocker, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Lady Mac and C W Sharples' Lillian Ray.

V I K C special for best Collie dog or bitch, George Tinto's Seattle Beauty.

V I K C special for best Collie, opposite sex to above, Geo Tinto's Seattle Bob.

W & J Wilson's special for best Collie puppy, George Tinto's Seattle Betty.

Canadian Kennel Club's special for best Collie limit class, Geo Tinto's Seattle Rover.

A McGregor & Son's special for best bull terrier dog or bitch, H S Jordan's Nipper.

E C Prior & Co's special for best Boston Terrier, dog or bitch, J Redelsheimer's Seattle King.

V I K C's cup for best Fox Terrier, dog or bitch, George Florence's Buller.

V I K C special for best Fox Terrier, dog or bitch, opposite coat to above, Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Donna.

V I K C cup for best Irish Terrier, dog or bitch, and Gus Hartnagle's cup for the best Irish terrier dog or bitch, owned in British Columbia, Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen.

Lefstey & Pichon's special for best Fox Terrier puppy, Dr R Ford Verinder's Warburton Blanco.

V I K C special for best wire haired Fox Terrier, Rev J W Flinton's Aldon Donna.

Mrs Bradley-Dyne's cup for the best Irish Terrier from her kennels, donor not to compete, George Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny Peter.

Dr John Duncan's special for best Irish Terrier bred by Mrs Bradley-Dyne, George Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny Peter.

V I K C special cup for best Scottish Terrier, dog or bitch, Mrs Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Bræ.

Mrs Bradley-Dyne's special for best Scottish Terrier, donor not to compete, Mrs C L Grant's Jock Scot.

Challoner & Mitchell's cup for the best kennel of Scottish Terriers, Mrs Bradley-Dyne.

D E Campbell's cup for the best Bedlington Terrier, J Redelsheimer's Herdwick Mollie.

Mowat & Wallace's special for best dog or bitch in miscellaneous class showing the most merit, Miss Leiser's Pommeranian Doggies.

Weller Bros' special for best kennel of Collies, George Tinto.

W F Adam's special for second best Irish Water Spaniel, Neils Lund's Barney Lund.

Barnsley & Co's special for the best Irish Terrier bred by Dr John Duncan, donor and breeder not to compete, Dr Garesche's Hector.

The Grato's special for the best Cocker stud dog owned on Vancouver Island, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' Old Flag.

Hon. J D Prentice's cup for best English Setter puppy, to be won twice before becoming property of winner, Charles Minor's Gladys Montez.

V I K C special book for best kennel of four dogs, Rev J W Flinton.

Mrs Bradley-Dyne's, for best pair of terriers, one of each breed of either Irish, Scottish, Airedale or Fox Terriers, donor not to compete, Dr Hatton.

Mrs Bradley-Dyne's, for the second best Fox Terrier puppy, W E Fisher's Fox.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

P. F. McCormick's Irish Setter bitch Lucy M. (Glenmore Sultan - Lightning C.) whelped March 13, 1901, ten puppies (7 dogs) to Chas. Comber's Mike G. 52889 (Gladstone 3809 - Ellen 4179).

VISITS.

Nairod Kennels red Cocker bitch Tootsy (Ch. Woodland Duke-Peg Woffington) to Plumiera Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie (Ch Red Mack-Hampton Queen Rendie) May 27, 1901.

L. A. Klein's Dachshunde bitch Venlo (Ch. Venlo's Best Man-The Shrew of Venlo) to Col. W. S. Martin's Rex M. (Phenomenon Reinecke-Ch. What's Wanted), May —, 1900.

THE FARM.

Feeding Separator Skim Milk to Calves.

I am in receipt of letters, making inquiry in regard to my experience in calf rearing and the value of separator skim milk as calf food. I have now made calf rearing my business for over twenty years and during the last fifteen have placed my chief reliance on skim milk. For growing calves I consider separator skim milk at least equal to whole milk, though calves will not lay on as much fat as they will when whole milk is fed; but they will make as good growth and be as thrifty on skim milk. There is nothing in butter fat that a calf can use in building body tissue. Butter fat can be converted into heat and body fat, and nutriment for this purpose can be supplied more cheaply with flax meal which contains from 30 to 35 per cent oil. My system of feeding is very uniform. When the calf is dropped I let it suck once and then remove it from the dam. If it is removed in the morning I give it no feed until the following morning. This is done so the calf will be hungry and will drink the milk without the finger. I give from three to four pints of its mother's milk twice a day, immediately after milking the dam. A small calf gets three pints and a large calf gets four pints. This I continue for about one week. Then for one week I give it whole milk half and skim milk half, twice a day, giving it only from three to four pints. The third week I feed all separator skim milk, but put in the milk a teaspoonful of ground flax. I gradually increase the skim milk and flax meal so that, by the end of the fourth month, it is receiving a heaping teaspoonful of flax meal and ten pints of milk twice a day. After the first month it has access to a little early cut hay and a little whole oats or a mixture of whole oats and bran or shorts.

The important points are, strict regularity in time of feeding, quantity and temperature of milk, which should be from 98 to 100 degrees F.

From the first of June the skim milk should be pasteurized so it will not get sour. A year ago last spring the Albert Lea creamery put in a pasteurizer, and that summer the patrons fed their calves upon the formula given above. In mid-summer I visited the creamery and questioned the patrons in regard to the results obtained, and all stated that it gave entire satisfaction.

It has been the general opinion among farmers that separator skim milk was not strong or nutritious feed and that a large mess must be given to make up in quantity what they supposed it lacked in quality, and the result was that calves were overfed and indigestion would be produced, which was followed by scours and bloat.

If directions are strictly followed, the calf will always act more hungry after taking its meal than it did before, but it is better thus, than to give it a larger mess and then have a case of scours or bloat on your hands. The milk should be measured every time with a clean tin cup or weighed with a balance scale. Each calf should be fed by itself out of a clean, tin pail, which should be washed and scalded after each feeding just as thoroughly and carefully as one does the milk pails. Place the calves in small stanchions while they are being fed, so they will not get into the habit of sucking each other. Have the little manger in front of them wide enough so an ordinary tin pail containing the mess of milk can be set into it. Have partitions placed in the manger and when it has taken the milk, take out the pail and if the calf is old enough to eat oats or bran, throw in about a tablespoonful, and it will soon get into the habit of chewing the oats as soon as it has taken the milk. For about that time it wants to do something, and if it is not confined in a stanchion or tied out of reach of another calf, it will amuse itself

by sucking its neighbor's ears. The bottom of the manger should be a dressed board about ten inches wide, and should be so adjusted that it can be taken out once a week and scrubbed with hot water and soap; for the manger must be kept absolutely sweet and clean.—*Prof. Haecker in Dairy Record.*

The New Estray Law.

Section 1 of the estray law passed by the last California Legislature provides that "any person finding at any time any estray domestic animal or animals upon his premises, or upon premises to which he has right of possession, or upon highways adjacent thereto, may take up the same and have a lien thereon for all expenses incurred and costs in keeping and caring for said animal or animals." The law further provides that any person taking up an estray animal or animals shall confine the same in a secure place, and within five days file with the County Recorder of the county in which estray is found, a notice containing description of the animal or animals taken up, with the marks and brands, if they have any, together with the probable value of each animal, and a statement of the place where the take-up was found, and where he has confined the same. The County Recorder shall receive for filing said notice the sum of fifty cents.

At any time within thirty days from the date of filing of the notice specified in section 2 of this act, any person claiming such estray animal or animals, shall appear and demand from the taker-up the possession thereof, and shall, at the same time, pay to the taker-up all damages, expenses and costs incurred by reason of taking up such animal or animals, and receiving such damages, expenses and costs, the taker-up shall immediately deliver to the party claiming such animal or animals the possession thereof. Such damages, expenses and costs shall be estimated as follows, to-wit:

1. The total amount paid by the taker-up to the County Recorder.
2. The sum of fifteen cents per day for the keeping and care of each horse, mule, jenny, ass, cow, bull, ox, steer or calf.
3. The sum of five cents per day for the keeping and care of each sheep, goat, hog or other animal not heretofore specified, provided that the taker-up of said animal or animals must properly feed and water the same while upon his care, and if he fail so to do shall forfeit all right of lien thereon.

If the party claiming such estray animal or animals is dissatisfied with the amount charged by the taker-up for costs and expenses, he shall tender to the taker-up the proper amount thereof, and if the said tender, be refused, the party claiming such estray animal or animals shall within ten days thereafter commence in the proper court, suit against the taker-up for the recovery of the possession of such estray animal or animals.

The taker-up of an estray animal or animals shall use reasonable care to preserve the same from injury, but if the estray animal or animals die or escape from the possession of the taker-up at any time while he is holding the same under the provisions of this act, the taker-up shall not be held liable in any manner on account of such animal or animals.

Nothing in this act shall affect the laws or regulations in force or which may be in force regarding estrays, the pound-keeper or other pound officer within the limits of any city or town where laws regarding estrays are in force.

Watering the Cows.

Ordinary milk has about 87 per cent. water in its make-up, and in spite of all that may be said as to the value of proper feeding, it is a self-evident fact that without a proper supply of water it is impossible for the cow to give the usual amount of milk. Nevertheless it is not sufficiently understood that the cow should have

water of the right kind and at the right times. We have often seen cows come up from the pasture where there was a running stream that they had to pass on their way up, and the first thing they did after getting into the yard was to make straight for the pump trough. The reason for this was because the water in the trough was more palatable to the cows than the running water. Whether we want to or not, if we are to be successful in the dairy business, we must consult so small a thing as the taste of the cows, and if they prefer pump water to branch water, we must give it to them. It is absolutely essential to the highest production of milk that the cow have all the water she wants, and this she will not have if the water does not suit her taste. It is also important that the cow have access to water frequently. A camel may drink once in a week and thrive, but a cow is not a camel by any means. She is using water all the time in making milk, and her reservoir is not constructed to hold enough water for any length of time. If a cow is turned out of a winter's morning to drink water from which the ice has been broken first, she will not drink all she wants unless she has been parched from thirst, and then she will stand drawn up, with the cold chills running up and down her spine, and at the same time taking the feed she would otherwise have turned into butter, and using it to warm the water she has just filled herself with.

Milch Cows and Pumpkin Seeds.

There was an inquiry in the *Rural World* of November 21st as to the effect of pumpkin seeds on cows. I began feeding my cows pumpkin seeds September 1st, and fed them regularly once a day until November 27th. There was an increased action on the kidneys, a little more than when on spring pasture, but have noticed no symptoms of anything unusual. The cows are all in good flow of milk and have

appetites like a sawmill. I cut the pumpkins in cubes about two inches square with a corn knife, giving each cow nearly half a bushel, with a small handful of salt on each cow's mess.

The cream churned easily, the butter was a rich yellow, and the yield one pound a day for each cow. If we do not feed pumpkins, seeds and all, next year, it will be because we have not got them.

Several years ago we had a horse that was "colicky." His kidneys did not seem to act properly. We began feeding him a tablespoonful of melon or pumpkin seeds, whichever we could get, once or twice a week. He had no more colic while we owned him, and he would pick the seeds from among the corn and eat them first.—*C. A. Bird, in Colman's Rural World.*

A successful dairyman writes: "In feeding our herd we drop all grain in May and depend on alfalfa pasture, with hay and straw until August, when we cut green sorghum for soiling. Our test of August 24 and 25, 1900, showed nine cows producing between two and three-quarters pounds of butter daily. We used to think these results were due to a residual effect of the heavy grain feeding of the previous winter, but each year heifers that have never been fed grain are coming in and doing as well, so it must be the alfalfa. At present 130 cows are being milked; 52 are heifers, 16 are strippers, the remainder being due to calve later. The herd test shows 1.37 pounds of butter produced by one cow daily. While sorghum is a light producer compared to dent corn, it will grow with less water, and cures into a valuable hay when cut early before it has headed out. It will then grow on again and may be cut again. Indian corn, the natural supplement to alfalfa, is easily raised under the same conditions of heat, soil and moisture as the alfalfa, so when the alfalfa field becomes foul with weeds and foxtail, it can be plowed up and planted for two or three years to dent corn or to spuds. The clean culture and sunning of the soil aids in making it a fine alfalfa field again. Corn is rich in starch and oil, producing heat and fat, and, like alfalfa, is not suitable for an exclusive feed."

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BUNCHES

JAY-EYE-SEE

2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

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Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

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SUNDRIES.

SEND FOR CATALOGUES FOR 1901.

No. 10 Warren St., NEW YORK.

Nos. 26 and 28 Golden Gate Ave., SAN FRANCISCO.

Minerals in the Feed.

Experiments with hogs conducted by the Wisconsin Experiment Station have clearly shown the advisability and necessity of feeding them such mineral matters as are found in ashes and bone meal. When pigs were fed cornmeal without salt and water, the frame work was especially weak, but where fed whole bone meal, or hardwood ashes in addition to corn, the strength of the bones was practically doubled. Is it not probable that in many cases young cattle are reared upon rations that are deficient in the necessary mineral matters? The skillful feeders of calves in Scotland use chalk freely as a part of the diet of the young thing intended for veal, and in Texas we often see the cattle at certain seasons of the year chewing old bones and horns greedily. The best stock-growing sections of this country are those underlaid by limestone and whose stock waters are hard because of the presence of lime.

Some experiments have of late been carried on at the Canadian Experiment Station at Brandon, Man., with a view to discovering whether the operation of de-horning was really beneficial to fattening steers. Three lots of grade Shorthorns, containing five head each, were selected for the trial. One lot was dehorned and tied in stalls, the second dehorned and allowed to run loose in a pen and the third lot were stalled undehorned. Rations were the same for all three lots and the feeding period extended over 180 days. The dehorned steers tied in stalls gained altogether 950 pounds; the steers dehorned and turned loose in a pen gained 960 pounds and the steers not dehorned at all and tied in stall gained 968 pounds. These figures do not show that there is very much to be gained from the de-horning from the actual flesh-gaining point of view, but the saving of room and the absence of hooking and goring of the weaker animals by the stronger generally in practice, show the profit. Another experiment tried at the Central Station at Ottawa with twenty-two steers is reported equally inconclusive.

For vacation time nothing is so useful as

INSTANTANEOUS COFFEE

Made in a minute and concentrated that you can carry enough for twenty-five cups in your pocket. Put up in air-tight cans.

If your grocer hasn't it, we will deliver free, anywhere east of the Mississippi, enough Instantaneous Coffee to make 100 cups, on receipt of one dollar.

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Camden, N. J.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

The Stanford Stake of 1903.

Trotting Stake for Foals of 1900

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1903.

Entries to Close June 1, 1901.

With H. Lowden, Assistant Secretary at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination June 1, 1901; \$5 November 1, 1901; \$10 June 1, 1902; \$10 June 1, 1903, and \$30 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1903 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent. to the winner and 33% per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Remember, the Date of Closing is June 1, 1901.

(Colts entered in the Occident Stake for 1903 are eligible to entry in this Stake.) This Stake is growing in value each year.

H. LOWDEN, Asst. Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President

NEXT FRIDAY, JUNE 7TH.

IS THE DAY SET FOR THE

Auction Sale of 50 Horses.

Trotters from Santa Rosa Stock Farm

Draft Horses from Verba Buena Stock Farm

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

721 Howard Street, near Third Street.

This consignment includes many very promising trotters and pacers, single drivers and well-matched teams, fine broodmares and general purpose horses, besides some draft animals weighing from 1300 to 1900. The standard-bred horses are by such sires as Direct, Electioneer, Dexter Prince, Sidney Dillon, Tom Benton, Director, Le Grand, Almonition, Alcona Jr., Directivo, Bay Rose, Illustrous, Hambletonian Wilkes, Gen. Benton, McDonald Chief, Boxwood, Stranger, etc., and are without fault or blemish, well broken, handsome, of good size and perfect in disposition. **THEY MUST BE SOLD.** The draft horses and mares are imported English Glory Stock. Messrs. Henry and Ira Pierce, the consignors, have decided to sell these horses as they do not intend to train any for the races this year.

Catalogues ready Tuesday next.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

The handsome black stallion **DIRECT FILS**, foaled 1896 by Direct, dam Lady W. by Ophir, by Almont. Trial 2:28. Good racing prospect, and a splendid road horse. Thoroughly broken and gentle. Stands 16 bands and weighs 1200 pounds. Will sire size, style and speed. **BAY GELDING**, foaled 1896 by Direct, dam Mamie G. by Brigadier, second dam Hatchet by Norfolk, thoroughbred. Can easily show a 30 gait, and trots well under saddle. A high class road horse in every respect. These horses can be seen and driven at the Alameda Race Track. For further particulars apply there or to

A. G. GURNETT, 308 Pine St., S. F.

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Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airle (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:11½, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date. These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

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His experience with the Trotter and Pacer How to condition, train and drive.

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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the members of the

Pacific Coast Trotting

Horse Breeders Association

Will be held at the office of the Association, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, on Monday, June 11, 1901, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

Racing! Racing!



SPRING MEETING

California Jockey Club

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M. connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts; no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 123.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

1901 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1901

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6)

\$14,300 GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT. - - THIRTEEN DAYS—SEPTEMBER 28th to OCTOBER 12th, 1901.

Entries to Close July 1, 1901, when Horses are to be named and eligible

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1. Free-for-all Trotting	-	\$1000
No. 2. 2:10 Class Trotting	-	1000
No. 3. 2:12 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 4. 2:14 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 5. 2:15 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 6. 2:19 Class Trotting	-	750
No. 7. 2:23 Class Trotting	-	700
No. 8. Three Year Old Trotting	-	600

PACING STAKES.

No. 9. Free-for-all Pacing	-	\$1000
No. 10. 2:09 Class Pacing	-	1000
No. 11. 2:11 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 12. 2:13 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 13. 2:15 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 14. 2:17 Class Pacing	-	750
No. 15. 2:20 Class Pacing	-	700
No. 16. Three Year Old Pacing	-	600

N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

NOMINATION STAKES TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

Horses to be Named and Eligible September 1, 1901.

No. 17. 2:30 Class Trotting	-	\$700	No. 18. 2:25 Class Pacing	-	\$700
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Three or More Running Races Each Day.

Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the near Future

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Records made in 1901 will not constitute a bar.
Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee. The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.
Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified.
Entrance fee five per cent. of the purse payable on the first day of the meeting. Five per cent. of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.
All races to fill satisfactory to the Association.
If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.
And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.
All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.
Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.
The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors must be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

E. T. WRIGHT, President. Send all communications to F. G. TEED, Sec'y. 226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, August 12 to 17, 1901.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 1ST, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting	-	\$1000	No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing	-	\$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting	-	\$1000	No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing	-	\$1000
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting	-	\$1000	No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing	-	\$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts and for Three-Year-Olds to be Announced Later On.

Entry blanks will be ready June 15.
N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.
For conditions see Entry Blanks.
E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary. 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.



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Record Breaking
SULKIES, JOG CARTS, PNEUMATIC ROAD WAGONS, and SPEED
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Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
		Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
	Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
		Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$20,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7,695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmon, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.

Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays

— at —
Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11½ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09½. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six years old. He is a blood bay, 15½ hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weights or hoppers and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo.
Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Rucker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11½, Arlene Wilkes 2:11½, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16½, Sunbeam 2:16½, Sybil S. 2:16½, Saville 2:17½, Grand George 2:18½, J. F. Hanson 2:19½, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ½ mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
Santa Clara, Cal.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 541.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13½, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17½, Auditor 2:19½ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,

Alameda Race Track.



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It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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Write for prices. BREEDER AND

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11½, CIBOLO 2:13½, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcione, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10½) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11½

sire of

Coney.....2:02½
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09½
Zolock.....2:10½
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12½
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13½
Osito.....2:13½
Juliet D.....2:13½
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14½
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

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STAM B. (23444) 2:11½ is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princes 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

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Breed to Monterey 2:09 . No. 31706.

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Sired by Sidney 2:19½, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05½, Monterey 2:09½ and Dr. Leck 2:09½—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16½ and Monterey 2:09½, by Com. Belmont 4:40, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Faro 2:10½, Monterey 2:09½, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13½.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ (sire of Abbotsford 2:19½ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07½, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others

Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03½ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06½ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

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{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4,
Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

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He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

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Fee = \$50

NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

For the Season

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John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irrington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
Matinee rec (wagon) 2:09	Central Girl.....2:23 1/4
3-year-old race rec...2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:23 1/4
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec...2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
Georgie B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/4
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Electress.....2:28 1/4
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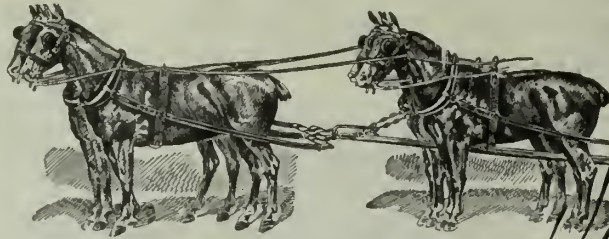
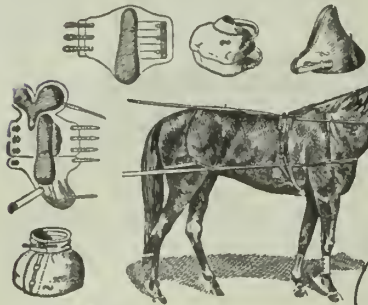
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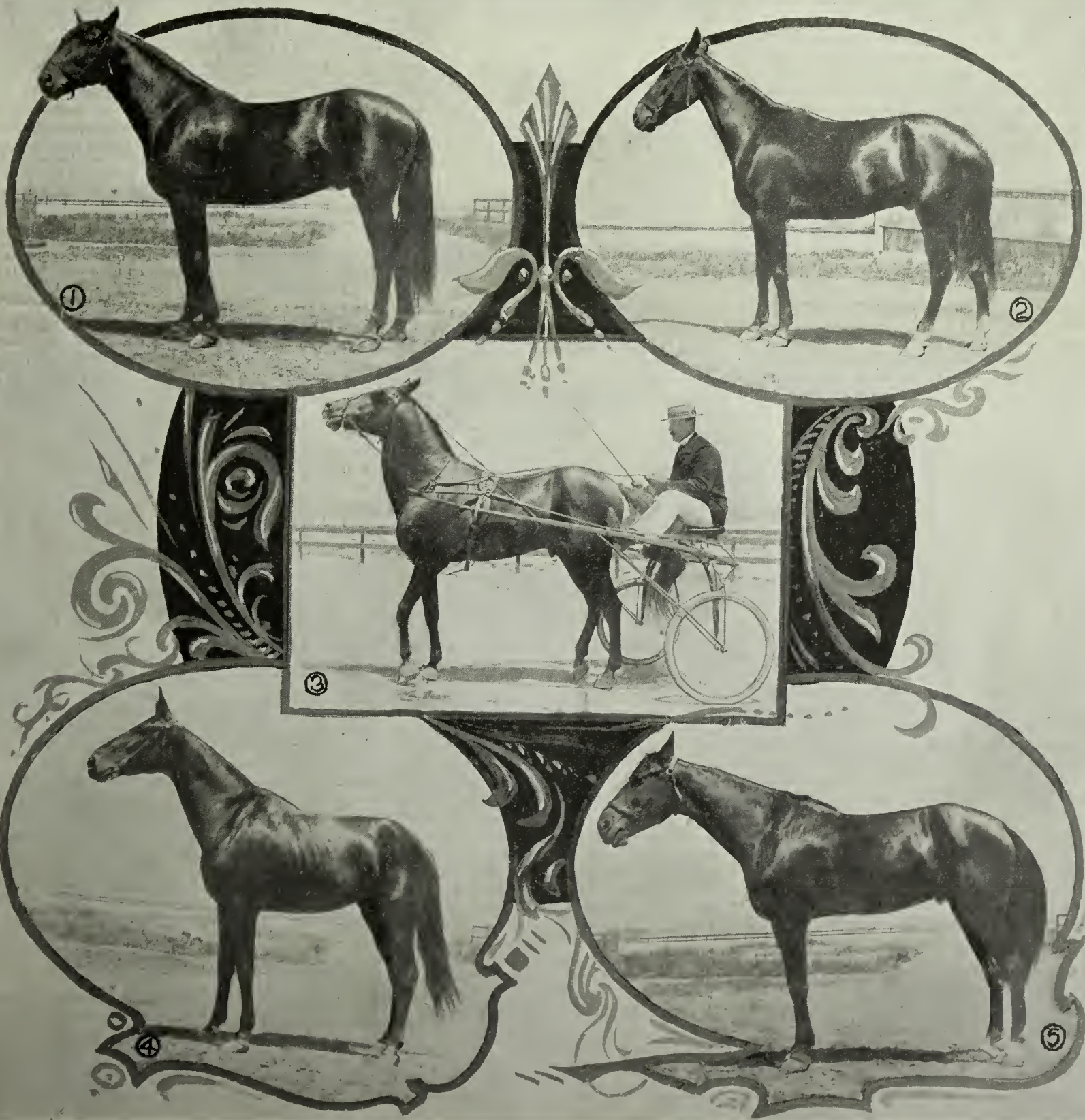
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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VOL. XXVIII. No. 23.
35 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



IN TRAINING AT ALAMEDA TRACK.

1. Five year old stallion, full brother to Joe Selby, by Don L. 2:28¾. 2. My Dixie, bay trotting gelding by Advertiser 2:15¼, dam Sontag Dixie, dam of five in 2:30. 3. Advertiser, brown pacer by Advertiser 2:15¼; one of the fast green ones. 4. Zambra 2:23, bay colt (4) by McKinney 2:11¼. 5. Joe Selby, bay trotting gelding by Don L. 2:28¾, dam by Echo.

JOTTINGS.

THE DATE of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting has been advanced two weeks ahead of the time advertised in the last issue of this journal and is now fixed for the week of July 29th to August 3d. It was ascertained that it is the usual custom of the State Board of Agriculture to take possession of the Sacramento track one month prior to the opening of the State Fair and begin a systematic cleaning up, whitewashing, painting, etc., and at its request the Breeders moved their meeting forward two weeks. There are many repairs to be made at the track this year and the four weeks will be fully occupied. So the Breeders' meeting will open July 29th, which is certainly late enough, and this will give an interval of three full weeks between it and the Woodland meeting, which is the next announced date. There is a splendid opportunity for energetic and enterprising associations to announce purses and fill in those dates. It is not necessary to give big purses, as the horsemen do not expect them this year in the smaller towns, and there will be plenty of entries for a three days' meeting if the purses are but from \$250 to \$500. I would suggest to the associations at Willows, Chico, Red Bluff and Marysville that there is an opportunity to make a little money this year with a short meeting, and at the same time bring a lot of business to their towns. It only needs a little help from the merchants in the way of a money subscription, and some one to arrange a program and manage the races that is familiar with the business. The three weeks between the closing of the Breeders' meeting at Sacramento and the opening of the Woodland meeting will give an opportunity that should not be overlooked. If the district associations do not want to try it, some up-to-date young horseman with business ability could take hold of it and make it succeed.

There will be more fairs and race meetings announced in California next year than there will be dates for during the summer unless many of them clash. The district boards are all "on to" the fact that the entire two years appropriation made by the State can be drawn for a fair held during the second fiscal year, and they have nearly all concluded to let this season pass and hold their fair next year. It would be vastly better for all concerned if the racing at these district fairs could be conducted by a club or association entirely separate from the district boards. A local driving club, with a Secretary that understood the management of harness meetings, backed up by responsible parties who were interested in the breeding of harness horses, would be the proper organization to take charge of the racing, which would certainly pay for itself under such conditions. The district boards could devote their entire time and all the appropriation to the fair proper and make it a success in every way. There is an opportunity in many towns in California for three or four energetic and responsible parties to form a club and give an annual race meeting the same as is done in the eastern and middle states. They can be made to pay a handsome profit each year with proper business management.

The Denver meeting will open next Saturday, June 15th. The new club of which that popular horseman Ed Gaylord of Denver is the leading spirit, has offered a fine program of racing for the thirteen days the meeting will run. There will be two harness races each day and three or more running events, but they will be on different tracks, the inner circle at Denver being seven-eighths of a mile and kept in shape for the runners exclusively. What I wish to call the attention of Californians to is the fact that trainers from this State have made 43 entries in the harness events at Denver, which is certainly a pretty generous response, and that all the purses in which these entries are made with but two exceptions, are but \$500. Now if some of the best horses in the State can go clear over to Denver to race for \$500 purses, why can't they race at home for the same money? And yet when \$500 purses are suggested by anyone, there immediately arises a dozen protests that the amount is not large enough. I believe that there should be in California each year a number of \$1000 purses, but the Breeders, the State Fair and Los Angeles are about the only associations that can afford to give them. Many of the district associations in this State have been swamped by trying to give too much money and too many days racing and horsemen often "go broke" trying to pay entrance fees. As Mr. B. O. Van Bokkolen, who has raced through the East and knows the game very pointedly puts it, "It is more profitable to race for a \$500 purse and win it than to get fourth money in the M. & M. or any other \$10,000 stake." Californians are very prone

to attempt too much, a habit doubtless acquired during

The days of old,
The days of gold,
The days of '49.

It would be better for associations and better for horsemen if profitable meetings were given each year with purses ranging from \$250 to \$500, than for the present system of occasional meetings with big purses to prevail, and end as they often do with a deficit for the association and a big list of suspensions for the horsemen. "Cut your garment according to your cloth" is a pretty good maxim to follow in the horse business.

Gen. B. F. Tracy of New York, who owns Advertiser, had a proposition made to him the other day by letter to purchase the bay gelding Dolador 2:20, by his stallion. This gelding is owned by Mr. J. O. Parrot, of this city, who priced him to Mr. Tracy. The reply of the latter was that it was too late now to take the horse East and race him, as all the big stakes to which he is eligible are closed, but he made the following offer: If Dolador gets to record this year of 2:17 Mr. Tracy will give his owner \$100. If he trots in 2:15 he will give another \$100, and \$50 for each second below that. This is a very generous offer by Gen. Tracy. Unfortunately Mr. Parrot has not felt financially able to campaign his horse this year and before receiving this letter had concluded to take Dolador out of training. I hope he will see his way clear to reconsider and earn a considerable sum by dropping Dolador's record down as low as 2:10 or better, and should he reach that mark he could be readily sold for a much larger amount than Mr. Parrot asks for him now. Dolador started ten times on the California circuit last year, was first once, second twice, third once, and six times behind the money. He is a good gaited horse and as he shows great improvement over his last year's form, it has been predicted for him that he will get a mark better than 2:15 this year if raced. He has been in Jo Corey's hands lately at the Alameda track. He was trained last year by Peter Robinson, who was certain the gelding would trot to a record better than 2:15 eventually. He recently worked a half in 1:07 very handily at Alameda track.

It is to be hoped that when the starters for harness races make their usual announcement this year "Score by the pole horse," that they will impress upon the driver of that favored animal the fact that he must lend his assistance to the accomplishment of the desired end—a fair start. I have seen a lot of good careful drivers get into a state of confusion through trying to score with a wild, rattle-headed teamster who had drawn the pole. He would bring them down at a two minute clip the first time, drop back to a three minute gait in the next effort, and change his rate of speed every time he turned round for a start. A starter is not compelled to have the scoring done by the pole horse and many of them would get better results if they would select a steady horse for the field to score by regardless of his position and instruct his driver to come to the wire at about the same rate of speed each time as near as possible. Bad actors should never be allowed to spoil starts. The purses that are hung up to encourage the breeding, training and racing of harness horses, come a long way from accomplishing the purpose for which they are intended when they are won by unruly bad tempered, and bad acting animals whose only qualification is extreme speed.

The well known turf writer M. T. Grattan presents a new view of the amateur question that will be read with interest. He writes: "In order that the time handicap may continue to have value a clause should be inserted in speed programs to the effect that amateur records shall count the same as professional. Unless that is done it may be often difficult to secure entries for a class which some fast amateur seems to have at his mercy. Charity begins at home and associations have bills to pay when they give race meetings. No doubt the amateurs are very valuable to the harness horse industry and deserve respectful consideration, but they should not expect associations to cripple themselves by giving up the only value the time handicap has. The amateur question has disrupted many other sports, and now seriously threatens harness racing. Bearing in mind the legislation concerning hobbles and distance, associations must counteract the effect upon their finances of the latest ruling by a condition. Theories are all very fine until they begin to pinch pocketbooks, and then they are swept aside. It was thought hobbles could be legislated out, but entrance money was needed, and that settled the question, just as it will settle this. As the legend: "Hobbles not barred" became familiar, so we may read: "Amateur and professional records count the same in this class. That would put matinee cracks with their peers, where they of right belong; and prove that conditions continue to beat theories."

A well entered three year old that can win on the

Grand Circuit this year will take home a good pile of money for his owner. From the beginning of September until the close of the Lexington meeting, about the middle of October, there has been provided a chain of rich stakes. By placing its stake at Terre Haute the Kentucky Stock Farm completed the chain. The stakes are as follows: Beginning at Hartford early in September, there is the Horse Review Stake of \$5000 for trotters and \$1000 for pacers. At Roadville, about the middle of the month, there is the New England Futurity for like amounts provided for three year olds. At Terre Haute, in the early part of October, will come the Stock Farm purse, with the same amounts in money prizes. Then at the Lexington meeting, from October 8 to 18, there will be the Kentucky Futurity of \$10,000 for three year old trotters, and the Louisville prize of the same amount for like classes.

A Day's Sport at Vallejo.

There was some good sport at the Vallejo race track on Thursday, May 30th, two harness races and a running event between local horses being pulled off before a large crowd of people. There were four horses in the first race, Belle driven by her owner, Z. T. Rucker, Surreo piloted by the veteran driver, Wm. McGraw (who has been out of the sulky for years but who is remembered as the owner of Silas Skinner 2:17, and the driver and trainer of Lilly Stanley 2:17), Star driven by J. A. McGrane, and Gus C. by A. Caprini. The first two, Belle and Surreo, were very evenly matched and it took five heats to decide the race. Star and Gus C. were also about equal in speed and made a close race for third money, finishing about fifty yards behind the others each time. Belle was the favorite, selling from \$5 to \$2.50 and \$3 on the field, Surreo being a part of the field. By a misunderstanding, the drivers went a full heat without the word "go," nor did they hear the bell calling them back. This gave the betting fraternity a line on the horses. It took five heats to determine the race. Belle took the first by a length in 2:35, Surreo the second by half a length in 2:35, Belle the third by a length in 2:33, Surreo the fourth in 2:34. Naturally there was intense interest in the final heat. Belle went under the wire with just a head's margin. Surreo's driver claimed a foul, in that at the first quarter Belle took Surreo's place by crowding, forcing Surreo to lose his stride. Surreo was put fifty yards behind, but made up his loss, and took the pole position from Belle on the home turn just as Belle took it from him on the first quarter. The race down the homestretch was then a hard one, but it showed that Belle was the fastest horse. The judges after due consideration declared Belle the winner of the race.

In the match race between Harrier's Bay Rum to cart and McGill's Trilby to sulky, it was clearly to be seen that the latter was outclassed. Bay Rum took three straight heats, finishing each in a jog, in 2:40, 2:29 and 2:36.

A running race between four horses was won by Flannagan's mare.

The judges at the races were E. Kavanagh, A. K. Brown and J. W. Hartzell.

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Joe Huber will move his stable of harness horses from Bozeman, Mont., to Spokane and race on the circuit here this year.

I. C. Mosher says he will throw the searchlight on some of the colts in the trotting division of the two year old stake with his entry Dix Alene.

Lew Childs is working a stable of horses at Spokane. He has two McKinney colts owned by H. W. Peel that are said to be good ones, besides two Delpho youngsters that are equally as promising.

W. O. Trine, who is training Al Me and a number of youngsters and green ones at Eugene, reports his horses all doing well. He is considering the advisability of going to Montana to race through July and August.

Messrs. Frank Frazier, James Erwin and Cris Simpson will in all probability go to Montana with their harness horses. Gus La Fontaine will go with his runners. This will make a good representation for Oregon and the boys will hold their own with the best of them.

John Kirkland of Independence has engaged stalls at the State Fair grounds and will soon move his stable of harness horses consisting of Ben Bolt, Mark Hanna, Susie Lane and a three year old over there to train.

The State Fair grounds is fast becoming the center of horse circles in the Northwest. The track there is being kept in fine condition to train over, and a number of horsemen have engaged stables for their summer training there.

Mr. C. N. Larrabee recently shipped three carloads of horses from his Brook Nook farm in Montana to R. W. Goodrich, New York, for sale. Mr. Goodrich was so well pleased with them that he wrote Mr. Larrabee as follows: "I doubt if the breeder lives who can turn out any such lot of five year olds, that have grown up about as nature made them and that can appear so well with so little use. Every man that has seen this lot of horses agree in saying that they are the grandest lot of green horses ever in Saratoga, but I go still farther and say that no breeder ever turned out such a uniform lot in one year. I mean carriage horses, not race horses."

Opportunities for Young Stallions.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Not the least among the questions that are turned over in the minds of thoughtful horsemen, is that of opportunity for the young stallions and broodmares. Opportunity cuts a large figure in the making of a reputation for a sire and a broodmare, and also for the breeder of producers. In the founding of a great trotting family in these days of "kings' competition," the shrewdest horsemen miss no advantage that opportunity offers, recognizing the fact that it is a direct waste of resources to have a good horse or mare handicapped by his environments. We often hear the remark (when the merits of this or that horse are being discussed), "They had great opportunities," made almost as a reproach. In considering the value of different horses, other things being equal, the one enjoying the greatest opportunities is esteemed the highest. A person who selects a stallion to breed his pet mare to, fondly hopes to demonstrate to the world that he has made the proper choice. It sometimes happens that a person selects a stallion with a creditable record, to which he sends his mare with a similar record, saying: "That stallion ought to produce a crackerjack from this mare." He fails to consider that outside her record, his mare is weak in her own maternal lines, and that he himself lacks the skill and intelligence to devote to the proper training of this union of two creditable records. He pronounces the stallion a failure and condemns him to the public. Records cut no figure alone. The horse and mare must combine excellence in individuality, blood elements, brain, gait, muscle development, etc., that trace through speed sources of intrinsic merit. My idea for the best and first move in making a name for a stallion is to secure for him the very best mares obtainable, mares with individual merit and possessing performing and producing blood combined with individuality, action, etc.

I never in my life had under my management a stallion that I did not select for him a mare or two in the first season that produced to him an animal with a record better than 2:20. This may be "swagger" on my part, but the records will bear me out in this statement, and at no time was I led astray by the mare's so-called "creditable record," for in each case they had none.

Another thing that cuts a large figure with a young stallion or mare, when considering "opportunity," is trusting to the public to aid one in the development and racing of their get. The first breeders to demonstrate that it is best not to depend on the public were L. J. Rose, Senator Stanford, Alden Goldsmith, Bowerman Bros., the Hamilins, Mr. Forbes, M. Salisbury, C. W. Williams, Wm. Corbett, A. B. Spreckels and others. Who supposes for one moment that the stars of Axtell, Wilton, Volunteer, Mambrino King, Arion, Electioneer, The Moor, Guy Wilkes, Allerton, Direct, Sultan, Chimes, Director and others of note would have blazed with their present radiance had not a world of enterprise, skill and intelligence been devoted to the breeding, training and management of their progeny.

I am not one of those "full of envy," who is broken with grief over the good judgment of others, and cry "lucky." For me, I should, were I a young person and venturing out as a new breeder, be willing to pay at least five times the price for the stock produced by such enterprising breeders and good managers as the above, rather than begin with those that had not these "opportunities," and the pages of my ledger would bear me out in five years' time. Not only is it necessary in full justice to a young stallion and mare to see that they are properly mated, but that their progeny is properly trained and brought before the public.

I "shout with contempt" at those who will commission a person to buy for them high class stock from a young breeder of limited means, and then bury them or refuse to train or breed. I know where young breeders have been led to sell their young stock to persons, presuming that they would have the very best of opportunities by thus falling into the hands of people with money, but they were only giving the young breeder the "hoot mon," and the result is he is sadly disappointed, having learned that the stock is receiving no opportunity at all, but is being wasted away on a cheap pasture surrounded by barb wire fences. In looking over the stallions in California I note many highly bred and good individuals with and without records, and if the public will give them patronage and manage the progeny well, California will continue its "2:10 or better" list. I am not the "positive" person that some believe me to be, but I have respect for the opinions of others. It is well known that men cannot all agree, but until I am convinced of my error I will cling to my belief that young stallions and mares with fast records are the "providence domain."

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

San Francisco. May 29, 1901.

In Training at Salinas.

Monterey county has for a generation ranked among the foremost sections of California in the rearing of light-harness horses and standard-bred animals. Her claims in this direction are recognized by all who are informed in regard to the number of race winners and high-class drivers that are sold here each year at top-notch prices to wealthy men in San Francisco and elsewhere.

A reporter of the *Salinas Democrat* visited the race track on Monday, finding there fifteen standard-bred animals in charge of James Dwain, who holds a secure position in the front rank among trainers and drivers in California.

Boodle Jr., son of Boodlo and Nina B., heads the

list. This grand-bred animal is in service and is owned by Hon J. D. Carr of this city.

Admiral Dewey, by Boodle Jr., is a two year old. His owner and his trainer look wise when they speak his name.

Wm. Vanderhurst's Pan Yan, a three year old by Dictatus, dam Lily N. by Carr's Mambrino, next dam by Belmont—a fine animal and is expected to make a low mark.

Diabeta, by Diablo 2:09½, dam Mamie V. This promising colt is four years old, a pacer which can go some, having shown 2:15½ in a work out last season.

Mr. Vanderhurst also has in Mr. Dwain's charge three Dictatus colts which are being haltered and given their first lessons. They are a bay colt by Dictatus, dam Salinas Maid; a bay colt by Dictatus, dam Lilly V—a full brother to Pan Yan; a bay yearling by Dictatus, dam Eugenia, by Eugeneer.

Next on the list is a two year old by Altorio, dam Eugeneer, son of Electioneer; this combines some of the greatest blood in America.

Mr. Dwain also has in his charge a brown gelding by Waldstein 2:22; dam by Pasha 2:27, son of Echo. He thinks well of this colt which is the property of George F. Jacobs of Nevada City.

Another choice youngster is a bay filly by Home-ward; dam Anita G. dam of Anita 2:17. A fine mover, owned by C. Wideman of Gonzales.

A black filly by Corey's Sidney; dam a sister to Keno; a fine individual and promises to fill her owners and trainer's hopes some day.

Black Pirate, the Percheron horse owned by Mr. Delaney is at the track where he is making a most successful season. Mr. Delaney surprised the talent by going back to the turf, but he has another, coming out on the track behind a well harnessed and rigged up-to-date—a Hambletonian Wilkes bay filly; dam Bertha, dam of Sybil S. 2:16½, and when Mr. Delaney lets her have her head she goes like clockwork.

Last but not least is the champion Bruno 2:16½, by Junio, one of the best horses in Monterey county. Bruno is taking light work, his owner expecting to train him for races in his class this fall.

Harness Racing in Colorado.

The first legitimate harness race of the new century, on a regular track for regular purses, was held at Trinidad, Colo, last month. For so early in the season the records made were wonderfully fast. On the second day, May 22d, the track record was reduced in the 2:20 pace, and the following day was again reduced to 2:17 in the free for all class by Aelse 2:10½, in the first heat. This race was declared by the large crowd present to be the finest race ever seen in Colorado. All the other events were won in straight heats and the horses all finished in the same positions each heat.

Summaries:
May 21—2:40 class, trotting, purse \$300.
Louise Jefferson, b m, by Jefferson..... 1 1 1
Commonwealth, b m by Shadeland..... (Zibble) 2 2 2
Glideaway, b g by Saraway..... (Wallace) 3 3 3
Time—2:32, 2:31¼, 2:29¼.

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$400.
Yarrum, b g by Dictator Prince..... (Wallace) 1 1 1
Ed Winship, b m by Raymon..... (Miller) 2 2 2
Dudie Egmont, b g by Egmont Chief..... (Hall) 3 3 3
Time—2:30, 2:25, 2:25½.

May 22—2:40 class, pacing, purse \$400.
Queen B. ch m by Appanmandas..... 1 1 1
Gold Standard, d g by Marsb Murdock..... 2 2 3
Joe Ives, ch g by Actuary..... 3 3 2
Dolphis, b g by Col P..... 4 4 4
Time—2:30, 2:22¼, 2:22¼.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$400.
Lulu M, b m, by Dupon..... 1 1 1
Arlene B., ch m by Wyo Chief..... 2 2 2
Orville, b g by Shadeland..... 3 3 3
Time—2:18, 2:20¼, 2:21¼.

May 23—2:25 class, trotting, purse \$400.
C. K. W., b h by Bezan..... (Switzer) 1 1 1
Kate Lunny, b m by Shadeland..... (Zibbel) 2 2 2
Time—2:32¼, 2:32¼, 2:33.

Free for all class, trotting and pacing, purse \$500—
Raymond M., b h by Thorndyke..... (Cassady) 2 1 3 1 1
Aelse, b h by Camp..... (Jester) 1 2 1 3 2
E. S., b h by Tbos. York..... (Loomis) 3 3 2 2 3
Belle Burton, b m by Edgar Dilkes..... (Fargo) dis
Time—2:17, 2:17¼, 2:20¼, 2:18¼, 2:20¼.

The Principles of Breeding.

In breeding light harness horses, and particularly the American trotter, but few horsemen aim to produce the pacer, says *Drover's Journal*. The theory of breeding is closely followed, but results are frequently varied. Many fanciers place paramount emphasis on pedigree to the exclusion of individuality. The market requirements demand personality first and make breeding secondary. Practical breeders have achieved success with indifferent breeding from superlative types, while others have made rank failures with their farms covered with standard bred registered animals. To produce excellence a superior foundation is essential. Style, size, faultless conformation and action are as essential as royal blood. When breeding is not accompanied with these qualifications, it is valueless as plobian blood.

Speed itself has been evolved in a marked degree from animals with superlative individual qualities, but deficient in fashionable breeding.

While breeders aim at uniformity in speed production by a system of continuous development of sires and dams, thus intensifying the natural instinct to a great flight of harness speed, the value of the ances-

tral inheritance is discounted, when the inclination is developed in inferior individuals for breeding purposes.

Coarseness is a quality in a harness horse incompatible with great value for a breeder or pleasure driver. A quarter of a century ago the craze was for speed alone, and but little attention was paid to the individual. The trotter or pacer possessing the greatest flight of speed was the horse that commanded the extreme market price. Fashion has changed and while speed for pleasure use is in urgent demand, to be valuable it must be associated with an animal of great style and beauty of conformation. Roadsters of this type have sold around \$5000 to \$10,000 lately for speedway use. And only last week Tichenor & Co. closed out a consignment of forty-one head of coachers at public auction for the princely sum of \$71,225, making a record average of \$1750. Individual animals sold up to \$7600, principally on the merits of entrancing beauty of conformation, combined with attractive style and action. There were no coarse features in the individuality of the horses. They were of a type that attracts attention on the boulevards and carry off the blue ribbons in the show ring.

They were highly-bred animals of well-balanced substance, devoid of coarseness. There was a solidity and firmness in their contour that displayed great endurance, finish and quality. There was no roughness in any part of the anatomical structure to indicate weakness or flashiness. There was great substance, united with superlative quality, that distinguished the animals as belonging to a select class and wealthy fanciers contrived each other in bidding up the values to record prices. The ideal horse that is to pull weight at top speed must have the substance to carry his flight, and the frictionless conformation to give him endurance.

These are functional points in the anatomical structure essential to grace of action and extreme flights of speed, and these functional qualities can as uniformly be produced in the modern fashionable type as in the coarse specimens that go begging for customers at ridiculously low prices. To produce a type one must use an ancestral prototype. With royally bred ancestors of the true conformation the progeny will make the fashionable coach horse. The Turk 2:30, which Tichenor & Co. sold for \$7800, the record auction price for a gelding for pleasure driving, was the ideal coach horse model. This gelding was as compactly built as possible with freedom of action. He inherited a short back, great depth through the heart, powerfully muscled arched loin, oblique shoulders, great measurement from the point of the shoulders to the withers, short canons; well arched crest, broad between the jaws, clean cut at the throat, great width of forehead, clean, bony head, with wide thin, trumpet shaped nostrils, combined with unusual substance in the forearms, stifles and gaskins. His action was high, rapid and frictionless. In every lineament of his personality The Turk was the personification of equine perfection, commanding in presence, impressive in style charming in action, and faultless in manners. To breed this type of coach or speedway roadsters should be the ambition of breeders.

Meeting of State Board of Agriculture.

The Directors of the State Board of Agriculture met in Sacramento last Friday, Messrs. Frederick Cox, J. E. Terry, J. W. Wilson, A. W. Barrett, Grove L. Johnson and John Mackey being present. After the meeting had been called to order Director Wilson announced his retirement from the Board and presented his successor, Mr. Chas. E. Paine of Sacramento. A resolution was unanimously adopted and spread upon the minutes thanking him for the conscientious manner in which he had discharged the duties imposed upon him during the eight years he had served as Director. One of the newly appointed Directors, Hon. Ben F. Rush of Solano county, arrived at noon and was present at the afternoon session of the Board. Mr. A. B. Spreckels was unanimously re-elected President, and Frederick Cox Vice-President. Director Johnson was elected Superintendent of the Pavilion, and Director Mackey Superintendent of the Park. The following committees were then appointed by the Chair:

Special committee to revise premium list—Directors Johnson, Cox and Rush.

Finance—Directors Cox, Terry and Rush.

Printing and publication—Directors Johnson, Covey and Chamberlain.

Library—Directors Chamberlain, Paine and Rush.

Speed program—Directors, Terry, Covey, Paine and the Assistant Secretary.

Legal—Directors Henshaw, Johnson and Harris.

Director Barrett moved that the State Fair for 1901 be held from the 2d to the 14th of September. The motion was seconded by Mr. Terry and carried unanimously.

On motion of Director Barrett, seconded by Director Johnson, the election of a secretary was passed over.

No further business coming before the board, the meeting adjourned to the call of the Chair.

Will Welch of Pleasanton will have a small string of horses on the California circuit this year. He recently drove Captain J. F. Bennett's pacer Dr. Hammond a mile in 2:15 over the Pleasanton track, last half in 1:04 and the last quarter in 31½ seconds—a pretty good showing for a green horse. Dr. Hammond is seven years old and is a chestnut by Charles Derby, dam Bella 2d by Nutwood, second dam Bella by Dietz St. Clair, third dam by Tiger Whip a son of the Missouri Tiger Whip. He was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Mr. Welch will also campaign the Diablo pacer Jim Marshall owned by F. L. Dortch of Honolulu. He has driven this three year old a mile in 2:23½, last half in 1:09 and last quarter in 34 seconds.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, June 8, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-20
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 23-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-14
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BREED.

CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
MCKINNEY 2:14	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:09	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:14	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
STAM B. 2:14	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda

HACKNEYS

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO	James McDonnell, Portola
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THE PRESENT OUTLOOK for harness racing in California this year is for eight weeks certain, with good purses, ranging from \$500 to \$1000. The Breeders' meeting will probably open the circuit. Its week is the one beginning July 29th, and the place the Sacramento track, now one of the best harness racing tracks in America. The Breeders have advertised six early closing purses of \$1000 each, and there will be ten or twelve more advertised for lesser amounts. There are three weeks open at present between the Breeders' meeting and the annual fair and race meeting at Woodland, where purses ranging from \$500 to \$750 will be given in sufficient number to make a week's high class racing. After Woodland the State Fair will immediately follow, two weeks of racing being already announced. The program is not yet published, but the speed committee is at work on it and an early announcement will be made. It will be a generous one, as the State Agricultural Society always provides good purses and looks out for the interests of the harness horse owners as well as the runners. After the State Fair Stockton will be in line with a good program, the purses being fully as liberal as last year, when a good meeting was given, and a successful one, too. After Stockton the Monterey Agricultural Society will hold its annual fair at Salinas. This association has never been on the main circuit, but the opening of the new coast road will make it very convenient for horsemen going to Los Angeles to stop off at Salinas for a week, and a slight increase in its purses will draw the best horses in training on the circuit. Los Angeles has already advertised \$11,300 in purses for the harness horses, the meeting to last two weeks, with two harness events each day. The Los Angeles purses range from \$1000 down to \$600, and there are but two events

at the latter figure. It will be seen that here are eight weeks of harness racing certain, and the sizes of the purses is sufficient to attract good horses and make the season a profitable one for winners. There are plenty of horses now in training in California to fill all the events advertised or that will be advertised and the racing this year should be high class and worth going to see. There are green trotters and pacers enough to insure big fields in the slow classes, and it need occasion no surprise if from them will come more than one sensational performer. In breeding and looks the horses now in training are ahead of any like number that have been worked here in previous seasons, and is proof of the claim that California during the past few years has bred better horses than ever before, even though it has not bred so many. Since last year's racing season here many thousands of dollars have been left in California by Eastern horsemen who came here during the winter to pick up the developed good ones that the circuit of last year brought into prominence. It will be the same next winter, although the supply will not equal the demand to a moral certainty. Owners should train and enter every horse possible for our summer circuit, as it will enable them to sell at a good figure every good one they develop.

VANCE NUCKOLS has filled quite a conspicuous place in the eye of the harness horse contingency recently, and the decision in his case has furnished a subject for discussion in all the turf journals. Some of the writers think Mr. Nuckols the most sinned against man in America and call the decision a judicial outrage. To enlighten those who do not know the facts of the case we will state that Mr. Nuckols last year purchased a horse by the name of Arch W. that was entered in the 2:20 class. His record in the Year Book was given as 2:19, the man from whom he purchased the horse stated that was his record and a letter from the Secretary of the National Trotting Association confirmed the statement. Nuckols raced the horse in the 2:20 class and won. The horse was protested and the Board of Review at its recent meeting heard evidence that convinced it that Arch W's record was 2:16, and thereupon instructed Mr. Nuckols to return the money he had won in the races in which his horse had started out of his class. Now the turf scribes who are championing Mr. Nuckols cause say that he has been outlandishly treated. They argue that he took every precaution to ascertain that the record of Arch W. was not faster than 2:19, and that he had the word of the National Secretary, the official figures of the Year Book, and the affidavit of the President of the Association at whose meeting the alleged time suppression was committed. that the record was straight and the correct record of the horse 2:19. Now this is all right as far as Mr. Nuckols is concerned. He did everything in his power and thought the horse was all right. But that is no reason why he should not return the money if Arch W. was raced out of his class, and if the members of the Board of Review heard evidence which convinced them that he was, they could not, according to the rules of the National Trotting Association and the law of common sense, make any ruling but the one they are being abused for. Mr. Nuckols is entitled to a lot of sympathy as he was doubtless badly swindled in the matter of the horse's record, but that's all he is entitled to. The man whose horse finished second is entitled to the money paid to Mr. Nuckols, and should have it. A man may make every possible effort to protect himself in entering his horse according to rule, but if the rules are not complied with his horse is not entitled to the money. Rules are made to be followed and not to be avoided. If there is proof that Arch W. trotted in 2:16 in Alabama and the time was hung out as 2:19, the decision in Mr. Nuckols case is correct.

IT IS ANNOUNCED by the California Jockey Club that racing will end on Saturday, June 15th, one week from to-day. This announcement sets at rest the rumors that were started by irresponsible parties and sent broadcast to the effect that racing would continue all summer at Oakland. When President Williams secured an option on the other two racing plants here, he stated that the Oakland meeting would continue until about the middle of June, and this late announcement is evidence that Mr. Williams has not lost a habit contracted long ago, of keeping his word. He has also stated that the next meeting will be much shortened and this also can be depended upon. There is no doubt but racing in California will be on a much better footing next winter than it ever has been. There are rumors from time to time of another track being built, but it is not likely that men with capital can be induced to put their money in such a risky business as a fourth race track, and without capital it cannot be built. There is every likelihood that the racing war is over and that peace will reign in the horse world of California for many years to come.

AN EARLIER DATE has been selected for the Breeders' meeting at Sacramento, and the week's racing is now fixed to begin July 29th and close August 3d. When it was announced that the opening day would be August 12th, the fact was not taken into consideration that the extensive repairs to be made on the stalls and buildings this year would be under way at the time, consequently at the request of the State Agricultural Society, the date was advanced two weeks. The date of closing entries, however, remains the same and the six early closing stakes of \$6000 will close July 1st. These stakes provide for all but the extreme fast classes. There is a 2:40, a 2:20 and a 2:14 trot, and a 2:23, 2:17 and 2:13 pace. If there is a horse in training in California that cannot be named in one of these stakes, he has a record of 2:12 or better pacing or 2:13 or better trotting. There should be a big list of entries result from the announcement of these stakes. Ten or twelve additional purses for smaller amounts than those already advertised will be announced July 1st, to close July 15th. Provision will also be made for the fast classes of both trotters and pacers.

THE PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY, a stake whose value is \$6000 guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and which was inaugurated last year, received 305 entries, and if the usual number of nominations remain in and are paid up on, the stake will be worth more than the sum guaranteed. It was for foals of 1900, and there was not a very large amount of breeding done the year previous. The stake will be renewed this year by the Breeders Association probably for the same amount, and will be for foals of this year. It should receive a larger entry list than the first stake as there are more foals this year than there were last. A great deal of breeding has been done this year in California, many owners having had to refuse to book as many mares as were applied for. It is probable that the renewal of the Futurity for foals of 1902 will receive five hundred nominations. It is the richest three year old stake on the Pacific Coast now. The first race will be in 1903.

THE STANFORD STAKES, which closed June 1st, received 89 entries, which is the highest number ever reached in this annual three year old event. As the stake trotted last year closed with but thirty entries and was worth \$765, it is reasonable to suppose that with three times the number of entries this stake will be worth three times the amount, or \$2295, a nice sum to start for at an entrance fee of but \$50. This stake has been growing steadily in value since its inception, and shows that such stakes lead to the breeding and training of colts to win them. The Assistant Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Mr. Harry Lowden, is to be congratulated on the good showing the stake for foals of 1900 has made. His efforts to secure a large list have certainly been well rewarded.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT will soon open and many California horses will be represented in its leading events. There will be more large purses trotted for this year by larger fields of horses than for many years past, and the racing will be particularly interesting. We will furnish full and complete summaries of these races and those of our readers who are not regular subscribers should have their names placed on our mailing list forthwith that they may receive the paper regularly. The subscription price of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is \$3 per year or \$1.75 for six months.

AN AUTOMOBILE was being carried from San Francisco to Stockton last week on one of the river steamers that plies on the San Joaquin and while no one was looking at it, started to run along the deck, broke the rail and went overboard in five fathoms of water. Now the worst unbroken, unruly horse in the country would not do a fool thing like that, for even though he should take fright and jump overboard he would swim ashore and would not have to be fished out by a dredger at an expense of a hundred dollars.

FIFTEEN CAR LOADS OF YEARLINGS left Rancho Del Paso last week for New York, where they will be sold June 14th, 15th and 17th by the Fasig-Tipton Company. There were 241 colts and fillies all foals of 1900.

A MOYER SPEED BUGGY, which is one of the best buggies made, is offered for sale. It will seat two, cost \$335 when new, and has been used very little. See advertisement.

The great Western Circuit of 1901 will afford continuous racing from July 2d to October 12th, at twenty of the greatest racing points in the west. Purses will aggregate \$250,000 in value, and every meeting will be on a mile track.

"Columbus," of the *Western Horseman* says: "If you have never imposed upon the secretary of your local race track by demanding free tickets for the entire family, that is something to your credit."

The Stanford Stake.

Assistant Secretary Harry Lowden, of the California State Agricultural Society, sends us the following list of entries for the Stanford Stake of 1903, for foals of 1900. There are 89 entries, 17 more than were received last year and the largest number ever entered in this State:

August Erickson's b c Cyrus Noble by Claymont-Madeline G; b c Fritiof by McKinney-Beulah.
Tuttle Bros' b f by Altivo-Belle Medium; b f by Stam B-Laurel Ben Davis' blk f Dixie S. by Zoloch-Gipsev.
S. A. Eddy's ch c Alden by Iris-Rose.
E. B. Smith's b c Swift B. by Stam B.-Swift Bird.
D. J. Desmond's cb c Irish by Monterey-Juliet D.
Dr. J. M. Lipson's b c Zonut by Zombro-Miss Goldnut.
C. A. Durfee's br c Greeko by McKinney-Alien; blk f Ragsy by McKinney-Babe.
I. L. Borden's blk f Altacresco by Altamont-Allie Cresco; b f Sadie L. by Altamont-Beatrice.
L. Rickel's blk c Mo Mont by Me-Mo-by Pilot Lemont.
Vendome Stock Farm's br c Cbarley Durfee by McKinney-Twenty-third.
G. W. Ford's cb c by Neernut-Florence C.; b c by Neernut-Monte Belle.
Mrs. E. Williams' b f Matena Tborn by Billy Tbornhill-Matena.
C. Nanny's b g Billy N. by Athby-by Glenway.
R. O. Newman's blk c by Robt. Basler-Iida May.
H. A. Ayer's William H. L. by Messenger Almont-Magna Maid.
Wm. Vanderburst's Dover by Dover-Lilly V.
J. B. Iverson's Dictarita by Dietatus-Membrita; Amy S. by Diablo -Nanny Fay.
J. P. Gaines' foal by Zoloch-Bonnie Ballite.
I. N. Harlan's Rita R. by Diawood-by Billy Thornhill.
P. Foley's Pole Star by McKinney-Mountain Hare.
Nutwood Stock Farm's Muriel P. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lou G.; Russell G. by Nutwood Wilkes-Bessie.
E. P. Heald's foal by Nutwood Wilkes-Myrtle Thorne.
G. E. Stickle's Fox by Silver Bow-untraced.
La Siesta Ranch's Moonlight by Searchlight-Wanda.
E. E. Todd's b c by Stam B.-Sacramento Belle.
Hans Frellson's b f Lucetta by McKinney-Chonita.
Thomas Smith's blk c by McKinney-Daisy S.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Menrosa by Mendocino-Atlanta; b f La Rose by Dexter Prince-Bell Bird; br c Alta Vista by McKinney-Expressive; b f Tokio by Dexter Prince-Nellie Benton.
J. D. Carr's ch f Kitty S. by Nutwood Wilkes-Flossie; b c Gold Coin by Boodle Jr.-Isabella; b f Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes-Nina B.
C. A. Owen's cb g Acma by Dexter Wood-Zadie McGregor.
P. J. Williams' blk f Monterey Belle by Monterey-Leap Year.
R. Burress' b c Noble Grand by Kentucky Baron-by Mendocino.
Alex Brown's ch f by Nutwood Wilkes-Woodflower; b f by Arthur B.-Nosegay.
Geo. E. Shaw's blk c Cbeebaco by Alta Rio-Nellie Nutwood.
R. H. Nason's ch f Azerine by Kentucky Baron-Mischief.
M. M. Potter's b c Buy Me by Charleston-Grace wood; b c Try Me by Zoloch-Daisy Mason.
C. W. Main's b f Zomilia by Zombro-Kate Hamilton.
G. W. Kingsbury's b g D. E. Knight by Lynmont-Daisy A.
C. L. Hayford's br f Stambelle by Stam B.-Lady Kate.
John Richards' cb c by Silver Bee-Sadie Benton.
W. O. Bowers' b f by Stam B.-Belle Mack.
E. E. Gammon's b f Urana by Stam B.-Cleo G.
J. W. Gardner's ch c Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-Miracle.
W. G. Durfee & Co.'s b f Dapne Sidney by Monterey-Etbeira A.; b c Electro Mc. by McKinney-dam by Electricity.
Wm. Budinger's ch c Monterey Jr. by Monterey-Smilax.
Oakwood Stock Farm's b c by Owybee-Inez; b f by James Madison-Ituna; r g by James Madison-Steinola; b f by James Madison-Babe Marion; br f by Steinway-Electway.
L. H. Toddhunter's br c The Jester by Zombro-dam by Silver Bow.
F. F. Kiernan's br f Electrine by Richard's Elector dam by Patchen Vernon.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; cb c by Sidney Dillon-Silver Eye; b c by L. W. Russell-Pacita; b f by Sidney Dillon-Pansy; b f by Ferno-Lotta Wilkes; b f by Sidney Dillon-Maud; b f by Sidney Dillon-Ette; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Captive; b c by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; b f by Sidney Dillon-Princess McCarthy; br c by Sidney Dillon-Lady Wattles; b c by Sidney Dillon-Helen Mac; br f by On Stanley-Bye Guy.
R. P. M. Greeley's cb f Hester Diablo by Diablo-Winnie Wilkes.
Valencia Stock Farm's blk c Amado by Direct Heir-La Belle.
Wm. Irvine's b c April Fool by Bay Bird-Lady Annesly.
B. Erkenbrecher's blk f by McKinney-Galette Wilkes.
M. Zabner's b f Redwood Maid by Waldstein-Nancy Moore.
I. A. Moffett's ch f by Tom Benton-Sadie M.
A. O. Gott's cb g Alameda Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Nancy.
Charles Vanina's br f Blair Allan by Boodle-Flora.

Answers to Correspondents.

I. N. F., San Jose—Erwin Davis 5658, bay horse foaled 1865, sired by Skenandoah 926, dam Lost Diamond, pedigree not established but said to be by Harris' Hambletonian.

We have no record of Mayflower, a mare eighteen years old, by May Boy. A pacing mare by that name by him took a record of 2:21½ last year in Vermont. She was foaled in 1893. May Boy 3621 was bred by A. Hayward, San Mateo, and was foaled in 1878. He was by Hambletonian 725, dam Harvest Queen 2:29½ by Hambletonian 10, grandam by American Star 14.

J. A. G., Los Angeles—We have no record of a mare called Lady Hollywood. There is a mare called Lady Hollywood however in the great broodmare list. She is a bay mare foaled 1880, and is by Holloway's Denmark, dam Stella by Bald Hornet, grandam Kitty by Bertrand. She is the dam of the pacer Fullerton Boy 2:18½ and the trotter Proem 2:28½. There are three stallions registered under the name of Autocrat. The first is No. 1093, was foaled in 1865 and is by Volunteer 55 out of the Miller mare by American Star. The next is Autocrat 3228, was foaled in 1882, and was sired by Havoc 1215, dam Onondaga Girl by Reveler 3109. The third is Autocrat 21933. He is by Geo. M. Patchen 30, dam Wanderer.

W. B. Fasig has bought Senator Mills (3) 2:29½ from J. D. Callery, Pittsburg, Pa., and will have him fitted for the races, and he may be a starter in the Charter Oak Stake.

Will Race Again July Fourth.

Golden Gate Park Driving Association will give an afternoon of harness racing at the Oakland race track on Thursday, July 4th. This was decided upon at the regular meeting of the association held Tuesday evening last, at the Palace Hotel. It was voted that five races be given. President Thos. H. Williams, of the California Jockey Club, has kindly granted the use of the Oakland track, and there is no doubt but a very large attendance will result.

At the meeting held May 30th, at Tanforan, there were at least fifteen hundred people present, in spite of the fact that there were many other attractions, such as racing at Oakland, coursing at Union Park and innumerable picnics and excursions the same day. Secretary Patrick reported that the profits of the day to the association were in the neighborhood of \$250. While no admission fee was charged at the gate, J. P. Atkins paid \$500 for the pool privilege and the entrance money and other privileges made up quite a sum. Five purses of \$100 each were given.

It is proposed to hold the team race over again. It will be remembered that President Aigeltinger's team won this race, Mr. Jacobs' and Mr. Newman's teams keeping to their required gaits but a small part of the journey, which was a dash of one mile. The club will hang up \$100 for the three teams to compete for again and it is announced that a side bet of \$500 a corner has been made, but this is probably caloric atmosphere. Entries to the purses offered by the association can be made any Tuesday evening at the association room in the Palace Hotel, or at the business office of Secretary Patrick, 925 Sutter street.

John Goldsmith's Mistake.

Up in the tower of Madison Square Garden a day or two ago a few horse lovers gathered and talked entertainingly of the great races of the past, says the N. Y. Sun. Several amusing reminiscences as to how drivers, trainers and conditioners "get in wrong" by under-rating their opponents were related.

"One of the greatest mistakes of that kind that I can recall," said Ed Tipton, "was made by the late John Goldsmith, whose superior in classing trotting horses has probably not been born. The occurrence I allude to happened at Lexington in 1893, the year we went up against the panic and built the new track, also the first year of the Kentucky Futurity, which was won by the three year old black colt Oro Wilkes, driven by Goldsmith, after a desperate struggle with Medo, about as great a race as ever was trotted.

"In those days I enjoyed getting to the track very early, often taking my breakfast as the guest of a trainer who boarded his men in a tent, and it was good, too. One morning as I was starting for the hoecako and ham I noticed 'Prof. Milani' on the track with a bay mare that I recognized at once as the three year old Eoline by Anteco, that had not been entered in the Futurity, but was one of the greatest young trotters the world ever saw. I stopped to time her, and before I was through I saw something that almost took my appetite, for she trotted the first quarter in 32½ seconds, then put another on that in 31½ seconds. She looked as though she was flying for the next eighth of a mile, but 'Milani' pulled her up before she had gone a third quarter. That was enough for me, and as Goldsmith had once befriended me in California I determined to overstep the discretion of a secretary and give him a pointer. So I advised him to rest on the Futurity laurels with Oro Wilkes and not go against a hard game in the Kentucky Stakes. Before I was well started on the merits of the filly John interrupted me by saying:

"To-morrow the track will be heavy and the day probably bad. Both conditions will help my colt, a race horse that can beat that filly on any kind of a track and he is good. I shall bet on him and will advise my friends to bet on him."

"That staggered me, for it was said in a friendly spirit by a man whose judgment I respected above that of any man in the profession—a man who generally knew his own horse and always gave due credit to the ability of his opponent. As it turned out his judgment as to the day and track was all right, but he was woefully mistaken about the race. It was a two in three affair and the first part of the first heat, going considered, was blood-stirring and fast. The followers of the Wilkes, and there were plenty of them were about ready to yell, but the colt was not fast enough and had to succumb to the inevitable, the filly jogging home in about 2:16½. The second heat Goldsmith tried to win by waiting for a brush through the homestretch, but that was the filly's long suit. She outbrushed him easily and Goldsmith had to acknowledge that he had underrated her ability and made a great mistake.

"But wasn't she great? McHenry says Impetuous was the greatest three year old ever bred in Kentucky, Marvin says Extacy, others say Ferenno, but quite a number still stand for Eoline."

A Woman Trainer at Denver.

[Denver Times, May 29th.]

One of the interesting features of the horse training going on at Overland Park is the working of the bay Superior colt, Orphan Boy, owned and trained by Maud Halthusen. Every morning shortly after day-break the well known bay colt makes his appearance on the track and in the bike back of him is the familiar figure of a woman in pink calico wrapper and pink sun-bonnet. New trainers as they arrive at the track first express surprise to see a woman training a horse, and as they pass give her a wide berth in order to avoid

having a wheel taken off, but as they become familiar with her ability as a driver, she is the one picked out for the dashes down the stretch, and she figures in many of the most exciting finishes.

She handles the ribbons as well as most of the men at the park and a great deal better than many with reputations. She has the utmost confidence in the horses in her string, and thoroughly believes that some day they will bring her fame and fortune. She has never met with an accident on the track, and it is seldom that any of the horses she drives attempts to cut up funny capers with her. She has had a heart-to-heart talk with most of them, and they fully realize that when she is in the sulky she is the pilot.

She takes the entire care of her horses, feeds, works, walks and rubs them down after they have been sent through their daily exercise. She is one of the first trainers at the track, and none have worked more faithfully to get their horses into condition than she. Her long experience and familiarity with horses has made her an expert, and frequently the experienced trainers on the track seek her for information or advice.

During the race meeting she is always a familiar figure in the betting ring. Then she discards her pink wrapper for a well fitting tailor made gown and with a little hand bag strapped to her waist goes around putting down her money where she thinks there is a chance to win. Many a wise one gets into lino back of Maud Halthusen and puts his money down the same way she does without even questioning her judgment. After working at the track during all the preliminary raining she has a pretty good idea of the ability of the various horses and she is willing to back her judgment with her money.

The colt she thinks the most of is Orphan Boy and he is a magnificent animal with great possibilities. The name of the horse means a great deal and to those who are familiar with the horses at the track recalls a very precarious existence during the first few months of the fast colt's life. He was born on the stock farm of Du Bois Bros., about five miles east of the city. When the colt was two weeks old his mother, Silver Queen, was killed by a bolt of lightning while walking around the pasture with the colt by her side. The colt was not harmed, but left motherless.

He was brought into Denver and brought up on steamed oats in C. J. Stoddard's back yard. For a time the colt did not take kindly to the new system of feeding and it was feared that he would die, but after the first month he commenced to grow at the rate of thirty pounds a month and now he is as well developed as any colt that Superior ever boasted of and he has some of the finest in the land.

The colt will make his bow to Overland crowds this year as a two year old. In his work at the park he has been going miles in 2:55 as though he was going to the mountains with a picnic party. Almost every day he lets out another link of speed and if nothing happens to him before the meeting he is quite likely to demonstrate that he is a Superior colt by name and in action.

Anaconda and Jasper Ayers.

Trainer Jack Trout has a safe lead on all others to date in the manner of holding the New England record as he worked Anaconda a mile last week in 2:15, says the *Boston Traveler*. Outside of California and Iowa this beats anything attempted in the way of fast work in this country. Trainers situated inland can safely step their horses earlier in the spring than those on the sea coast, as they have not to fear the dreaded east winds which prove so disastrous by knocking out so many race horses every year. Trainer James Carpenter let Jasper Ayers 2:09 have his head a little the final quarter of a slow mile on Friday at Readville. He did the quarter in 36 seconds and the last eighth in 17½ seconds. This is the best time made by any horse at the track this spring. Because the Ayers horse is going so sound and good, does not entirely convince Manager George Leavitt that he will prove his ability to go to the races later on. "I want to see him get several weeks more 'prep' under his jacket before I will have faith in his ever getting to a race," said the genial George. "Why, last year I thought he was the best thing in sight for the 2:09 trots, when he suddenly went lame on me, and I am afraid the same thing may happen this season." Carpenter also allowed the queen of road mares Armila, to have a "breather" through the homestretch. She went an eighth in 18 seconds, and was simply jogging.

Zombro 2:11 Goes to Oregon.

Geo. T. Beckors has taken his great young race horse and sire, Zombro 2:11 by McKinney 2:11½, to Salem, Oregon, where the horse will make a summer season in the stud. Zombro has the distinction of having sired a three year old filly that without stake engagements has sold for more money than any filly sold for years. It is hard to figure just the exact amount she brought, as she was offered for \$9000 and sold for \$10,000 with another mare on which the price of \$1500 had been set. At any rate the price can be fixed at from \$8500 to \$9000 and for a young horse to have one of his first crop of colts sold at that price as a three year old shows that he is a superior sire. The breeding and performances of Zombro are known to all our readers and it is not necessary to repeat them here. The owners of good mares in Oregon should not miss this opportunity to breed to one of the greatest young horses in America, as the value of his foals will be large as soon as they are grown, and will increase from year to year. Mr. Beckers will be located at the Fair Grounds, near Salem, Oregon, until September 1st.

SULKY NOTES.

Nearly 500 horses are now stabled at the Denver track.

They say The Abbot has been a quarter in 30½ seconds already.

Sacramento race track is in perfect condition for training and stalls are free.

Myron McHenry has Dan Patch 2:16, the horse that won all his races last season, in his string at the Cleveland track.

Have your horses all ready to start by July 29th, as that is the date of the opening of the Breeders' meeting at Sacramento.

Sunol 2:08½ has a bay colt foal by Oro Wood, a son of Oro Wilkes 2:11 and Mystic, dam of Fred Kohl 2:07½ by Nutwood.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels of this city who recently went East on a trip for the benefit of his health, arrived in New York City May 29th.

Directum Kelley 2:08½, is going well in his work and Scott McCoy is confident that the Butler horse will be a tough proposition this year.

Bill Donathan has McBriar 2:14 at Oakland preparing him for the races which open July 29th at Sacramento, when the Breeders will start the circuit.

A. G. Stice, of Monmouth, Illinois, who raced in California last May, has leased the stallion Sir Charles 2:10½ and will enter him through the Mississippi valley circuit.

The green mare Neva Simmons by Simmons, Tom Price's M. & M. candidate, recently stepped a mile over the Louisville track in 2:15, last half in 1:05½, last quarter in 32 seconds.

John Shepard, of Boston, is going to try for the team record with Senator L. 2:12 and Altro L. 2:11½, and will soon send them to James Golden, to shape up for that and matinee work.

Marvin has about abandoned hope of ever being able to get Battlesign 2:13½, who broke down in last year's M. and M., to a race again. He is still lame, after ten months' careful nursing.

The American Hackney Society will offer a handsome prize for stallions, to be shown with three or four of their get, at the horse show to be held in connection with the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

C. A. Durfee has the Palo Alto colt Monbells, the last foal of Beautiful Bells, in his string at San Jose and will race him on the California Circuit. Monbells is four years old and was sired by Mendocino.

There are seven horses entered in the 2:09 pace at Denver with records better than 2:12. There should be some fast miles at Overland Park if the weather remains favorable. The meeting opens next Saturday.

Dr. Hagyard, of the Bitter Root Stock Farm, has broken all records as a horse shipper. His latest feat was to send 241 head from Montana to New York, a distance of nearly 3000 miles, and out of the lot he sold 239 head, losing only two.

James Butler has sent Directiva 2:16½, to be bred to Baron Wilkes 2:18. Directiva is by Direct 2:05½, out of Stemwinder 2:21, the dam of Directum 2:05½, and if the produce of Baron Wilkes is not able to go some there is nothing in breeding.

If anyone wants a very handsome, stylish black horse that can trot fast for a road horse and has the kindest of dispositions he should go to Alameda track and look at Direct Fils. He is an elegant roadster and would make a great saddle horse.

Sunol 2:08½ by Electioneer, dropped her first foal recently at Parkview Farm, New York, but pneumonia carried the little fellow off before he was a week old. He was a bay colt, sired by Ora Wood, son of Ora Wilkes 2:11 and Mystic by Nutwood.

At Gillett, Colo., arrangements are being made for a race meeting, which will occur early in June, directly after the Colorado Springs meeting, or immediately after the Overland Park meeting. Gillett has the best half-mile track in the mountain country.

Any person who puts a new performer by Roy Wilkes in the list this year may breed a mare to that sire next season free of charge; also any person who lowers the record of any of the get of Roy Wilkes this year has the same free breeding privilege.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will offer, in addition to the \$7000 purse given by Thos. W. Lawson, for a race in October between Charley Herr and Cresceus, a \$500 trophy to the champion stallion. The trophy will probably be a handsome cup.

H. D. Brown who is training a small string to race in California this year, has the pacer Doc Wilkes 2:15½ looking better than ever and if this horse keeps right he will win money in his class. Brown has a green trotter in his string at Oakland that will bear watching whenever it starts.

Sunday mornings between 9 o'clock and noon the new track built by the Oakland Driving Club at Sixteenth street station, is pretty well patronized by the amateur reinsmen and others. With plenty of water and work the track can be kept in good condition for speeding during the summer months.

The common error of calling every coach a tally-ho is attributed to the fact that this was the name of the first public road coach run in America by amateurs. Colonel Delancey Kane imported the Tally-ho from England just twenty-five years ago and put it on the road between the Hotel Brunswick and Pelham, New York.

The California trainers who shipped their horses to the Oakley track at Cincinnati, all left that place for Cleveland on Wednesday of this week. The Oakley track is not as good as the one at Cleveland for fast work, at the present time, and for that reason the Californians, together with many others, concluded to move.

The Oregon Stake is the name given a \$1500 stake for trotters and pacers, the former to get \$900, the latter \$600, and which is to be raced for at the Oregon State Fair of 1902 by foals of 1900. Entries are to close July 10th, this year. Good money for two year olds will put many into training in the northern country.

The fastest mile of the year up to last Saturday at Overland Park, Denver, was made by the pacer Winfield Stratton on that day. He was driven a mile in 2:13 by his trainer Frank Loomis. Winfield Stratton is by Saraway and his record is 2:22½, made last year. He is entered in the 2:25 and 2:23 classes at the meeting which opens June 15th.

Geo. A. Ketcham, the owner of Cresceus, is a great admirer of Grattan, of which he recently said: "There is as game a trotter as ever came down the stretch and he would to-day hold the honor of having trotted the three fastest heats if it were not that there was a horse by the name of Cresceus in the race. Beat Charley Herr? Yes, sir; every time."

The proposition made to Mr. J. C. McKinney by Mr. C. A. Winship at Cleveland, was as follows according to a correspondent of the *Horse Review*. Mr. Winship offered to sell Zephyr for \$9000 and Velvet Rose for \$1500, or both for \$10,000. Mr. McKinney accepted the latter proposition, and every person can figure out for himself what each mare sold for.

George Garth, the man who, when a heavy mortgage was pressing on his farm down in Alabama, offered a prayer to the throne of grace for relief, and afterward bred Jessio McEwen, which he sold for \$4000, is at the Baltimore track with eight head of horses. George believes in prayer, and when he meets a scuffer he tells him how he lifted the mortgage on his farm.

Harry Byrne, of Chicago, who owned the little spotted trotter Sheppard Boy 2:23½, and who brought that horse to California to winter in 1877-78, died recently at his home in Chicago. Sheppard Boy was a white horse with brown spots and during the World's Fair at Chicago was kept with the Arabian horses in the Bedouin concession and passed readily as one of them. Sheppard Boy died several years ago.

The Yreka Jockey Club will hold four days racing from July 3 to 6, 1901. The purses for harness horses range from \$200 to \$250 and are advertised in our issue this week. All entries to both harness and running events are overnight, and the conditions are two to enter and three to start. The entrance is ten per cent of the purse and the money will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. R. S. Taylor, Yreka, is the Secretary.

Ed Lafferty left Alameda for Sacramento Wednesday with four horses. He had Boydello 2:14½, the green pacer Durfee Mac, a chestnut trotting mare by Sablo Steinway, and a three year old by Silver Bow, dam Grace by Buccaneer, that is entered in the Occident Stakes. He will have the four year old brother to this colt that Geo. Fox sold last week to Geo. E. Stickle of Angels Camp for \$1700, and may have one or two more soon.

The Oregon State Board of Agriculture intend establishing a futurity for foals of 1903 to be raced for at its State Fair of 1905. The stake will be for both trotters and pacers, and will aggregate \$5000. To be eligible the colts must be from mares nominated in 1902. It will be the richest futurity for two year olds ever offered this side of the Rocky Mountains. The Oregon Board is both progressive and energetic and is doing much for the breeders of live stock.

The stallion owner who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue, says "Columbus." The breeder who does not advertise because it costs money, should quit paying rent for the same reason. The dealer who does not advertise because he tried it and failed, should keep on trying it until he succeeds. Anyone who will not advertise because he don't know how, should stop eating because he can't cook.

The Stark stable of Colorado Springs is in training at Council Bluffs. Porto Rico, the Electrite colt that went to the half in 1:04 in the Kentucky futurity last fall, will be started in the M. & M. if he comes along in his work. Mr. Stark bought this colt recently. At the present time he looks like a cripple, as his hind toes are cut off and he does not strike his heels when walking. Last year he had speed to burn but was exceedingly rough gaited when going slow.—*Denver Field and Farm*.

At the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, the chestnut stallion Thompson 2:14½ by Boodle 2:12½, dam Flora H. by Jim Mulvena, was sold to Dick Benson for \$700. The brown gelding Boodler, seven years old, by Boodle 2:12½, dam Bossie S. by Prince Albert, brought \$1100 at the same sale. E. P. Whitcount of Bradford, Pa., being the purchaser. Both these horses were taken East and sold last year by B. O. Van Bokkelen. Mr. Benson will campaign Thompson and Red Seal 2:10, which he also purchased at the sale.

Many of the get of Saraway, the premier stallion of Valley View Stock Farm, near Denver, are showing great speed. Winfield Stratton, the horse that worked

in 2:13 at Denver the other day, is by Saraway, and Vioway, a two year old by him worked a mile in 2:30. There are four or five others that are fast and will be started this year. Saraway was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm in California and is a full brother to Chas. Derby 2:20.

The lately closed "Kentucky Stock Farm" purse of \$7500, to be trotted by foals of this season in 1904 received 750 entries representing over 200 stallions. Allerton 2:09½, leads with thirty-eight of his colts and fillies eligible. Boreal 2:15½, comes next with twenty-eight. Moko, Ashland Wilkes and Bingen 2:06½, follow equal third with twenty each, while the sires following next in the line of popularity as evidenced by the entry list are Adbell 2:23, Prodgal 2:16, Baron Wilkes 2:18, Directum 2:05½, Constantine 2:12½, San Mateo 2:13½, Sphinx 2:20½, Pilatus 2:09½, Wilton 2:19½, Jay Bird 2:31½ and Ponce de Leon 2:13.

Charles Caffrey, the sulky builder, says the fastest thing he ever built in the wagon line is the 55-pound skeleton wagon made for Robert J. and John R. Gentry in 1897, and which they drew a mile in 2:08 at Glens Falls that season. The rear wheels were smaller than the front ones, thus securing a more direct draught of the weights. "It was a perfect line of descent from the yoke to the rear hubs," said Mr. Caffrey, "and I was convinced long ago I could better distribute the weight, also absolutely prevent 'slewing' on the turns. It did both. To-day there are not as many skeleton wagons used as formerly, yet I believe a man can make better gaited youngsters sitting lower and where he can see their every stride better than when above them when jogging and giving them their initial speed lessons."

Parkville Farm, one of the most famous trotting horse breeding farms in America, has been sold by its owner, John Shults of New York, for \$480,000. Mr. Shults sold, it is said, in order to devote his time to his other farms at Goshen and Port Chester. It is thought to be the intention of the new owners to devote the plant to its present purposes for some while yet, though in the near future the tide of travel and growth of suburban Brooklyn will, through its value, it is thought, necessitate its cutting up into building plots. The building, stables and track proper are all in first class condition and could not be reproduced for \$75,000, exclusive of the land. The track is one mile in extent and is one of the most level in the country. Over two hundred horses, the property of Mr. Shults, are at present in the stables, among them some well bred broodmares and stallions. For over a generation the Parkville Farm has been one of the show breeding places of the country, and if it is continued on the same broad spirit of Mr. Shults, it will continue to be.

Early last season drivers, trainers and critics of the methods of preparing trotting horses made several comments on "Uncle Davy" for the manner in which he prepared Charley Herr for the grand circuit campaign. They declared that it was almost criminal for a man of his experience to risk the preparation of as great a horse as was Charley Herr. This year the criticisms are even more severe. They say that Uncle Davy is going along with the horse in a manner that will utterly ruin his racing career, and one or two bots have been made that he will not win a race during the coming season. Everywhere there are suggestions that the horse should be put in the hands of some one of the master reinsmen of the country, but the dairyman owner continues to prepare his charge despite all comments. Some foundation has been made for the complaints in the fact that Lucy Carr, a mare with a record half a dozen seconds slower than Charley Herr, has outbrushed the great horse when they came together at the end of the mile in their training work this spring. Friends of Mr. Cahill, refuse to credit the rumor that the horse will not be good, and point to the fact that year after year just the same thing has happened in Charley Herr's early work. Men would give much to know whether Uncle Davy or his critics are right. Thousands of dollars hinge on the question as Charley Herr is already entered at Readville with Boralma and Cresceus at \$10,000 a corner, in the \$10,000 free for all at Brighton Beach, and the \$7000 match with Cresceus at Loxington. The season's racing will answer the question.—*Boston Globe*.

In the untimely death of William E. Spier, owner of the Suburban Farm, Glens Falls, N. Y., the trotting turf loses a staunch patron. The breeding interest loses an even stouter prop. Suburban Farm has sheltered many notable horses. At one time Robert McGregor 2:17½, the "Monarch of the Home Stretch" which did so much for the light harness horse in so many ways, was premier at that farm and then came Delmar 2:16, son of Electioneer. After that horse died Adbell 2:23, champion yearling trotter of the world and a son of Advertiser 2:15½, and the famous Beautiful Bells 2:29½, dam of Chimes (sire of The Abbot 2:03½, champion trotter of the world, etc.) took his place but only a little while afterwards Mr. Spier went right to the top of the tree and for \$20,000 purchased Directum 2:05½, champion trotting stallion. Always a good buyer of mares likely to produce winners Mr. Spier had a handsome collection to mate with the black champion, but he did not rest there. As soon as he had installed Directum as premier he set about buying every really top mare he could get a figure on and to-day the harem surrounding Directum is almost without an equal. Many winners of stakes were bred at Suburban Farm. Mr. Spier had his full share of success as a breeder of colt trotters. His death resulted from mastoiditis, a disease causing the formation of an abscess at the base of the brain. He was a man of sterling qualities, very successful in business and very wealthy. He took a keen interest in trotting and pacing sport for the sake of the sport and spared neither time nor money to get the best. He was honored and respected in racing and breeding as well as financial circles. The harness racing and breeding industry can ill afford to lose such men as he. —*Breeders' Gazette*.

Volodyovski Wins the Derby.

An English bred horse with a Russian name, under lease to an American millionaire, trained by an American trainer, and ridden by an American jockey, won the greatest of racing classics last Wednesday at Epsom. Volodyovski was the horse, W. C. Whitney the lessee, John Huggins the trainer and Lester Reiff the rider. There was as usual a tremendous concourse of people to witness the event, and owing to the fact that many members of the New York Chamber of Commerce now in England as guests of the London Chamber of Commerce, were present, Americans were more prominent than ever before on Derby day.

The starters were Volodyovski (L. Reiff), Floriform, Handicapper (Martin), Revenue, William III., Royal Rogue, Veronez, Sang Bleu, Wargrave, Pietermaritzburg, H. R. H., Veles, Ian, Royal George, Cottager, Olympian (Henry), Orchid, Tantalus (Maher), Lord Bobs, St. MacLeu, Rustic, Derecles, Clacquer, Prince Charles II. (Turner), and Osboch.

The betting was 5 to 2 against Volodyovski, 100 to 7 against William III., and 40 to 1 against Veronez.

There was some delay at the start, but eventually an excellent one was effected and Foxhall Keene's jockey, Henry, on Olympian, got away like a shot from a gun. He set a cracking pace and before Tattenham Corner was reached had spread-eagled his field. As they rounded and came into the straight it was seen that Volodyovski was right there, running with great resolution. A tremendous roar went up when it was seen that he had got on even terms a quarter of a mile from home, coming along at a rare clip, with William III. in hot pursuit. "Velly," as he is called, left his opponents in great style, all but Morney Cannon's mount, hard ridden, which was running as game as a pebble at the favorite's girths. And so the pair passed the post.

Volodyovski's victory was very popular, and his success has taken a lot of money out of the ring. He was cheered again and again on returning to weigh in. Time, 2:40 4-5, is the record for the race.

Although Volodyovski is owned and trained by Americans, he is an English bred colt, being by the King's horse Florizell II. out of La Reine. He was bred by Lady Meux, and leased by her to the late Lord William Beresford. At the death of Lord William his executors held the opinion that the lease of the colt did not lapse, but Lady Meux took a contrary view. Litigation ensued and the colt was returned to his breeder. Subsequently he was leased to Mr. Whitney. But for the lamented death of Queen Victoria this son of Florizell II. would have carried the colors of the King.

Death of Dick Clawson.

Richard Clawson, the well known jockey, died Thursday of last week at the home of his parents in Cass county, Missouri. Clawson, who was twenty years old, had been a hopeless invalid, suffering with consumption for more than a year, his lung trouble having been brought on by his efforts to reduce to lighter riding weight than his growing stature would permit. Friends had sent him to the Adirondacks and to Arizona in hope of staying the disease, but all without avail, and a few weeks ago he went to his old home to die. Clawson first began exercising horses at the Woodland, Yolo county track, and signed to ride for Atkins & Lottridge, with whom he had considerable trouble when he desired to ride for Wm. C. Whitney. He sprang into prominence in 1897, when he rode the Thompson filly L'Alouette to victory in the Futurity Stakes at Sheephead Bay, he then being an eighty-pound boy. He success in that one race brought him into instant favor, and the next season he was engaged by William C. Whitney, for whom he rode successfully, after a lawsuit had given his services to that wealthy turfman. After severing his connection with the Whitney stable, Clawson rode for several other owners, and was successful still, until by his excessive reducing he broke his health, his life being the penalty for his three years of fame and success on the turf. In his brief career Clawson earned a great sum of money in retainers and presents, his income for the second year that he rode in the East having been about \$25,000. He married a daughter of James McLaughlin, a well-known New York trainer and ex-jockey. Clawson was a great favorite with California race goers and one of the most popular jockeys that ever rode here. He rode Lucretia Borgia at Oakland the day she made the world's record of 7:11 for four miles.

Grandly Bred Ones for Sale.

All the horses and mares owned by the late J. B. Chase, proprietor of the well known Sonoma Stock Farm, are offered for sale. There are a number of royally bred mares, among them Centella, a winner of twelve races and about ten thousand dollars in money; Marigold, that ran a mile in 1:41, two miles in 3:30 1/2 and four miles in 7:20 1/2, the world's race record for mares. Both these matrons are producers and are daughters of famous old Katie Pease. There is also on this farm the imported stallion Trentola, a grandson of Musket and a sire of winners. He is one of the best bred horses ever brought to America from the colonies. None of the thoroughbreds on this farm are to be reserved, but prices will be put on each and all. This is an excellent opportunity to get something good. See the advertisement in this issue.

The Vancouver Meeting.

The spring meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club was a decided success. The races attracted the largest crowds that have turned out for years. All who attended saw clean sport and got their money's worth. The events were well handled and pulled off without delay. A great deal of credit is due the officers. The weather was fine but the track was a trifle heavy. There has been a good deal of work done on the track this spring, which accounts for the heaviness. The betting was exceptionally heavy throughout the meeting.

The first race was a three-eighths mile dash, in which Al, Mafada, Daira and Harry N. started. Harry N. won easily; Al second. Time 0:39 1/4.

The three-quarter mile pony race was next and had three starters. Bessie Timbler won handily, with Sleepy Dan second. Time 1:30.

A five-eighths mile dash was next, and five good horses started, Hirtle, Aborigine, Pettigrew, Ricardo and Bernardillo. This was a fine race from start to finish. Aborigine won, Pettigrew second. Time 1:08 1/2.

An expressman's race followed and occasioned much sport.

The fifth race, a mile dash, called forth Willowa, Hirtle, George Palmer, J. O. C. and O'Connor. This was the best race of the day and the betting was good. Willowa won, O'Connor was second. Time 1:45.

The second day's racing was a trifle better, although the crowd was smaller.

The first event on the program was a half mile dash which was won by Al, Mafada second and Pat Tucker third. Time 0:53 1/2. This race was run twice as Al and Mafada fouled in the first race.

A three-quarter mile dash followed and had six starters. The start was good and the finish was better. Pettigrew won, Hirtle was second and George Palmer third. Time 1:24. Bernardillo, Ricardo and Daira also ran.

The third race was one and one-eighth miles and was a good race throughout. Aborigine won, Faversham second and O'Connor third. Time 2:07 1/2. Willowa and Hirtle also ran.

A hurdle race for a mile and a quarter was next, but was a farce. J. O. C. was the winner, while Aborigine and Ricardo were distanced, as they refused to jump the hurdles. No time given. All bets declared off.

A three-quarter mile consolation race followed. O'Connor won, Ricardo second, George Palmer third. Hirtle also ran.

This closed a very successful meeting.

Where are Our Hero Horses?

All wars, down to our with Spain and England's war in South Africa, have produced heroic or hero horses as well as hero soldiers. But the war for free Cuba is ended, and the war in South Africa is nearing a finish, and the only war horse on either continent, or in either war, that has had conspicuous mention is the shaggy-haired and hog maned pony that has carried through so many unequal fights the remarkable Boer soldier, Gen De Wet.

Perhaps some poet or romancer of heroic verse may yet be found to put into rhythm or tropical jingle the cavalry exploit of General Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo, or some sculptor may carve into the eternal marble Funston and his horse, as we now see in our National Capitol Thomas and his horse, and in front of the White House General Jackson and his horse.

All our great soldiers, whether of cavalry, artillery or infantry, were enthusiastic devotees of the horse. Gen. Joe Hooker was the finest rider in the Federal army, and Stonewall Jackson and General Lee were both riders and devotees of the saddle horse, both in peace and war.

Before the war of the American Revolution Gen. George Washington was a reckless follower of the hounds in Virginia, astride his noted war horse Greenway. He rode his English-bred charger in the old French war. In the disastrous battle of July 9, 1755, known as "Braddock's Defeat," Washington, who was on the staff of General Braddock, had four bullet holes shot through his coat, and two horses shot under him. Greenway, then owned by General Braddock, was mounted by Washington after General Braddock received his death wound. But the game horse survived the battle unscathed. Ever afterward Greenway nipped the greenest pastures at Mt. Vernon, and when the War of the Revolution broke out Washington refused to take the old war horse into the conflict.

Washington rode twelve different war horses during the War of the Revolution, and three of his most noted battle chargers have gone on the shining canvas, or into the eternal marble, and into history with their great master. Those are: Nelson, a superb chestnut, 16 hands, with four white legs, presented by Governor Nelson, of Virginia; Fairfax, a blood bay stallion of high finish and metal, that was fatally shot at the battle of Trenton and left on the field. The last and most famous is a milk-white mare, so often shown in engravings. She died from exhaustion in the battle of Monmouth. Nelson was made immortal in pictures, as Washington rode him for the last time in war at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. This horse outlived his immortal master, and ended a life of indolence at Mt. Vernon at the age of thirty-six.

We have already some vague ideas of the heroes of

the war just ending, but who has any idea, however vague, of the hero horses? And without the hero horses, where will be our equestrian statues to commemorate these heroic achievements? Or shall we conceal them in a Trojan horse?—*Western Horseman.*

SADDLE NOTES.

The first of the get of the young stallion Ben Brush was sold at auction in New York last week. It was a nicely turned bay filly out of Rose by Falsetto, and was purchased by William Lakeland for \$1350.

Commando won the Carlton stakes at Gravesend last Saturday, and on a dead track galloped the mile in 1:39 2-5, making a new record for the track. He looks to be the best three-year-old of the year, and mayhap the best in several years, although his stable companion, Conroy, ranks pretty close to him.

"From advices I have received," says Secretary Schuckman of the Overland Association at Denver. "I believe that there will be at least 300 runners on the track during the coming season. There will be three ear leads from San Francisco, three from St. Louis, two from Nebraska, there are sixty-five at the springs which will come to Denver, about fifty head at the track now and in all I expect about 300 runners out for the money. Last year there were only ninety-seven, so you see there will be a great improvement in the number."

The One Thousand Guineas stakes, the first each season of the important races for thoroughbred fillies exclusively in England, was won three weeks ago by Aida, by Galopin. This filly was begotten when her sire was no less than twenty-six years old. The Two Thousand Guineas, to which colts and fillies are eligible, was won by Handicapper, by Matchmaker, grandson of Galepin. Dericles, which ran second, is also by a grandson, and Osbeeh, which was third, is by Oberon, a son of Galepin. Fleur d'Ete, which came second in the fillies' race, is by St. Florian, grandson of Galopin, and Santa Bridga, which finished third, is by St. Simon, son of Galopin.

Banastar has been declared out of all the stakes for the year. Trainer Hill says: "Dr. Sheppard has attended him, and he is doubtful whether he will ever train again. It is thought that he was hit during his last race, the bone below the hock being bruised. The tendon was not cut to any extent. Until he had cooled out we thought that that was his only trouble, but later on he showed a decided lameness in his off fore leg. There is the serious trouble. His injured hind leg could be fixed up easily, but it looks as though he has gone for good in front." According to general theory, Banastar broke down in front in his efforts to favor his hind leg during the race. Dr. Sheppard explained the pain the horse went through by describing the effect of a kick on the shin bone from a man with an iron toe on his shoe. Banastar's retirement is a loss to the turf, as he was one of the few good horses in anything like decent shape. With Ethelbert, Kinley Maek, McMeekin and Banastar on the sick list, there is actually nothing left in the older division. Mr. Clarence Mackay showed a true sporting spirit when he told his trainer to make a thorough explanation of the accident and not allow cause for unjust criticism of any kind from the public. Mr. Mackay runs his horse for sport, pure and simple, and he feared some one might think that Banastar was not injured nearly as badly as he was; hence his declaration from all stakes, even though there is a remote possibility of his being brought round in time for the late season.

The French trotting derby, for a purse of 20,000 francs, will take place at Reuven on June 30th. The race is for three year olds of all sexes bred and owned in France. The government contributes 8000 francs of the purse, the Society for the Improvement of the Half-Blood 5000 francs, and the track association the balance of 7000 francs. The distance is 3200 meters, nearly two miles (less 20 yards). The purse will be divided as follows: 10,800 first, 4200 second, 2500 third, 1500 fourth, and 1000 fifth. A total of 107 are eligible to start. Weight, 143 pounds for colts and 136 for fillies.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

June 9—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 9—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 9—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
June 9—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.
June 11, 12, 13, 14—Anglo-American Clay Bird Match for \$1000. Middlesex Gun Club grounds. London, Eng.
June 16—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 16—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
June 23—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
June 23—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
June 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days. Live birds two days. Walla Walla.
June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 7—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
July 7—Antler Gun Club. Blue rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The Olympic Gun Club members will shoot live birds and the San Francisco Gun Club program will embrace blue rock shooting at Ingleside to-morrow. Shooters from both clubs will alternate between the two sections of the shooting grounds and indulge their fancies for each style of trap shooting.

The Empire Gun Club shoot for June is billed for the club grounds at Alameda Point. This is the last shoot for entry in the Yellowstone or Schumacher trophy events, as not more than three back scores can be shot up. The Allen handicap and Sweeney record medal races, postponed from the 26th inst., will also be on the program of events for to-morrow.

M. J. Iverson broke 132 out of 150 blue rocks last Sunday at the Union Gun Club shoot. In 25 bird practice he broke 18 and 22. In the club event he broke 23 out of 25, he also won the first class medal for the month with 24 out of 25, the ability medal for June he won with 23 out of 25 and in the added money event he divided first money on 22 breaks out of a possible 25. Mr. Iverson has been showing a steady improvement in his trap shooting this season.

The first of a series of three twelve-man team matches between the Empire and Union Gun Clubs will take place to-morrow on the Empire Gun Club grounds. The Union team as announced by Captain C. M. Wollam is composed of P. McRae, M. Burnell, M. J. Iverson, F. Walpert, A. M. Shields, F. Feudner, J. B. McCutchan, F. W. King, O. Fischer, A. G. Flickinger, Joe Bickerstaff and F. Knick. The substitutes are P. J. Walsh, J. Pisani, E. S. Michels, J. Gordon, H. Hoyt, C. T. Mitchell, D. C. Ringle, R. Cooper, L. Javette, Jr., G. Sylvester, C. M. Wollam and E. Olsen. The second race will take place at Ingleside, the shooting grounds of the third contest, if necessary, will be decided by the toss of a coin.

The Lincoln Gun Club regular monthly shoot was held on the 2d inst at Alameda Point. In the club race E. L. Forster was high score with 24 breaks, D. Daniels, A. J. Webb and J. L. Bruns each score 23 out of 25 targets. Webb was high gun in the Neustadter trophy race and Daniels made the best run in the continuous break medal race. The scores made during the day were:

Club race, 25 targets—

Forster, E. L.	1111 1111 1101 1111 1111—24
Daniels, D.	1111 1111 1100 1111 1111—23
Webb, A. J.	1101 1111 1011 1101 1111—23
Bruns, J.	1101 1111 1011 1111 1111—23
Daniels, D. S.	0010 1111 1111 1101 1111—21
Daniels, D. S.	1111 0111 1010 1111 1111—21
Bruns, J. B. S.	1111 1111 1111 1100 0011—20
Rumpf, G.	0010 1111 1111 1010 1100—16
Robertson, W. A.	0010 1101 0101 0111 0111—16
Rumpf, G.	1100 1010 0110 0010 0101—13
Herzog, A.	0010 0101 0110 1010 0101—11
Cuneo, C.	0010 0101 1100 0100 0001—10
Herzog, A.	0001 1001 0001 1001 0000—6
Robertson, W. A.	1111 1111 0111 1111 1111—21
Webb, A. J.	0111 1111 1110 1111 1111—21
Olson, E.	1101 1011 0111 1010 1010—18
Dubois, F.	1110 1010 0111 0101 0100—16

*Back scores. †Practice.

Neustadter trophy race, 25 targets—

Webb, A. J.	1110 1101 1111 1111 1111—23
Robertson, W. A.	1111 1111 1101 1101 1101—12
Daniels, D.	0011 1011 1010 1601 0111—16
Cuneo, C.	0101 1000 0110 0011 0101—10

In the "continuous break race" 20 entries, Daniels was high with 12 breaks, Webb second with 10, Bruns third with 8.

Practice shooting at 10 targets—Webb 7, 10, 10, Herzog 6, 3, 4, Cuneo 6, 8, 6, Miller 4, 6, 4, Rumpf 5, 6, 3.

The Union Gun Club shoot on the 2d inst. shows a marked improvement in the shooting scores of a number of the members. In the club shoot at 25 targets, Fred Feudner won first class money, second class money was divided between Mitchell, Burnell, Hoyt, Walpert, Cooper and Herring. Third class was won by Thomas and Francis took the purse for the fourth class. In the medal race following M. J. Iverson won first medal for June, and Otto Fischer won second class medal, beating out Geo. Herring on a tie, with the score of 9 to 5 out of 10. Iverson was high gun in the ability handicap medal race and the added money contest. A summary of the scores made during the day is the following:

Club shoot, 25 targets, four moneys, class shooting—F. Feudner 24, Shields 16, Thomas 15, Debenham 21, Iverson 23, Mitchell 19, Knick 21, Herring 14, Burnell 19, Hoyt 19, F. Feudner 24, Walpert 18, Cooper 19, Francis 9, Herring 19, Lewis 16, Flickinger 23, Gordon

18, George Thomas 18, Knick 17, Fischer 17, Hess 16, Javette, Jr., 16, Schaffner 16, Drischman 20, Bonner 16, Wollam 16, Michels 16, Sylvester 22. Back scores: Walsh 11, 12; Knick 17, Thomas 17.

Club handicap match, 25 to 30 targets, first and second class medals—Fisher 17, Walpert 21, Gordon 13, Javette 18, M. Feudner 21, Iverson 24, Hoyt 16, Michels 20, Pisani 21, Debenham 23, Herring 17, Burnell 19.

Ability medal race, 20 to 30 targets—Iverson 22, Lewis 19, Sylvester 17, Burnell 20, Debenham 21, Pisani 19, Francis 10, Fisher 19, Walpert 21.

Added money race, 20 to 25 targets—Francis 10, Fisher 19, Iverson 22, Sylvester 20, Walpert 21, Lewis 15.

Practice, 25 targets—F. Feudner 22, 25, 23, 24; Shields 22, 41; Lewis 12, Sylvester 22, Dr. Alden 15.

The California Wing Club shoot last Sunday was not as well attended as usual. Possibly the pleasant June weather made outings in other fields more attractive for some of the members. The birds supplied were a very strong lot. In the club race, Otto Feudner scored the only straight string; he missed two birds out of fifty-five during the day. The shooting of Haight, "Slade," Williamsou and Dr. Barker was excellent. "Slade" caught a number of swift left quartering outgoers that were hard birds to kill. Achillo Roos has a faculty of herding birds into the retrieving pit that is marvelous. After the club race eight bird sweeps prevailed; Williamson, Feudner and Haight made most of the straights. Donohoe, Walsh and Simson also grassed full scores. The scores during the day were as follows:

Club race, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. W.	1221 2122 2221—15
Williamson, W. H.	2212 2211 1222—14
Shields, A. M.	2112 1122 1012—14
Simson, L.	1021 1111 1121—14
Haight, C. A.	1212 2220 1122—14
"Slade"	2222 1202 2212—13
Walsh, P. J.	2112 1111 1111—13
Barker, Dr. A. M.	0221 2212 2101—13
Barker, Dr. A. M.	1112 2012 2111—13
Donohoe, Ed.	1112 1011 2201—12
Roos, A.	2222 1222 1222—11



Dr. W. S. GEORGE, of Antioch, Cal.

President of the California Inanimate Target Association.

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, 30 yard rise—

Walsh, P. J.	2111 121—8
Feudner, M. W.	2112 111—8
Haight, C. A.	2111 212—8
Simson, L.	2121 122—3
Williamson, W. H.	1022 222—7
Barker, Dr. A. M.	0111 121—7
Roos, A.	0221 122—5

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, 30 yard rise—

Feudner, M. W.	1211 121—8
Williamson, W. H.	2111 122—8
Haight, C. A.	2111 212—8
Simson, L.	2121 122—3
Roos, A.	0221 122—5
Barker, Dr. A. M.	0111 121—7
Walsh, P. J.	2111 121—8

Eight bird sweepstake, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys 30 yards rise—

Shields, A. M.	1122112—8
Williamson, W. H.	1111222—8
Donohoe, Ed.	2111110—7
Haight, C. A.	2222212—7
Walsh, P. J.	1111120—7
Feudner, M. W.	2122212—7
Barker, Dr. A. M.	2121111—7
Simson, L.	1022221—7

Eight bird sweepstake, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys, 30 yards rise—

Donohoe, Ed.	1211211—8
Haight, C. A.	2212221—8
Shields, A. M.	1121111—8
Feudner, M. W.	0121211—7
Williamson, W. H.	1101222—7
Simson, L.	2210211—6
Barker, Dr. A. M.	*112130—5
Walsh, P. J.	.0w—

Eight bird sweepstake, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys, 10 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	2221222—8
Williamson, W. H.	1222122—8
Walsh, P. J.	1121211—7
Donohoe, Ed.	2111012—7
Barker, Dr. A. M.	1112121—7
Haight, C. A.	1221122—7
Shields, A. M.	1012221—7
Simson, L.	1312011—6
"Slade"	*211011—9

The Washington Gun Club had a well attended shoot Sunday last at the Kimball & Upson grounds near the American river bridge, Sacramento. The third event of the day was the regular club match at twenty-five birds each, and Adams and Stevens each made a score of twenty-two. The last match was at ten birds, F. Ruhstahler, Jr., and A. Stevens choosing sides. Stevens' team won by a score of 76 to 72. The following are the scores:

Ten bird race—Knauer 5, Magistrini 6, Germeshusen 7, Sharp 7, Keuchler 6, F. Adams 9, De Merritt 9, Trumpler 3, Rust 7, Williams 9, Reichert 7, Park 7, Flohr 3, Just 6, Black 7, Adams 8, Knauer 8, Ruhstahler

5, Moon 4, Stevens 10, Black 5, Adams 7, Williams 7, Just 6, Blair 5, L. Smith 9, Weldon 8, Nolan 6, Knauer 8, McEnerney 6, Reichert 7, G. Chapman 10, Ruhstahler 7, Upson 7, Weldon 8, Just 8, Blair 8, G. Chapman 8, Weldon 6, Buhstaller 8, Just 8, Upson 6.

Fifteen bird race—Knauer 9, Magistrini, Germeshusen 8, Sharp 11, Keuchler 7, Adams 13, De Merritt 8, Trumpler 13, Rust 12, Williams 13, Reichert 10, Peck 11, Flohr 10, Just 11, Moon 10, Ruhstahler 7, Knauer 7, Black 9.

Club race at 25 birds—

Knauer	01011 11000 11011 01111 1101—18
Magistrini	1010 01010 01010 01001 0000—9
Germeshusen	11101 11011 10001 01011 01001—15
Sharp	11111 10011 01111 11001 1101—18
Keuchler	10011 01111 01011 01011 10100—15
Adams	11111 11111 10011 11011 11111—22
De Merritt	01011 01111 11011 01111 10111—19
Trumpler	1110 11011 11011 10110 10100—17
Rust	1110 11011 11111 11100 11111—21
Williams	11011 11111 11011 11011 01011—20
Reichert	00111 10101 11111 11001 01011—17
Peck	11111 11110 10111 00011 11011—19
Flohr	00101 11111 10111 11010 01000—15
Just	11011 11111 11110 10011 11010—19
Moon	00111 00100 11001 01110 11100—12
Ruhstahler	11011 01111 11111 00011 11101—19
Black	11111 11111 11011 10101 11001—20
Stevens	10111 11011 01111 11111 11111—22
Helms	00101 11111 11011 10001 01000—15
Blair	01111 00011 11011 01111 11110—17
Smith	00100 10110 10101 01100 11110—13
Upson	11000 11000 01111 01111 11111—17
Weldon	11111 11110 11111 11010 00010—19
Chapman, G.	11111 11011 11010 00101 10011—13
McEnerney	*0001 01001 11111 01111 01000—14
Chapman, C.	01000 01001 11111 01100 00000—9
Bolin	11011 00111 11010 11100 00011—14

A San Francisco Trap Shooter in England.

Reports from England show that Clarence Nauman is more than holding his own with some of the English experts. He won two cups on May 6th, shooting from the 30 yard mark. The English load of shot is a little less than our shooters are accustomed to use. In blue rock shooting the handicapping is done with extra birds. Pigeon shooters in England favor hammer guns for the sport. On May 18th, Nauman shot pigeons at the Gun Club grounds, Notting Hill. The sport is an expensive one in England as compared with our live bird shooting here. The events on the date above mentioned were a miss and out shoot, \$15 entrance; the winner's purse amounted to \$125 besides the pool; another miss and out, \$15 entrance, with a \$50 purse to the winner and also the pool amount. A run of ten straight birds nets the shooter a purse from \$150 to \$300. Pigeons cost 55 cents apiece, and are said to be the fastest birds procurable. Nauman claims they are the fastest and strongest he ever shot at. The amounts (large when compared with the pool shoots here) are not comparatively so great when, if a shooter does not figure in the events, it will cost him from \$75 to \$125 a day. Much betting is indulged in on the gun and also on the result of a shot. The Gun Club holds a shoot on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week and is a very exclusive club. It is somewhat difficult to shoot with the club, a necessary condition being membership: this costs the new member \$125. Mr. Nauman has been elected a member of the club. Among the English trap shooters he is looked upon as a very clever shot. On May 13th he killed 26 birds straight. He is shooting at present from a greater distance than any other trap shooter there, the 35 yard mark. They have a practice of placing a shooter back a yard or half yard every time he makes a good score in certain events. On May 20th Nauman won another cup, shooting from the 34 yard mark, this cup must be won three times by a shooter to become his personal property, he will have to shoot, finally, from the 36 yard mark to win. On May 21st he killed 8 birds and divided a pool of \$42 with Thomas Freahe, a crack English trap shot, he next divided with Mr. Roberts, another celebrated shot, on 5 birds straight. The entrance money in the events, mostly miss and out, range from \$5 to \$25. Nauman also beat one of the leading English blue rock shooters, using one barrel to the other's two, winning out by five birds in a 100 bird race. This race took place at the Middlesex Gun Club grounds, there were thirteen entries in the race, Nauman scored 88 and Capt. Johnson 85 targets. The live bird boundary is 30 yards at the Gun Club. The betting has been 6 to 1 on Nauman, greater odds than is usual on the individual gun.

In the 100 clay bird race above referred to Clarence Nauman had a special match with J. H. Butt, of the Middlesex Gun Club, for £20 on the same conditions as the Anglo-American match. Nauman used one barrel and his adversary both barrels. This race was run concurrently with the weekly 100 bird competition. Mr. Butt scored 78 breaks.

In describing the shooting at the Middlesex Gun Club grounds on May 11th, *The Shooting Times* states: "The centre-trap sweepstakes of 18 entries was divided by Messrs. Nauman and Butt. Eleven shooters now gave in their names for the 100 bird sweepstakes. Capt. Johnson and Mr. Paul shooting off their match at the same time and considerable interest was taken in the crack American's (Mr. Nauman) shooting, and his performance—93 out of 100—was certainly a very fine one, but it must not be lost sight of that he made considerable use of his left barrel, which in the match on June 11th will not be allowed. Mr. Butt won the Irvine Scratch cup, with ten straight; Nauman scored 9 in this and three other events, Capt. Johnson, Mr. Borer and Mr. Gale being the winners respectively.

H. E. Skinner Co., 416 Market street are doing a thriving business outfitting parties for outing, camping and tramping. In addition to their large fishing tackle business they are making a specialty of hand made footwear and outing clothing.

Pigeon Shooting at Monte Carlo.

A letter from an English sportsman at Monte Carlo to a Calcutta paper gives some interesting chat concerning the live bird shooting at the famous resort on the Mediterranean and is as follows:

There are three reasons for starting this paper "buck." First, because I have nothing in the world to do, that's about the only disadvantage of this rest for the weary. Unless one can fancy oneself weary enough to stay in bed till near noon, the time is apt to hang heavy on one's hands. Second, I am vain enough to fancy some chums in India may find some entertainment from a perusal of my yarn regarding the slaughter of doves carried on here at this season. Third, I am sanguine enough to hope that the editor of *The Asian* may be good natured enough to send me a little check which will enable me to have a bottle of wine now and then on my return voyage to Bombay. The return voyage is provided for, as I see my ticket is not "transferable," and consequently, I presume, not a negotiable draft. My holiday in England is provided for by funds, which are in the hands of one who I know quite well will not remit them to Monte Carlo, be my request to do so ever so urgent. "For the rest," as they say in this country, I have brought all available funds with me, and, as long as they and my Indian grown liver hold out, I intend to enjoy myself. These are the circumstances under which I recommend a visit to Monte Carlo. Anxiety as regards finance takes away all the pleasure, but if proper arrangements are made for a retreat if necessary, and only the money which one is prepared to spend on the visit is taken with one, there is nowhere in the world where such a maximum of comfort can be obtained. Now, as regards pigeon shooting. I think I may say I am a fair shot; I have always been considered so in India at any rate, and traps have been opened to my call in places other than India. But they have contained *birds*, and reasonable distances have been allowed within which one has a chance of getting on terms with those birds. At Monte Carlo, goodness knows what the things are they put in the traps! I saw a man carrying what I certainly took to be a pigeon to the trap, before I took up my stand to fire at my first Monte Carlo rock, but that's about all I know about it. I gave the order to pull, I heard a sound of rattling machinery behind me, was conscious that one of the traps had flattened itself out and that something had come out of it. I fired off both barrels as quickly as I could, not wishing to be thought a perfect novice, but I might just as well have fired at the rock of Gibraltar for all the damage I was likely to do, and even if I had killed this phantom by some lucky chance with my first shot, it would have fallen far beyond the limits. Yet one sees men scoring bird after bird, and I could not help wondering how they would get on with snipe in India. Fortune favored me the second day I tried and I killed the first two, I don't quite know how, for probably the poor pigeon was not more surprised than I was, the third also fell to my left barrel, but a good twenty yards beyond the railing. After this performance I felt so puffed up with pride that I determined to enter my name for the big shoot. The eight pounds sterling which I had to fork out for this bit of conceit did not much matter, as it had been won at the tables and might just as well go back to the administration *via* the Grand Prix entrance money, as over the green cloth, but my next act of folly I did rather regret. A polite "bookie" asked if I would like to back myself; for curiosity I asked the price. A hundred to one made me think a bit, but I declined with thanks. An insinuating whisper followed me, two hundred to one! This was more than I could stand. For the credit of India something had to be done and why not do it well. Four thousand to twenty in sovereigns had the desired effect. Master Bookie looked serious and eventually climbed down a bit and suggested £2000 to £10, much to my delight, as my bluff had saved me the price of about six dinners, *vins compris*.

The great day came, the 25th of January, but alas! before it came the sad news of the death of our good Queen. All Monday and Tuesday (21st and 22d January) there was a general feeling of tension which seemed to spread itself throughout all the people present of whatever nationality, and the nationalities at Monte Carlo are certainly numerous; every one read with anxiety each telegram as it was posted up in the Casino Vestibule. Even the tables were deserted to some extent and people wandered in and out watching for news as it arrived. At 10:10 P. M. on Tuesday the final sad message was posted up, which put an end to the hopes which a few of the most sanguine had cherished that this sad calamity might still be averted. All the Englishmen present at once left the Casino, and the sad news soon spread itself throughout Monte Carlo. The theatre was closed on Wednesday and there was no band, all and every nationality seemed to feel the great blow which had fallen, and to be anxious to contribute in some way to the memory of the great life which had passed away.

All Englishmen who were here to compete for the great prize on Friday, at once withdrew their names, and those from the Colonies, as well as from America, joined with them in this token of respect for our great Queen. Not a gun, owned by an English speaking sportsman, was used that day, and the bookmakers, not to be outdone in their loyalty, agreed to cancel all bets.

The weather on the 25th was splendid, sunshine and a warm spring day, but no wind, which was a pity, as the birds trapped were of the very best, and had there been a little wind to help them they would have tested the shooting powers of the competitors to the utmost. At the end of the ninth round M. Moncorge's name

was the only one on the board without a miss and things looked pleasant for him, only three more to score and he must win. But the tenth round created a change. M. Moncorge's bird did not look a hard one but he let it off. Nerves perhaps, for they do trouble even the coolest of shots at a time like that. At the start of the eleventh round there was only six who stood with one miss only to their debit, and bar breakdowns it looked as if the game was in their hands. This view was correct, and the following eventually tied for the big shoot of the year: M. Guyot, M. Moncorge, Signor Catenacci and the Count de Robiano. There was a proposal to divide, but M. Moncorge declined and preferred to shoot it out, which was all the more sporting of him as he was penalized a yard as a previous winner. In the fourteenth round the Count de Robiano missed in a most unaccountable manner as he had been showing great form, and this was quite an easy bird compared with what had fallen to his lot previously. In the next round Signor Catenacci and M. Moncorge both came to grief, but the birds they let away were such that would have tested most men's shooting. This left M. Guyot, the winner, with a score of fifteen kills out of sixteen birds fired at. The win meant a beautiful object d'art and about 18,000 francs. M. Guyot is almost a novice at pigeon shooting, and has never shot at Monte Carlo before this year. He must have good nerves besides a good eye, and we shall probably hear more of him.

Second and third money amounting to 14,000 francs, was divided by M. Moncorge and Signor Catenacci.

This is only the fourth time that a French name has been recorded on the tablet during the twenty-nine years this big prize has been shot for.

The fourth day of the shooting was devoted to the big handicap. Whether the "weights" were not satisfactory, or whether the stake was not a big enough one, I don't know; but many of those who are here for the shooting did not take part in the sport on the 28th of January. The entry money was only £2 but I had come to the conclusion that what sovereigns I had would find a better use at the tables, and having obtained my ticket for the Stand by entering for the Grand Prix, I abstained from making further exhibition of myself by missing (to me) invisible pigeons. The weather was just perfect and the birds had the benefit of a little wind, which seemed to make them fly faster than ever, if possible. There were a fair number of Englishmen shooting, amongst whom was the famous shot, Mr. Roberts, who shot at 28 metres, a cruel distance when there is only about 21 yards in which to account for one's bird, and he failed in the seventh round. The bird he missed seemed to me to have been specially trained to cause misses, for it knew exactly the right moment to dodge, and though I thought Mr. Roberts hit it, it got away to sea. Mr. Robinson, the champion from America, did not fail till the ninth round, though some of the birds which fell to his lot were regular little marvels. The terms were, one miss out, but it was not till the eleventh round that the field began to thin out, and there were then only three left who had killed all. Curiously enough all these three were Belgians, namely: M. Paul Lunden, M. Van Den Bosch and Baron Montpelier. It was late ere this result was arrived at and as the light was beginning to fail these three sportsmen decided to divide the money, which amounted to 5000 francs. The fifth day, January 30th, brought out a good field, no less than sixty-eight answering to their names. The terms were, one bird at 27 metres; which gives the good shots a chance, and did not seem to deter the novices (except me!) from entering. Half of the number shooting were forced to retire before the fourth round, which seemed a good thing, for the bookies, as it seems to me that the custom is when a shooter has lost the excitement of taking part in the business himself he transfers his excitement to individual shots by means of betting, and when a well known man is at the mark the wagers run to very big figures, odds of as much as five to one being laid on the shot. At the end of the seventh round there were only five left in, all of whom except one were English. Mr. Walters, who was certainly shooting to perfection and killed some birds which to a novice looked simply impossible, headed the list at the end of the ninth round, having secured all his birds. Mr. Brascom and Mr. Barker came next, they having failed to stop their eighth bird, but by previous arrangement, the pool, amounting to 4000 francs, was divided by these three.

The weather this year has been perfect, an occasional mistral which drives the visitors into the gambling rooms, but as a rule it has been too fine to go indoors and the tables are only crowded in the evening. Every day brings fresh arrivals and most of the hotels are full.

The administration, who are never backward in providing amusement for their guests, are going to give another big prize to be shot for later on, so as to give the English, American and colonial shooters, who abstained from shooting for the Grand Prix, a chance. I will send an account of it, if circumstances do not necessitate my departure before them! Let us hope fortune may smile her best.

ROD.

Coming Events.

June 8—Fly-casting. Saturday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

June 9—Fly-casting. Sunday re-entry contest. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

June 22—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

June 23—Sunday Contest No 8. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

July 1—Open season for striped bass begins.

The meeting and monthly banquet of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will be held at the California Hotel on Tuesday evening. To-day and to-morrow the members will finish up the re-entry series of fly-

casting and follow on June 22d and 23d with the first Saturday and Sunday class contests.

Mausie Wauch was not only a garrulous Scotch cobbler but tradition credits him with being an expert angler. Once on a stream, upon being importuned by an ambitious novice, who wished to learn the art of casting the fly, old Mansie's whimsical advice was to—"Mak' your cast and drap your fly on yonder bank, noo pu' it aff and let it drap on the water o' its ain accord. Mak' anither cast an let it fa' down on the watter as if it waur cemin' frae the bank—practice that weel mon, an you'l be vera expert in ne time at all."

Trouting.

The speckled trout,
The mottled sprite of mountain brooks,
That hides 'neath rocks and covered nooks,
So shy of human kind and hooks,
Darts in and out,
And snaps anou the heedless fly,
The white-winged moth that flutters by,
And luckless hopper floating nigh.

My youthful joy,
To see the silvery beauty glide
In babbling brook and shyly hide,
Whene'er I came the brook beside;
Then coax him coy,
With worm hid hook or other bait,
Impatient that he made me wait,
But in the end to land him straight.

The boy's delight
Is now the joy of manhood's prime,
When I would flee the tug and grime
Of office work and checked-off time;
In rubbers tight,
With rod and reel, with laugh and shout,
To mountain river hurry out,
And cool my blood by landing trout.

—M. V. B. Knox in *Field and Stream*.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

June 18—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Doings in Dogdom.

Phil C. Meyer is well pleased with a nicely marked, strong and promising litter of puppies out of Alta Rachel.

A high bred and handsomely marked Pointer puppy can be obtained at a reasonable price, by addressing the Kennel Editor.

Alec Truman has sent two Derby candidates to W. B. Coutts, who will put them in trim for the field trials next January. The dogs are a Pointer bitch, Patti of Kent (Bang of Croxteth-Kent's Amy), winner of first in puppies last month, and an orange and white English Setter dog Orion (Cavalier-Fanny Gladstone T.).

Phil Fay, the President of the Pacific Bull Terrier Club, a prominent and well esteemed gentleman fancier of this city, has recently felt the rod of infliction in the passing away of his father, the late Phil S. Fay, Sr., a gentleman widely known to the business community of the Coast for many years past. Mr. Fay, Jr., has the sympathy of his many sportsmen confreres as well as those of a large circle of other friends.

Dog owners seem to be singularly unfortunate these days in losing valuable dogs. P. D. Linville recently lost his English Setter bitch Maggie F., and despite every effort at recovering her, not a clue has turned up as to the location of the bitch. Mr. G. J. M. E. D'Aquin last week lost his Fox Terrier Aldon Artist. The dog when last seen was chasing a Divisadero street car, possibly believing he was following his master. This dog has also disappeared completely, nor can any surmise be made as to his whereabouts. Fred H. Johnson's Jubo (or Purcell J., his registered name) escaped from Mr. Johnson's residence on Jackson street Monday, nothing has been heard of the dog since. Rewards for the return of any of the above dogs will be paid. There is no doubt but what a class of miscreants exist in this city; each of whom will take charge of or steal any good dog, whenever or wherever opportunity offers. We know of quite a number of well bred, and good ones of different breeds that have disappeared from owners in this city within the year nor have the dogs ever been heard of again.

A good story is told concerning a specialty club here and the "buncom" enterprise shown by a local fancier. Dr. Lougest, a Boston breeder who has the reputation of having bred some of the best Mastiffs in the world, had heard repeatedly of the local specialty club and read many glowing accounts of the important business transacted at club meetings and also perused, possibly with pleasure, the fulsome and pretentious list, of club prizes repeatedly published, prior to a bench show, by the "Johnny on the spot" secretary. The impression created was so strong in favor of the "one man" club that Dr. Lougest was desirous of doing something that would materially advance the interests of the Mastiff fancy on the Coast. He thereupon notified the "club" that he had a most promising young dog that he would send out here at a reasonable price, in fact, would sacrifice the major portion of the money consideration in a good cause. After voluminous correspondence, the Doctor agreed to let the dog come out here for \$100. Another lot of correspondence and delay, from the Coast end of the deal ensued, and finally, when a bed rock price was asked for, the response was that the dog would be sent for \$25. The offer was accepted by letter on the condition that the owner would send the dog out here, all the way from Boston,

on approval. The dog here referred to was a winner at the bench show of the New England Kennel Club this spring and is a better Mastiff than has ever been brought to the Coast. The enterprise and true fancier's spirit shown by Dr. Lougest hardly merited the shabby treatment he received. With such material composing, in part, the personnel of the would be leaders of the fancy here it is no wonder that our bench shows do not pay (the recent show fell behind over \$900.00) and that the Eastern fancy look upon us as of the "wild and woolly west."

Dog fanciers generally do not agree with the able physician who is quoted as saying that the presence of foreign substances, like pebbles, glass and feathers in a dog's stomach makes it certain that the animal was affected with rabies. Mr. Thomas J. Sheubrooks, who has made an international reputation as a breeder of St. Bernards, was once asked for his opinion on this subject, and said:

"The presence of the foreign matter is by no means an indication of rabies. On the contrary, it shows that the dog was suffering from some stomach trouble, which may have given it convulsions and caused it to act in a manner which gave rise to the belief that it was rabid. When a dog is suffering from one or a complication of the disorders of the stomach and intestines, it will swallow bits of most anything that comes to hand, hoping to find a counter-irritant which will bring relief. It is really surprising to know what they will swallow under such circumstances and live. I have known several cases where large pieces of glass were swallowed without doing any damage."

Mr. Luke W. White, another Baltimore fancier who was, as he says, "born in the kennels," his father having been a famous kennel keeper in Ireland and for the last thirty-three years he has been an acknowledged authority on matters canine, and has had much to do with rabies, not only from the standpoint of a dog expert, but as a graduate of medicine, says in regard to this subject:

"My opinion is that the mere fact of finding foreign substances in the stomach is almost a positive proof that the dog did not have rabies. If it indicates any brain trouble it indicates cerebro-spinal meningitis, which in its outward form is much like violent rabies, and is apt to make the dog behave more in accordance with popular conception of rabies than the rabies themselves. The fact that a dog swallows grass and occasionally a small stone does not indicate a radically disordered system. The acids in the stomach of dogs are very strong and very plentiful. Sometimes the lining of the stomach becomes so charged with these acids in excess of that required to digest the food upon which it has been living that the dog seeks an irritant which acts upon the walls of the stomach and causes an artificial flow of the acid. Grass is the counter-irritant provided by nature and the one the dog prefers. It does not select smooth grass, but that which has prickly edges and tickles the little vessels containing the acids. If grass is not at hand it will take hair, which never kills. Lacking grass, or hair not being effective, it takes other substances, of which wood is the most dangerous."

The After Effects of Distemper.

Although during the past few years a great deal of trouble has been taken by scientists to investigate the cause of distemper, we still seem to be a long way from a satisfactory solution of all the difficulties connected with that complaint. Distemper in itself is not so serious a matter as are the troubles which follow in its wake. The most deadly of these is the complaint known as Chorea or Paralysis sometimes called "Twitche," which is an involuntary jerking of the nerves, affecting sometimes the head, sometimes the legs, sometimes the whole body. It usually comes about in this way. A dog has distemper and, as the owner believes, has it very mildly; he merely shows signs of a little cold, or perhaps he is merely "off color," as the expression is, loses his appetite, and seems not to be himself for a few days, no other symptoms in particular making their appearance. After a few days he is better, and the owner thinks he has had distemper and is getting over it, and nothing more is thought of the matter until a little later on—probably after the lapse of a week or two he has a fit, and on recovering from the fit it is found that he is twitching all over. This is not always what happens. In many cases the first symptom of anything being wrong takes the form of this involuntary twitching of the muscles; the disease is very insidious and comes on in various ways, but that it seems to be almost entirely connected with distemper, and the moral to be learned from this, therefore, is that any case of distemper however mild should be treated as seriously as if it were a bad attack, because this chorea or paralysis ought almost to be described as a sort of suppressed distemper which if the case is thoroughly treated is brought out of the system instead of being allowed to lie dormant there until it affects the brain and causes the distressing symptoms of twitching, which in many cases last till the end of the dog's life. The treatment of the disease consists in giving powerful nerve tonics, and there is nothing much better, according to some English fanciers, than powerful doses of Easton's Syrup (which is a mixture of iron, quinine and strychnine). The dose of this ranges from ten drops for a small pet dog to a drachm and a half or two drachms for a St. Bernard. The remedy will have to be continued for several weeks—in many cases several months' treatment is necessary before any impression is made on the dog. He must be carefully dieted, fed on most easily digested foods (avoiding much meat) and should have all the outdoor exercise he can possibly endure. Many of our local breeders and owners have found Dr. Glover's remedies to be rapid and efficient in both the incipient and advanced stages of the disease.

PASSING OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND.

This Breed of Dog is Nearly Extinct in America.

Twenty-five years ago the two breeds of dogs most commonly seen in this country were the Dalmatian or spotted coach dog and the Newfoundland, writes Hu-ul in a Boston exchange. To-day both varieties are rare, although the Dalmatian is rapidly coming into favor again. Not so the Newfoundland, a breed which threatens to become extinct in this country although still popular in England.

As an example of the rarity of the Newfoundland dog in this country may be cited the fact that out of 16,278 dogs registered in the American Kennel Club stud book only 31 are Newfoundlands, and of these three are registered as black and white. At the bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, held in New York last year, 2111 dogs were shown, of which only three were Newfoundlands, while this year, although 1534 dogs were exhibited at the New York show, only two Newfoundlands were among them.

Since 1890 classes for Newfoundlands have been discontinued by the New England Kennel Club at its annual dog show in this city. In 1885, 19 Newfoundlands were entered for the Boston show; in 1886, 9 were shown; in 1897, 12; in 1888, 13; in 1889, 3, and in 1890, 1; when the class was discontinued.

Of course, when Dame Fashion frowns upon a breed of dog, the demand for it falls off, and breeders who are in the business for profit, are obliged to turn to some more popular type. Ten years ago there were several extensive breeders of Newfoundlands in this country. To-day the writer does not know of one. The St. Bernard supplanted the Newfoundland in the affections of the dog-loving public, and breeders turned their attention from the "sailor" to the "saint."

Mr. J. A. Nickerson of Boston, formerly a breeder of Newfoundlands, says that the pure Newfoundland is now rarely met with, though every large black dog is commonly called by that name, and he goes so far as to state that it is doubtful whether a typical specimen could be found on the island of Newfoundland to-day.

It is doubtful if the Newfoundland ever becomes popular as a city dog on account of its proclivity for water, its intense curiosity and its impatience of confinement, but in the suburbs and country, and especially at the seashore, it seems as though the dog ought to meet with greater favor.

The characteristics of the typical Newfoundland are intelligence, kindly disposition, power and buoyancy in the water; love of children and remarkable discretionary powers. This dog is also very sensitive, and should be managed carefully while young.

As a water dog the Newfoundland can hardly be excelled, his powerful formation and partially webbed feet making him an especially strong swimmer. Well authenticated instances of life-saving by this dog are numerous, and at a seashore bathing place a well trained Newfoundland, if kept under proper control, should be extremely valuable. It is necessary that the dog be kept under control, otherwise his zeal for life saving is apt to outweigh his discretionary powers and the dog become a nuisance by trying to pull bathers out of the waters who do not want to be "saved."

The writer has a Newfoundland who frequently accompanies him in the water, swimming around among the other bathers apparently unconcerned; but let any one cry out or utter what to his intelligence seems an exclamation of fear, and immediately the dog is off to the rescue, no matter if the person be an entire stranger.

On account of the water and retrieving propensities of the Newfoundland, this dog has been used in England to strengthen those qualities in the retriever. The blood of the Newfoundland has also been largely used in this country in producing the celebrated Chesapeake Bay dog, so popular with duck shooters.

Water trials for this dog have been held in England, the competitive tests being as follows:

1. Courage displayed in jumping into water from a height to recover an object.
2. Quickness displayed in bringing the object ashore.
3. Intelligence and speed in bringing a boat to shore. The boat must, of course, be adrift and the painter have a piece of white wood attached to keep it afloat, mark its position and facilitate the dog's work.
4. To carry a rope from shore to a boat with a stranger, not master, in it.
5. Swimming races to show speed and power against stream or tide.
6. Diving. A common flag basket with stone in it to sink it answers well, as it is white enough to be seen and soft enough for the dog's mouth.

The Newfoundland not only excels as a water dog, but is very valuable as a watch dog. In fact it is doubtful if in this respect he is equalled by any other variety with the possible exception of the Mastiff. Alert, quick of sight and hearing and with a keen sense of smell there is no better protection from burglars than a full grown Newfoundland on guard. His loyalty and courage are proverbial, and in defense of his master or his master's property he would readily risk his own life.

The early history of the Newfoundland is veiled in obscurity, and there is considerable difference of opinion as to what was originally recognized as the true type. Many of the early Newfoundlands differed widely in color and in other respects from those now held to be of the true type.

In early times there were many large dogs in Newfoundland that were called Newfoundlands, but the inhabitants of the island looked only on such that were black or rusty black with thick, shaggy coats as being of the true type,

Some early writers declare the true breed to be only of intense black with a small streak of white on the breast. This white patch on the breast, it might be said in passing, is found in 99 out of 100 specimens of the pure blooded Newfoundland dog, and one very rarely sees a Newfoundland without it.

Other very early writers say that the predominating color is white with black head or face mark, a black saddle mark and other black markings. Still other authorities hold that the dog should be of a rusty dun shade. Some say that it should be curly; others, shaggy; others, wavy.

Sir Edwin Landseer in his painting entitled "A Distinguished Member of the Humane Society," represented a black and white dog of the Newfoundland type, which made that variety very popular for a time in England, but as only jet black was recognized as the pure type, separate classes were made for the black and white dog at the bench shows under the title of "Landseer Newfoundland." They were never imported to this country.

The only recognized color for the true Newfoundland in America is jet black, with the exception of the white patch on the breast previously referred to, which does not disqualify.

When King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, visited Newfoundland, in 1860, before his tour through Canada and the United States, he was so much charmed with the dogs for which the island is noted that he took away with him a magnificent specimen called Hero.

The dog was a source of considerable anxiety to the prince and those whose duty it was to take care of him. So long as the prince remained upon the troopship which brought him over from England constant watchfulness had to be exercised to prevent Hero from going overboard for a swim. Even when Hero was allowed to take exercise between decks, an open port-hole giving him a glimpse of the water was quite sufficient to make him jump through it into his beloved element. At last it was found that Hero must be permanently tied up, or a boat, fully manned, must always be kept in readiness to go after him when he chose to take a dip. The former plan was adopted.

Following are the recognized points for judging:

1. Symmetry and general appearance. The dog should impress the eye with strength and great activity. He should move freely on his legs, with the body swinging loosely between them. A slight roll in gait should not be objectionable, but, at the same time, a weak or hollow back, slackness of the loins or cow hocks are decided faults.

2. Head should be broad and massive, flat on the skull, the occipital bone well developed. There should be no decided stop, and the muzzle should be short, clean cut and rather square in shape and covered with short, fine hairs. Eyes should be small, of a dark brown color, rather deeply set, but not showing any haw. They should be rather wide apart. Ears should be small, set well back, square with the skull, lie close to the head, and covered with short hair and no fringe.

3. Body should be well ribbed up with a broad back, neck strong and well set on the shoulders and back. Loins strong and muscular. Chest should be deep and fairly broad and well covered with hair, but not to such an extent as to form a frill. Bone should be massive throughout, but not to give a heavy, inactive appearance.

4. Coat should be flat and dense, of coarsest texture and only nature, and be capable of resisting the water. If brushed the wrong way, it should fall back into its place naturally. Color, jet black, a splash of white on breast not objectionable.

5. Fore legs should be perfectly straight, well covered with muscle, elbows in, but well let down and feathered all down. Hind-quarters and legs should be very strong. The legs should have great freedom of action and a little feather. Slackness of loins and cow hocks are a great defect. Dew claws are objectionable. Feet should be large and well shaped. Splayed or out-turned feet are objectionable.

6. Tail should be of moderate length, reaching down a little below the hocks. It should be of fair thickness and well covered with long hair, but not to form a flag. When the dog is standing still and not excited it should hang downward with a slight curve at the end, but when the dog is in motion it should be carried a trifle up, and when he is excited straight out, with a slight curve at back. Tails with a kink in them or curved over the back are very objectionable.

7. Size and weight are very desirable as long as symmetry is maintained. A fair average height at the shoulder is 27 inches for a dog and 25 inches for a bitch. A fair average weight for a dog is 100 pounds and 85 pounds for a bitch.

A St. Bernard bitch 34½ inches high at the shoulder is a canine giant an Eastern exchange gives us the credit of having on the Coast. The bitch, Beauty of the Joaquin, is a large one, but not so high as reported. We remember, Beauty, when she was recently brought to this office, stood alongside an office table, her shoulders were not on a level with the top of it, which is just 32 inches from the floor. We much doubt that there is a dog in the United States who stands as high as the figures first given.

We note a recent whelping of some red Cockers to Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' Dusky Bullo. Uncas, the sire, was the winner of first in puppies at the recent bench show; he is an Eastern dog and a promising one.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

Pine Hill Cocker Kennels' Cocker Spaniel bitch Dusky Belle (Redwood Virgo-Black Tighe) whelped May 21, 1901, five red puppies (4 dogs) to same owners' Uncas 88.805 (Red Leo-Red Molly). Glenwood Kennels' St. Bernard bitch Alta Rachel (St. Leonard-Princess Rachel) whelped May 28, 1901, ten puppies (9 dogs) to same owners' Le King (Ch. Le Prince-Sylvia's Lola).

N. Adams' English Setter bitch Nellie O'Neill (Gladstar-Fannie O'Neill) whelped May 31, 1901, eight puppies (6 dogs) to Fred Johnson's Purcell J (Dash Antonio-Patty B.).

SALES.

George H. Cook sold the Irish Setter bitch Queen (Tray Spot-Hazel C) to Will S. Kittle, June 4, 1901.

THE FARM.

An Error in Feeding.

The importance of the right kind of food for the dairy cow is not as fully appreciated as it should be, even in our so-called leading dairy states. Prof. T. L. Haecker of the Minnesota Agricultural College brought out this point very clearly in a recent address before the Agricultural Society of that State. He said:

The error that our farmers are making is not so much in under feeding as it is in not providing their cows with the right kind of feed. This fact was very clearly demonstrated in a letter from a dairy farmer stating that he was feeding good millet hay, all they would eat, a bundle of unhusked corn, averaging about ten ears to the bundle, and five pounds of roots. In examining the chemical composition of the food stuffs and the quantity given, we find that the cows were receiving all they could eat.

A cow fed with such a ration is to all external appearance well fed. But when we examine the amount of protein provided by this ration, we find that for a milch cow she is only half fed. Cows require of the group of nutrients known as proteins from two to two and a half pounds a day, according to the amount of work they are doing. This ration furnished only .98 of a pound, being only a trifle over what is needed daily for bodily maintenance. An animal weighing 1000 pounds, kept quiet and comfortably housed, needs .65 of a pound of protein per day for rebuilding the body tissues that break down daily, so there was left available for milk or meat only .33 of a pound of protein, or about enough to make a pound of gain, or to produce the amount of milk required for half a pound of butter daily. This is not an exceptional case, but is a fair illustration of the almost universal practice among farmers. That such is the case is confirmed by the statistics, which show that the average cow yields only 165 pounds of butter per year. Allowing half a pound a day during 300 days, which is the time ordinary cows are expected to give milk, we have 150 pounds per cow. The 15 pounds additional for which statistics give her credit is made up during the short period in the spring when she is in good pasture.

A new record price for Hereford cows was set last week at Chicago when the show cow Dolly 2d sold for \$5000. Mr. John Hooker was the seller and Mr. N. T. Bowen, Delphi, Ind., was the purchaser. Dolly 2d had a beautiful heifer calf at foot which was included in the purchase, incidentally indicating that show-yard condition is not necessarily a barrier to satisfactory maternal functions. This famous cow was looking very fresh and the bidding was keen. Other strong prices were made at this sale, but the sensation in the present upward movement in "white-face" values was the record-breaking price of \$5000 for the cow and her calf. At the January sale at Kansas City the mark for Hereford females was set at \$3700 by Carnation, but the contest on this occasion between old time breeders and the new comer who outlasted them pushed the mark much higher up. The chief significance of this high price is the determination evidenced on the part of breeders to seek the best at whatever cost in order that this may forward the work of improvement. This is a case where a long price is based on show-yard record, backed up by approved blood lines and demonstrated breeding ability of a high order.—*Breeders Gazette.*

The New Zealand method of branding cattle without the use of a hot iron has recently been made public in this country. Satisfactory tests have been made of a branding composition which is applied with the ordinary iron and leaves its mark sufficiently for all purposes of identification.

tification and durability. The composition consists of equal parts of barium sulphide and coal tar, preferably thinned by a mixture of potash and water in equal parts by measure and spirits of turpentine, each equal in measure to the original composition. Sulphides of the alkalis or alkaline earths are often substituted for the barium sulphide. The liquid resulting from this mixture is applied to the hair or wool of the animal with a cold branding iron and destroys the hair and brands the hide in a substantially permanent and conspicuous manner, with out injury to the hide. This testimony is unqualified and the idea is certainly worthy of careful test on our ranges. Leather men will hail the day when the disfiguring brands will no longer cause hides to cut to waste and it will be money saved on all hands if this New Zealand fashion of branding can be successfully introduced on our western ranges.

The Dairy Commissioner of Iowa in his last annual report says that the average wages paid butter makers at the creameries, \$53.80 per month, is none too high for anyone who is worthy of the name, and greatly too much for one who does not know how to make good butter. The abilities of a man cannot always be judged by the wages he wants, but the chances are that there will be better results with a man who thinks he is worth \$60 a month than with one who thinks he is worth only \$35. He instances one creamery which had a butter maker to whom they paid \$75 a month. They had under his management always received the money for their butter almost as soon as shipped, and the farmers got their money on the first of the month, basing prices on market quotations at that time. They let that man leave and hired a cheaper man from motives of economy, and after a while wrote to his office for advice, as they found themselves \$1400 in debt. The advice given was to hire a competent buttermaker and pay him enough so that they could keep him. A poor buttermaker is like a poor cook at a hotel, it drives away custom, and wastes good material, thus causing double loss.

An ingenious dairyman is now promising to give his customers noiseless milk. It is only another term for a new method by which the delivery of lacteal fluid at one's back door can be done without rousing the neighborhood by the clanging of milk cans, rattling of wagon wheels, ringing of bells, slamming of gates and the pounding of heavily shod feet on the back stair. The demons of the dark are to have their vehicles rubber-tired, their boots shod with rubber and have rubber mats for measuring out, with rubber bumpers on the cans. It seems a dairyman was kindly taken sick and came to the city for treatment. While lying at the hospital he was greatly annoyed by being awakened at an unearthly hour each morning by the man delivering milk. As soon as he recovered he had all his milkmen shod with rubber shoes and then began to exploit his scheme as described. The result has been immense. His business has quadrupled and his milk service has gained great popularity.

Mr. John H. Garber, who is collecting statistics for the Department of Agriculture touching the manufacture and consumption of oleomargarine, recently stated while in Kansas City that the use of this substance is increasing all over the country. He is quoted thus: "In Chicago, where half the butterine made in the country is produced, its use is increasing. I think the increase all over the country is not confined to the working class alone but to the people of better circumstances also. Illinois had laws prohibiting the coloring of butterine but they have been declared unconstitutional by the county court of Cook county and because of the system of counts there, this decision is final and...

not be appealed to the Supreme Court of the State. The oleomargarine business is attractive on account of the large amount of business that may be done on a small capital."

It often occurs to dairymen whether or not it is profitable to feed and turn off veal calves. In a careful test covering a feeding period a little over six weeks in length the average veal calves paid 95.7 cents a hundred for milk testing approximately 4.05 per cent or 2.09 cents for butter fat thus consumed. The average yearly price paid for butter on the Elgin board of trade in 1898 was 18.8 cents. If from this is deducted the cost of making the butter the net price will be a little more than 15 cents or about six cents less a pound than could be obtained for it if fed to veals and sold at 4½ cents a pound at six weeks of age.

Division of Immigration.

According to cable and forecasts by the steamship companies, forty thousand Italian immigrants will have arrived in the United States by the end of May. The Italian immigration so far this season is unprecedented. Charles G. Eichler, chief of the bureau of statistics on Ellis Island, estimates that fully fifty per cent. of the Italian peasantry coming to this port is from the southern portion of the peninsula and from Sicily and Sardinia. Of the immigrants forty-eight per cent. remain in New York city for periods varying from three days to permanent residence; twelve per cent. go to Pennsylvania, eight per cent. to Massachusetts, five per cent. to Illinois and five per cent. to Connecticut. The remainder is divided among the other States. Of the immigrants from Northern Italy eighteen per cent. are bound for the vineyards of California and the mines of the Pacific slope. These immigrants are of a more prosperous class than formerly. Of the total of about fifty thousand immigrants who will have arrived at this port in the six weeks ending May 11th, nearly one-half will be Italians. The males are coming in a preponderance over the females of about two to one. The grand total of immigration last year was 448,572.

Alfalfa for Sheep.

It has been demonstrated that a good growth of alfalfa will keep from eight to ten ewes and their lambs per acre, says the Nebraska Farmer. It is easy to see that there is scarcely any other crop that will give such returns as this in pasturing sheep. This is certainly a better return than could be realized from an acre of alfalfa made into hay. The best results will be realized by feeding a little grain with the alfalfa. Bran is an excellent grain to feed with alfalfa pasture. Shropshire-Merino cross-bred lambs have been made to weigh 90 pounds at eight months under this method of feeding.

Max Waterman never uses artificial heat, but admits that it would be better to do so than let birds suffer with cold.



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The handsome black stallion **DIRECT FILS**, foaled 1896 by Direct, dam Lady W. by Ophir, by Almont. Trial 2:28. Good racing prospect, and a splendid road horse. Thoroughly broken and gentle. Stands 16 hands and weighs 1200 pounds. Will sire size, style and speed. **BAY GELDING**, foaled 1896 by Direct, dam Mamie G. by Brigadier, second dam Hatchet by Norfolk, thoroughbred. Can easily show a 30 gait, and trots well under saddle. A high class road horse in every respect. These horses can be seen and driven at the Alameda Race Track. For further particulars apply there or to

A. G. QUINN, 208 Pine St., S. F.

Dry Grain or Wet Food in Swine Feeding.

That the addition of milk to meal in the feeding of pigs is of high value has long been established, but in the absence of milk it is questionable whether it is worth the while of the feeder either to pay the cost of feeding grain which has been ground or of mixing it into a paste, writes Agricola in the *Michigan Farmer*. In some cases where grain is not ground the feeder soaks it in water; in others it is given whole, and water is provided in a separate vessel. Here is a case in which pigs were fed both upon dry and wet grain, in this case maize. A group of four pigs were fed upon white maize, water being supplied separately; the second group of four received maize which had been mixed with its own weight of water; a third four received maize which had been soaked in twice its weight of water; while a fourth group of four received a similar quantity of grain with thrice its weight of water. It should be added that all the groups had water at their command in addition; feeding took place twice daily, and continued for 146 days, at the end of which the animals consuming the dry grain had consumed 634 lbs., those receiving grain with its own weight of water 644 lbs., those receiving grain with double its weight of water 650 lbs., and the last group 614 lbs. Practically speaking, the weights gained per day were almost identical, slightly more than a pound per pig. It is still more interesting to notice the quantity of grain which was required to make a pound of gain in weight. The first group consumed 3.59 lbs., the second 3.80 lbs., the third 3.74 lbs., and the fourth 3.75 lbs. Now, in spite of the fact that the second group of pigs gained the greatest weight during the feeding period, they ate the most food, and their gain cost the most money; indeed, 100 lbs. of gain cost \$3.12, as against \$2.95, which was the cost of 100 lbs. gained by the lot that consumed the dry grain, the other lots being practically alike. The third and fourth groups of pigs required no additional water, whereas the first and second groups consumed water separately.

We may take it apparently, as a result of this work that a young pig obtaining pure water to the extent of twice the weight of the grain it consumes, obtains enough. We are not yet at the end of our knowledge in the simple matter of feeding swine. It has been shown most recently that sour skim milk, contrary to the belief of many, is less economical than sweet skim milk. Now we once more find that the plan which is the least trouble is more economical than the plan which is the greatest trouble; in other words that it is more economical to provide pigs, where a particular grain is employed, with the whole grain and water separately, than to pay for the cost of grinding the grain and taking the trouble to mix it into slop with water. From a point of view of physiology this is quite comprehensive; pigs receive sloppy food consume it ravenously and assuredly with results in some cases which cannot be advantageous, whereas pigs consuming dry grain are compelled to grind it, and as a result there can be no doubt that they masticate it better.

Building and Filling a Silo.

The main thing in building any silo, either of staves or boards, is to secure timber that is free from rotten knots and decayed centres. Select good chestnut, which will outlast most lumber, and have it cut from comparatively old, well-matured trees. If well-seasoned timber, there will be little likelihood of the structure warping and drawing in summer when empty.

As a foundation for the silo make an excavation fully three feet in depth and at least two feet wider than the silo walls. Fill this excavation with small stones,

and mix enough good cement with them to make it solid and firm. Then top over with a mixture of one part cement to two parts clean, coarse sand. On this foundation the frame of the silo can be built. Such a flooring will be permanent and not give way until several structures have rotted and tumbled down. With good chestnut staves or lumber fitted and matched snugly together the silo will be well built and air-tight. The inside of the silo should be painted with hot gas tar the outside with metallic paint. The roof should be made double, with roofing paper spread between the walls and painted with graphite paint. In this way the silo will shed water and prove practically as tight as needed. Tarring the inside of the silo not only helps to exclude air and moisture, but it prevents rotting of the wood and destroys insects that live in many woods.

In filling the silo the corn should be cut at the glazing period. The cutting and filling should then be carried on as rapidly as possible, so that the last of the crop will not get too old before it can be harvested. The corn for the silo should be planted in rows about three feet apart, and one foot apart in row. If properly planted and replanted early enough every stalk should reach a good size and produce an ear. The silo should be filled as soon as possible after the corn has reached the proper stage, and then, if handled rightly, not a pound of it should be wasted. A good deal of the waste in the silo comes from carelessness. The rain, moisture and air must be excluded from the silo, but freezing and thawing should not injure the ensilage in winter or spring. Good ensilage should be as nourishing and palatable in the spring as in the early part of winter.

Connecticut. JAMES S. WILSON.

Thoughts for the Present Dairy Season.

Many dairymen possessing common cows get discouraged, because they say they cannot compete successfully with more fortunate farmers owning blooded herds.

To such let me say, the remedy for improvement lies in your own hands.

If you think you cannot spare the money to purchase a blooded bull, attempt to secure the services of one this season for at least a portion of your herd.

Select only your best milch animals to be the mothers of your future grades, and you will soon have a herd of the latter of which no dairyman need be ashamed.

In the meantime, do not wait idly for the future and improved bovine generation to work wonders for you, but treat those you now possess as though they too were blooded animals.

You don't know how it increases a common cow's self respect, and incidentally her milk yield, to have a sweet, clean stable to walk into night and morning; to be turned into a pasture with succulent feed up to her eyes, and with plenty of pure, cool water to drink; to see the shepherd dog chained up instead of snapping at her heels, and to receive gentle words rather than kicks, and have the atmosphere free from cuss words at milking time.

It is the little attentions that go to make up the successful management of dairying, and he who does not study the needs of the common cow and her environment, need expect no success with her better blooded sister.

Now, before you are fairly launched into the dairy season of 1901 take heed of these things, as their observance may mean the very essence of dairy profit to you before the summer is ended.

Another thing, I have no patience with a half-hearted dairyman, one who lacks enthusiasm in his work. Such a one never has or never will make cows pay. Enter with spirit into your work or don't work at all.

Take as good care of the calves as you

do of their dams, for they form the nursery of the dairy.

A poor, pot-bellied calf raised on slop in a small bare enclosure, with green pasture just out of reach, is enough to make an honest dairyman weep, and yet how many such do we see!

Is it any wonder the land is full of "common" cows? They would be uncommon ones, indeed, if they could evolve from such infancy into robust, profitable animals.

GEORGE E. NEWELL.

We think there is little doubt but that if both ewe and ram are each one of good strong vigorous twins, and are well cared for, that the tendency to obtain twins will be much greater. We know an experienced sheep breeder who would not use any ram in his flock that was not a twin lamb, and he much preferred that it should be one of twin ram lambs from a ewe that was one of twins. Thus he claimed to be very sure of at least 150 lambs from 100 ewes. We used to have some doubts about the advantage of twin lambs, as one good lamb is better than two poor ones, but now we think it possible by liberal and judicious feeding of the ewe to keep her so that she will give milk enough for two until they are old enough to eat a little grain at the trough, and when one can do that the more twin lambs the greater the profit in the flock.

The sheep seldom dies in debt to its owner; its matters not when it does, its pelt will pay for its keep.

Fowls need a variety of food and some animal food is essential.

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the members of the

Pacific Coast Trotting

Horse Breeders Association

Will be held at the office of the Association, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, on Monday, June 10, 1901, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

A Two-Man Moyer Bike Speed Buggy.

Almost new. Weight 155 pounds. Cost \$335. Will be sold cheap. Apply to FRED CHASE, 1732 Market Street, San Francisco.

ALDON ARTIST FOX TERRIER

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. May 29th. Black and white, long coat, black head, white blaze, black patch on left side near leg; bushy tail. Address 2118 Steiner St.; tel. Scott 76.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale all the thoroughbred horses and mares on the well-known Sonoma Stock Farm owned by the late J. B. Chase. These are royally-bred producing stallions and mares, and all will be priced without reserve. For particulars and prices address J. B. WALDEN JR., Executor Estate of J. B. Chase, 310 Pine Street, San Francisco.

Great Prospects for Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airlie (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:13, second dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Tylor. This mare is 16 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good green prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

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Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Rain or shine.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts; no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

Yreka Jockey Club

RACE MEETING

July 1st to 6th, 1901.

PROGRAMME:

(ALL ENTRIES OVER NIGHT).

FIRST DAY, JULY 3.

Race No. 1—Running, three-eighths mile dash (Siskiyou county horses), purse \$100.

Race No. 2—Special trot, match race, purse \$200.

Race No. 3—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.

Race No. 4—Trotting and pacing, three minute class, best two in three, purse \$150.

SECOND DAY, JULY 4.

Baseball tournament. Purse for same \$200.

Race No. 5—Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$125.

Race No. 6—Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, best three in five, purse \$250.

Race No. 7—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5.

Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, purse \$125.

Race No. 9—Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, best three in five, purse \$300.

Race No. 10—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.

Race No. 11—Running, one mile dash, purse \$300.

Race No. 12—Saddle horse race for Siskiyou county horses, 600 yards, purse \$50.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 6.

Race No. 13—Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.

Race No. 14—Trotting and pacing, free for all, purse \$300.

Race No. 15—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

Race No. 16—Running, three-quarter mile dash, for non-winners of the three previous days, purse \$150.

CONDITIONS.

Three to enter and two to start. Entrance fee 10 per cent. Purse divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. For further particulars address

R. S. TAYLOR, Sec'y.
Yreka, Cal.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

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1901 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1901

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6)

\$14,300 GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT. - - THIRTEEN DAYS—SEPTEMBER 28th to OCTOBER 12th, 1901.

Entries to Close July 1, 1901, when Horses are to be named and eligible

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1. Free-for-all Trotting	-	\$1000
No. 2. 2:10 Class Trotting	-	1000
No. 3. 2:12 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 4. 2:14 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 5. 2:15 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 6. 2:19 Class Trotting	-	750
No. 7. 2:23 Class Trotting	-	700
No. 8. Three Year Old Trotting	-	600

PACING STAKES.

No. 9. Free-for-all Pacing	-	\$1000
No. 10. 2:09 Class Pacing	-	1000
No. 11. 2:11 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 12. 2:13 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 13. 2:15 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 14. 2:17 Class Pacing	-	750
No. 15. 2:20 Class Pacing	-	700
No. 16. Three Year Old Pacing	-	600

N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

NOMINATION STAKES TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

Horses to be Named and Eligible September 1, 1901.

No. 17. 2:30 Class Trotting - \$700

No. 18. 2:25 Class Pacing - \$700

Three or More Running Races Each Day.

Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the near Future

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Records made in 1901 will not constitute a bar.
Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee. The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee five per cent. of the purse payable on the first day of the meeting. Five per cent. of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Association.
If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors must be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

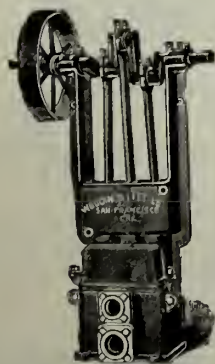
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Send all communications to

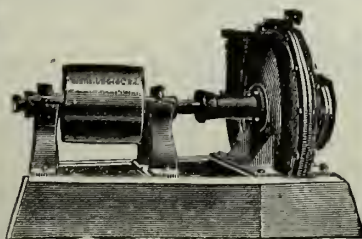
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E. T. WRIGHT, President.

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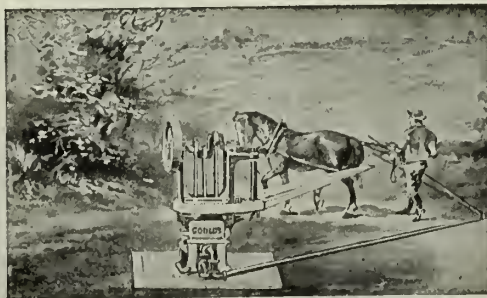
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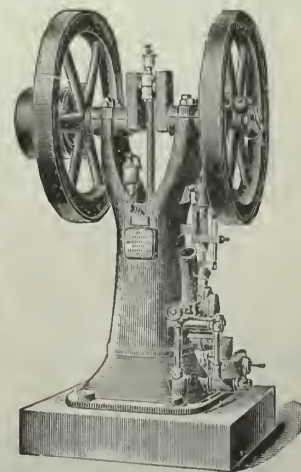


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St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO.....	St. Blaise.....	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
		Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
	Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
		Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinat, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7635), Joak, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

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Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo.
Wilkes in California.

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Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Roeker 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11½, Arlene Wilkes 2:11½, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16½, Sunbeam 2:16½, Sybil S. 2:16½, Saville 2:17½, Grand George 2:18½, J. F. Hanson 2:19½, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, ½ mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

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STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11¼ is by Stamboul 2:07½ (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Almont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Princeps 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

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CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

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MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

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Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

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Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¼) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11¼

sire of

Coney.....2:02¼
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09¼
Zolock.....2:10½
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12¼
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13¼
Oslo.....2:13½
Juliet D.....2:13½
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14¼
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14¼
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnies are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393.

C. A. DURFEE

Breed to Monterey 2:09 . No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19¼, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05¼, Monterey 2:09¼ and Dr. Leek 2:09¼—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, by Com. Belmont 4340, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10¼, Monterey 2:09¼, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13¼.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ (sire of Abbotsford 2:19¼ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07¼, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others

Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03¼ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Blngen 2:06¼ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry.

His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19¼ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON.

Alameda Race Track

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, July 30 to August 3, 1901, inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 1ST, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting - - - \$1000

No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting - - - \$1000

No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting - - - \$1000

No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing - - - \$1000

No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing - - - \$1000

No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing - - - \$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts and for Three-Year-Olds to be Announced Later On.

Entry blanks will be ready June 15.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.By Guy Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$,
Dam Lida W. 2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$ **The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.**He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ respectively. **Who Is It** is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.**Fee = \$50****NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2**

is the sire of

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 $\frac{1}{4}$
Matinee race (wagon) 2:00	Central Girl.....2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 $\frac{1}{4}$
Who Is It.....2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$	Alix B.....2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$
3-year-old race rec. 2:12	Who Is She.....2:25
Georgie B.....2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 $\frac{1}{4}$
Claudius.....2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$	Queen C.....2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$	Electress.....2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Irvington Boy.....2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$	Daugestart.....2:29

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

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Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.**The Latest
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The only Jog Cart that will give you a straight pull on your horse when speeding. No better made.

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Field Trial Club****For Setters and Pointers****Whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1900.**Entries Close with \$5 Forfeit, July 1, 1901.
Second Forfeit \$5, payable Nov. 1, 1901. \$10 additional to start.**W. S. TEVIS, Pres.****A. BETZ, Sec'y.,**

201 Parrott Bldg., S. F.

For Entry Blanks write to or call at the Office of the Secretary.

POINTER**FOR SALE.**

A bitch, two years old, well broken and good disposition. Fine looker, lemon and white.

For particulars address **OWNER,**

Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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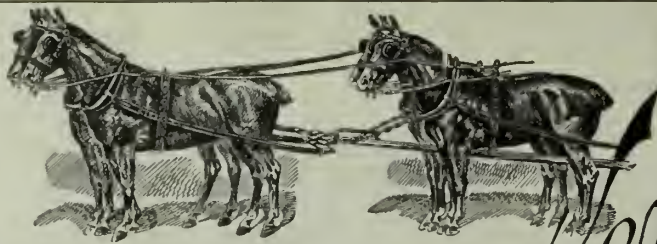
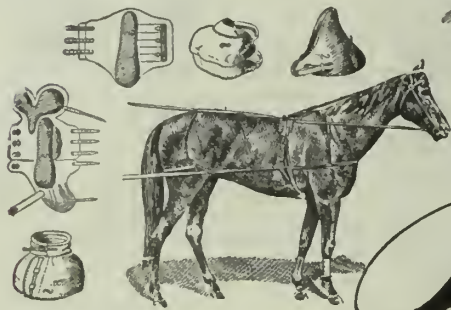
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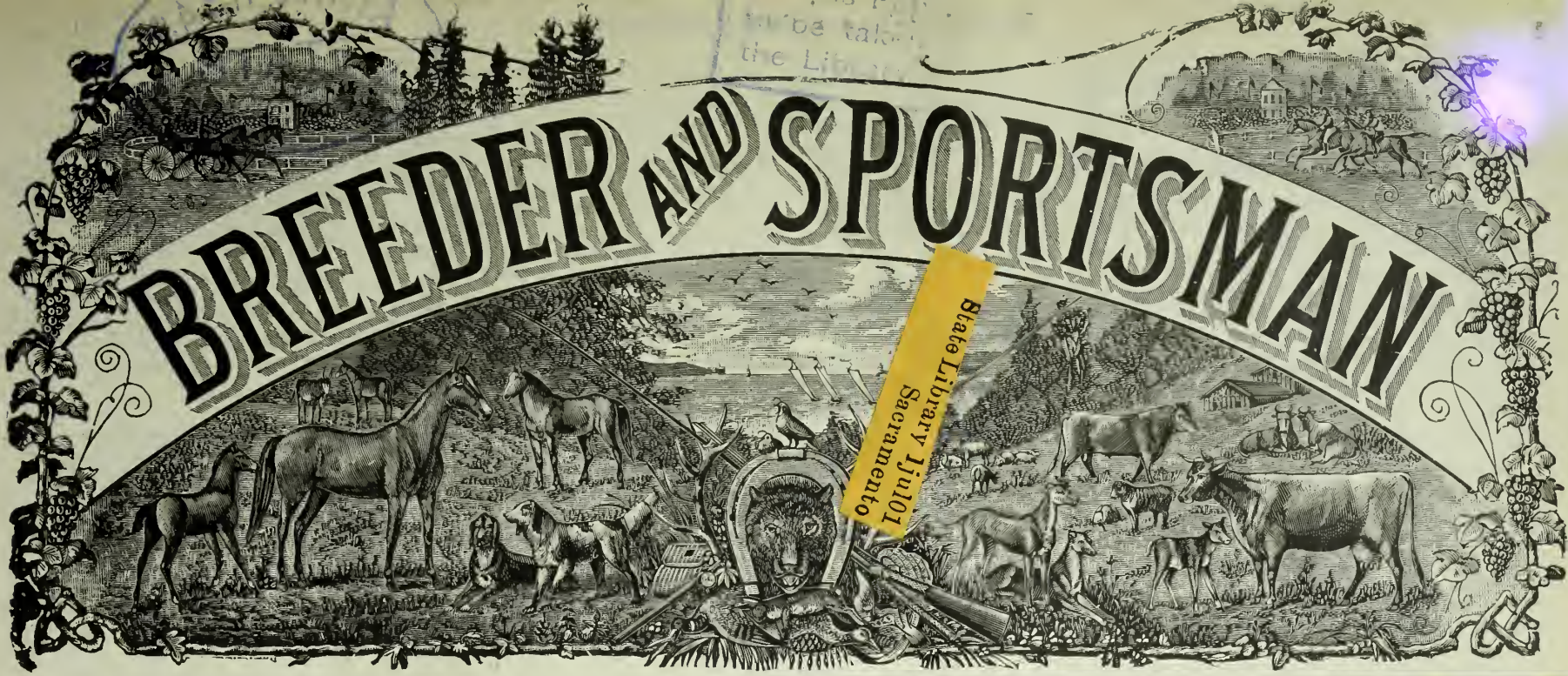
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 24.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



JOTTINGS.

P. J. WILLIAMS, of Land's End Stock Farm, Milpitas, sat in the office of THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Monday and "talked horse." Mr. Williams is one of the veteran breeders and trainers of the Coast, and the horse business would be better off if we had a few more like him. He is one of those men who breed with a purpose and have a plan laid out before they begin. He sat by my desk and did something that the majority of stallion owners seldom do—praised the stallions owned by others, and thereby showed the broadness of his mind. He had words of praise to say for McKinney 2:11½, Cupid, 2:18, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and several others. When the fact that the get of Silver Bow 2:16 were making a good showing this year at the training tracks was mentioned, Mr. Williams said, "I believe that Silver Bow was one of the fastest trotting stallions ever in California and I do not know of any horse, bar none, that has a greater license to be a sire of extreme speed." In speaking of Monterey 2:09½, he stated that he had been bred to about twenty-five mares so far. "I have a yearling," said he, "by Monterey out of Leap Year 2:26½ that is one of the fastest natural trotters I ever saw, and I am certain will be a great one. It is coal black and one of the best dispositioned yearlings ever foaled. The oldest of Monterey's get are two year olds and there are but two of them, both owned up north, one in Seattle and the other in Oregon, I think. I guess I went too fast with him the first year I raced him. He came to his speed so fast that he acquired the habit of going to a break because he was afraid of his own speed. I believe that is the principal reason so many horses get to be erratic. They get speed so suddenly that they do not know what to do with it. In my opinion the reason the Wilkes are such good race horses is that the most of them make speed slowly, the trainer having to persevere and urge them at every succeeding workout to drop a second or two off their previous showing. When one works a colt in 2:30 and the next time out the youngster shows a rate of speed six or seven seconds below that, the probability is the colt will get frightened at the clip he is going and break into a run before he has carried it far. If the trainer will go slowly with one of that kind and teach him to have confidence in his own abilities he will make a race horse out of him. I think I went too fast with Monterey, and as he could brush a two minute clip he learned to rush to a break. I still think him the fastest stallion I ever saw trot. Mr. Eph Simmons of Kentucky says he is the only trotting stallion he ever saw, and told me if I had taken him to his town in the spring of the year I was over there he would have bred all his mares to him. I hope to race him this year if there are any purses offered for his class. He is looking better than he ever did in his life, and I don't think there is a better dispositioned horse in America. Although he is in the stud, Mrs. Williams can go to his stall, take him out, hitch him up and drive him to town with perfect safety, as he never offers to do a mean thing and is afraid of nothing."

"There are many Californians," continued Mr. Williams, "who never miss the opportunity to throw mud at Sidney, his sire, saying they are quitters, etc. Well, when I came back from the East last summer, I heard considerable about the fast trotters that had come out during the summer here, but when I got a chance to see them all go late in the season there were two mares that stood out above all others for speed and gameness—Dolly Dillon 2:11½ and Jamie 2:13½, both by sons of Sidney. Take his opportunities into consideration and Sidney was a most remarkable sire—one of the very greatest. Without the help of great mares he got more colt trotters and more fast ones than any other of his day here. He was used on the Flaxtail or Blue Bull mares a great deal. That blood is fast, but it does not go the route, yet he sired trotters and pacers from them that went faster than the get of any other stallion from the same cross could show, and they were able to go more heats. I never studied the history of Sidney until recently, and it astonished me. He is one of the greatest sires we ever had in California and I don't know but the greatest."

Mr. Williams is one of those men you don't meet every day. He is uneasy if he owes a debt and is unable to settle it promptly. For this reason he wants to sell two or three of his brood mares. He does not want to sell them, but says he wants to get square with the world. Some enterprising horse breeder in this State should buy Hattie, the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16. Mr. Williams has put a low price on her, and if ever there was a chance to breed a 2:10 trotter it is offered to the person who owns her. She is now in foal to Billy Thornhill and it is better than an even money bet that the produce will trot in 2:15 i,

it lives and is trained properly. Hattie should be good for seven or eight foals yet. Mr. Williams would not part with her and would much rather sell some of the other brood mares he owns, and he has some royally bred ones, but will let her go at a price that a poor man can afford to pay rather than remain in debt. She has proven that the Sidney nick is a good one, and there are several sons of Sidney in California that she can be bred to. If that strain does not suit, there are plenty of others, and it is a foregone conclusion that any three year old out of her by a well-bred horse will sell for more money than Mr. Williams now asks for the mare.

A good story always results when Charley Durfee McKinney's owner, gets started on racing reminiscences. He has been through many a campaign and has had many interesting experiences, and as a raconteur few can equal him. His style is all his own—there is not another like him, and his stories lose much when repeated and put in cold type. Ten or a dozen members of the Breeders Association sat in the office of THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the other evening awaiting the arrival of enough more to make a quorum. Something was said about the wonderful speed of Gossiper 2:14½, and as Durfee formerly owned and raced that erratic son of Simmons he was asked about it. "I drove Gossiper faster for a short distance than I ever drove any horse except Clipper," said he. "Clipper's official time the last quarter of the first heat at Santa Rosa, the day he made his record of 2:06 was 29½ seconds. That's the only time I ever drove a horse a quarter better than 30 seconds and he is a pacer. I drove Gossiper an eighth in 14½ seconds trotting. I had a peculiar experience with him up in Woodland in '94. There was a small purse offered for the free for all trotters and the starters were Shylock, Adelaide McGregor and Gossiper. My horse had worked awful fast and several of my friends came to me and asked about backing him. I told them what an erratic devil he was, and that if he took a notion to break he might go over the fence with me. So I told the boys that I would go easy with him the first heat, and that if he went steady and all right we'd play him in the book's for the second heat. There was only one way to drive Gossiper and that was to let him have his head—throw the lines on his back and let him go, and then he could show a two minute clip. We got the word in the first heat and I let him go along as he wanted to. He was on his good behavior and never made a break in the mile. Adelaide McGregor won the heat in 2:16 and I was third. When I got out of the sulky I told the boys that Gossiper was awful good, that I intended to play him myself for the next heat and to get their money down. I bet \$30 and thought that was a pretty good sum to risk on him. When we got the word in the next heat we were scoring pretty fast, and as we reached the quarter pole Gossiper made one of those jimmies and I thought sure he would take the fence. It took my entire strength on one line to keep him away from it, and when I got him settled it looked as though Shylock and the McGregor mare were about seven miles in the lead. As soon as he caught I laid the lines down and how he did trot. He caught them before he reached the far turn, but as he did he made another lunge in the air and struck for the fence again. I said to myself "Good-bye to the money," and tried to get him on his feet. When I succeeded they were nearly out of sight again. Gossiper needed no coaxing. He lit out like a whirlwind and I nipped the mare at the wire and got the heat in 2:15½. In each of those breaks I lost at least a hundred yards, and I think Gossiper must have trotted pretty close to a two minute clip all the time he was on his feet or he would never have won in that time. I had won the money but he was all out. The effort had cooked him. I knew he could not win another heat and told my friends so. Shylock won it. Gossiper was too tired to break, and when we entered the stretch I saw I had the mare beat and kept on with the hope that I might win if Shylock made a mistake. I took the chances of tapping Gossiper a few times with the whip although it was dangerous. But he could not respond and Shylock beat him. When I came out for the next heat you can imagine my feelings when President Adams called me up and told me that Millard Sanders would drive my horse. The judges had concluded that I had laid up the heat. Millard came out, I turned Gossiper over to him and as I did he asked me what I wanted done. I said, "Go on and drive to win and shut them both out if you can." He had no more than received the word until Gossiper made one of his worst ones, and everybody thought Sanders would be killed. He got him stopped, however, but the horse made one or two more and when the heat was finished he was at the half and did not get to the wire for such a long time that I thought it was an hour. The Irish cross in my pedigree came to my relief, however, and I went to the judges and told them that I claimed my position

and damages to the sulky if Sanders broke it in the next heat. I had second money wen up to the time they took me out, and after consulting the rules they turned the horse back to me, and the race was finished the next heat by Shylock winning. They paid me second money, which, together with the money I managed to win on the second heat, helped me to regain my temper. I found out afterwards that the person who complained and had me taken out was a trainer named Crawford that was handling a string of horses for Senator Fair. I got even on him by selling him the horse soon after and he never won a heat with him. But Gossiper was a fast trotter, the fastest trotter I ever drove, and will make quite a sire, especially of brood mares."

Sunday forenoon is a busy time at the new five-eighths track which was recently constructed on the marsh near Sixteenth street station, Oakland, by the Oakland Driving Club. I was there last Sunday and twenty-one members of the club were there working their horses and indulging in brushes that were often exciting and worth crossing the hay to see. There are no cooling-out sheds, stalls or even a fence around the track and the only place the rail birds can find to perch on is the low two-foot levee which was thrown up on the east side to hold the mud which was pumped from the bay to make the ground on which the track is laid out. Out in the infield there were ten or a dozen rigs of all descriptions filled with people watching the workouts, and if a shaded stand could be erected I do not doubt but these Sunday morning exercises would draw a large crowd of people who enjoy seeing the trotter and pacer in motion. The track is in good shape for fast work and President Bollingall tells me there are many new members coming into the club and a very large membership is assured for the near future. I managed to get a number of pretty fair snap shots of some of the horses being worked there last Sunday, which will be published on the front page of the B. & S. next week and made the subject of a few remarks.

There are many persons in the horse business, as there are in all other walks of life, who are chronic kickers and knockers, but who never get beyond pointing the way, as they are constitutionally opposed to traveling it. The annual members meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which was called for last Monday evening had to adjourn because there was no quorum present. The constitution provides that there must be fifteen members present to transact business at the annual meeting, and but ten showed up. New the object was to elect a board of directors, and unless a quorum of the members can be got together the old board will have to continue in office. During the past year I have heard several members of the Association growling about matters that they think should be changed in the manner of giving meetings and telling how they would manage things if they were in power, but not one of these kickers was present, nor do I believe one could be hauled to a meeting by a pair of draft horses. I look upon the absence of a quorum as an endorsement of the present management, as if a majority of the ninety-two members of the association in good standing desired a change they would certainly get fifteen of their number to attend the annual meeting and thus accomplish the result wished for. The present board has done very good work when the condition of affairs on this Coast is considered, and although I think a few new members with enterprise and enthusiastic energy are needed, the sort of individual is not readily found who will devote his time without pay to such affairs as harness meetings. The annual meeting was adjourned until next Wednesday. I hope every member who has been a kicker in the past will be on hand and present his grievances, or forever after hold his peace.

Stanford Stake Has 91 Entries.

A letter from Assistant Secretary Harry Lowden, of the State Agricultural Society, contains the following:

"In entering up the Stanford Stake entries for 1903, from the books for the list sent and printed by you, our typewriter omitted two entries as follows:

Vendome Stock Farm's ch c by Iran Alto, dam Laura R.

S. C. Tryon's & Co.'s b c Sir Knight by Knight, dam Regina T.

The total number of entries is 91. Sorry the omission."

While the mistake in copying the list was unfortunate and thus prevented us publishing all the entries in one list, we are glad to know that the mistake was discovered in time to make an early announcement of the same. Ninety-one entries in this stake means that there is already in the stake \$455, which with the \$300 to be added by the society makes the sum of \$755 as the nucleus for the stake of 1903, which should certainly be worth considerable over two thousand dollars when it is decided.

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman, June 6.]

Millard Sanders is training his brother's sorrel filly Captivity by Sidney Dillon, dam by Piedmont. He drove her a quarter Wednesday in 34½ seconds.

Lolita (p) 2:12½ by Sidney is being prepared by W. L. Snow at Syracuse for her match race against Emma M. (p) 2:12½ during the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting.

Orrin Hickok, the veteran reinsman, who has been visiting friends in Cleveland and Glenville for the last two weeks has gone to Lexington, Ky., to visit Potor Duryea of the Patchen Wilkes Stock Farm.

Visitors to the Glenville track are much impressed with the actions of a John A. McKerron colt, out of Czarina Wilkes. Although the colt is only six weeks old he has already shown that he is a natural trotter.

Charley Jamison got in some good work on his string last week. Monday he sent Florist by Dexter Prince a mile in 2:26, the gelding making the last half in 1:10. Whips Jr. 2:27½ was worked out in 2:27½.

Jim Thompson, the California trainer, arrived at the Glenville track Thursday with Little Thorne (p) 2:07½ by Hawthorne, the much touted green pacer Thornway by Steinway, with a half-mile trial of 1:04, and Rajah, a green pacer by Charles Derby, with a trial of 2:13 to a cart. He came to Glenville from Cincinnati where he has been training for several weeks. He was accompanied by G. Lapham with Phoebe Childers 2:10½ by Sir Roderick.

Scott McCoy has not commenced to give his horses any fast work. The best he has done with Directum Kelly 2:08½ and Hetty G. 2:05½ is to repeat them in 2:30, with the last quarters in 36 seconds. He says Directum Kelly was never in better form and looks and acts as if he would make them all hustle to take the money. McCoy is paying considerable attention to two two year olds by Direct, which he brought along from East View Farm. Neither had ever been broken to harness until February, but have been driven quarters in 40 seconds. McCoy will keep them here until the inaugural of the Grand Circuit, when they will be sent back to the farm. This will leave McCoy four good campaigners, Directum Kelly, Hetty G., Cole Direct and Direct Light.

Sandy Smith, the well known California trainer, arrived Monday with Funston, a roan pacer with no record. Sandy is not saying much about him, but the reports that have come from the coast are to the effect that the Kansas general's namesake is a remarkably fast horse. Sandy says he broke all records for fast freight traveling, coming from Denver to Cleveland in four days. When he left Denver there were 300 horses training at the track, more than ever before. Many of the best will be brought East after the Denver meeting, June 15th to 29th, stopping off at the Davenport meeting, July 9th to 12th, and then starting in at Detroit to go down the Grand Circuit.

European Derbies.

Of the recent trotting performances in Europe the German Derby at Berlin and the Austrian Derby at Vienna were the most notable. The event in Germany was for three year olds; worth \$3000, and the winner turned up in Emilia, who trotted 3200 meters at the rate of 2:38 for an English mile. Among other starters were three of the get of Potential, and they finished third, fourth and sixth, respectively, while a daughter of Chimes was fifth and a son of Refero was sixth. Emilia, the winner, was sired by Emigrant, a son of Electioneer and Lady Beecher by Gooding's Champion, while her dam was by Frace's Alexander out of a thoroughbred mare. The Austrian Derby, worth about \$8000, was for four year olds, and the winner was Enamel, sired by the French trotting stallion Email, out of the American mare Lizzie Woodnut by Woodnut. In each event the winner reduced the best previous record, the three year old in Germany trotted her three miles at the rate of about 2:38, while the Austrian four year old trotted the distance at the rate of 2:29½.—Chicago Horsemen.

Holiday Races at Santa Barbara.

There will be racing at Santa Barbara on July 4th and 5th, open to horses in Ventura, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara counties. Eight purses have been offered, \$250 being the amount for the free for all class, and \$200 is given the pacers of the same class. Three year old trotters and pacers will compete in the same race for a purse of \$100, and \$50 is offered for buggy horses whose records are not better than three minutes. For the runners \$100 is to be given for a mile dash, \$75 for a half mile dash, \$50 for one of three furlongs and \$75 for a consolation race at six furlongs. All the harness races, except the buggy horse race, will be best three heats in five and will be under National Association rules. The purses will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. The entrance fee is five cent., and entries close June 25th with the Secretary at Santa Barbara.

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Robert Prior has moved his stable of horses from Ellensburg to North Yakima.

From reports coming from over the river, J. W. Tilden is fairly warming the earth around the pruno orchard at Vancouver with his trotters and pacers.

Zombro 2:11 is now at the Fair Grounds near Salem, Or. Mr. Beckers arrives there this week with him, and will be pleased to show the Oregon breeders one of the greatest stallions, combining breeding and individual merit, that has ever been in this State. He will be in the stud until September 1st.

Sam Casto has gone to the Fair Grounds with his stable of youngsters. He has Altacora, a full sister to Chehalis 2:04½; a three year old pacer by Del Norte; a two year old pacer by Del Norte, and a two year old trotter by McKinney. They are all well entered in stakes and are a very promising lot of youngsters.

Perhaps the horses at Pendleton are in better condition to race than those anywhere else in the State, though some of them are temporarily indisposed at the present time. James Erwin's stable seems to be in the best condition as they have escaped sickness so far. He is working Starkey 2:15½, John Edison 2:16½, Oveta 2:21½, and they are all in the pink of condition. Besides these he has Saltese, by Caution; Sancio, a green pacer by Caution, that is said to possess more speed than anything on the track; Kinley Mack, three year old by McKinney, dam by Gossiper; Ollie M., Oregon Sunshine and Unclo Remus, all two year olds and entered in the Breeders' stake at the State Fair.

Cris Simpson is working Alta Norte 2:16½; Phil N., 2:21; Santiam, 2:26; Mack Mack, green trotter by McKinney, and Charles S., two year old pacer. Both Phil N., and Mack Mack have worked miles in 2:28 this spring very handily. Charlie S. is going in 2:34, eighths in 18 seconds.

Gus La Fountaine is working the runners Gracie W., Pauline and Gus L.

Frank Frazier is working his green pacer Hassalo, the trotter Mt. Hood and the two year old trotter Promise, all sired by his stallion, Westfield.

Hassalo has worked an easy mile in 2:22, Mt. Hood in 2:24 and the two year old can trot fast enough so that they will all have a chance to throw their searchlights on her from behind.

The McKerron Case Reopened.

In response to the petition of George W. Archer, Frank Bower and other officials of the National Trotting Association, President P. P. Johnston has ordered that a special meeting of the board of review be held at the office of the association, in Hartford, June 27th. The meeting is for the purpose of reconsidering the ruling made by the board in the John A. McKerron case at its session in May in New York.

This will be the third time the Turf court has considered the performance of H. K. Devereux's trotter in the cup race at Boston last year. At the first hearing in December, the board decided that, having competed for a valuable prize that could be won, McKerron's performance constituted a record. But prominent horsemen interested in amateur sport succeeded in obtaining a rehearing at the meeting last month and with a bare quorum present, the board by a vote of three to two, reversed the December ruling of the full board, holding that no record was made.

This ruling caused a commotion among horsemen. George W. Archer and Frank Bower, members of the December board, petitioned President Johnston to call another meeting. The turf tribunal at the special meeting will probably consist of Messrs. Johnston and Archer, ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut; Frank Bower, Philadelphia; Henry Smulbach of Wheeling, W. Va.; Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, and perhaps A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco.

A Golden Rule Horse Ad.

A gentleman who has a Christian spirit and a horse for sale advertises as follows in a Minnesota paper:

We have a good family driving horse for sale, providing you carry insurance.

He is not over particular as to feed. In fact, he prefers our neighbors' haystacks and corncribs to our own.

We feed him whenever we can catch him, which is seldom.

He is partly gentle. The other parts are not, and you must govern yourself accordingly.

We will throw in the derrick and telegraph pole combination which we use to hitch him up with.

If you are fond of driving we would advise you to engage a cowboy that owns a fast horse to do your driving, and be sure and get on top of the barn before he begins to drive the horse.

For price and coroner's address apply to the owner.

The horses purchased for the Gorman Government, and which were not taken to China as intended, are being sold at auction in small bunches at various points in this State. A band of twenty-five was sold last week at Salinas. They brought from \$15 to \$60.

Geo. Beckers Sends News from Oregon.

FAIR GROUNDS, Salem, June 10, '01.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I arrived here June 4th and found that the trainers here have only just commenced to work their horses, owing to the rains which have been almost continuous during the spring. Stamboul Belle 2:21 got her first workout the day I reached here. It was in 2:51. She was bred to Zombro the same day.

Mr. I. C. Mosher has charge of the track and grounds here and keeps everything in fine shape. He has five or six colts in training, all by his horse Couer de Alene 2:19, and they are showing lots of speed. A two year old by this horse worked a quarter in forty seconds this week, which is fast for this time of year up in this country.

Sam Casto has five horses in training, but I have not had time to learn how they are bred or how fast they have gone.

The Salem Fair Grounds is a grand place and the track is, in my opinion, the best on the Coast to train on. It is very fast and at the same time safe in every way. The center field is a lovely sight, with clover and grass over two feet high. There are about 160 acres in the enclosure, and within it, but just outside the track, there are oak trees in large numbers, giving it the appearance of a beautiful park, which it in reality is. The State is making a large number of improvements in the buildings, etc., and there is a spirit of thrift and enterprise which shows that the present board of directors, with M. D. Wisdom as secretary, is at earnest in its efforts to make the Oregon State Fair one of the best in the United States. The railway conductors held a picnic here to-day and there were at least five thousand people on the grounds. Everything looks most encouraging for a big meeting during fair week.

I was kept busy to-day showing Zombro, and booked twenty mares. I have been here six days and have bred seven mares. The dam of Alameda 2:09½ will probably be bred to Zombro, as it is not likely that she is with foal, although she has been bred this season.

By the way, this is the first time in twenty years that I have been squared away with the points of the compass. In Kansas, where I was raised, the sun rose in the east all right. When I moved to Arizona it seemed to get up in the south, and I never could move it back where it belonged. In Los Angeles it also rose in the south, and at Sacramento it got up in what seemed to me to be the southwest. The first morning after my arrival at the Fair Grounds, however, Old Sol rose in his proper place, so you see I am going square again, and do not need a side pole to enable me to point to any of the cardinal points.

I saw a letter to-day from Mr. Mosher of Los Angeles to his father, I. C. Mosher of Salem, advising him to breed some mares to Zombro, as he is the coming horse. He says the Zombro filly which Joe Desmond bought from Wilhoit of Long Beach is trotting miles in 2:20, and stepped a quarter in 31 seconds. He says she can do 2:15 sure, is a regular whirlwind, and he thinks she can beat Zephyr.

Lady Mack 2:23½ and another mare have just arrived from Tacoma, Wash., to be bred to Zombro, and Anna T. 2:16 is here from Portland on the same mission. She belongs to Tom Condon, who will send a couple more.

Hoping that I will have more news for you in my next, I remain,

Yours truly,

GEO. T. BECKERS.

Match Race at Melbourne.

Mr. R. Matchett, proprietor of the Adelaide Hill Stud Farm at Bendigo, Province of Victoria, Australia, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that a match has been made between the Australian bred stallion Osterley 2:25 (Victorian record) and the California bred stallion Digitalis 2:25½ (American record) to trot mile heats, best two in three, at Melbourne, in July next, for \$500 a side. The match has entailed about as much newspaper work and correspondence as the Abbot-Boralma match. Mr. Matchett figures that if Osterley can trot as fast as his Victorian record of 2:25, that Digitalis will have to be several seconds faster than his California record of 2:25½ to beat him, as he considers the Australian tracks fully eight seconds slower than the best American ovals. Digitalis is by Daly 2:15, and was bred by the Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, and made his record at Potaluma in 1896. He is now twelve years old. He was sold, together with several other horses, to an Australian gentleman last year. Osterley is by Child Harold, a son of Harold 413, that was sent to Australia several years ago.

A match trotting race took place Sunday, June 2d, at Butte, Montana, between James Johnson's Mike P. and William Holtenhoff's May Bird. The race was for \$300 a side, and was won by Mike P. in straight heats. The fastest was 2:26½.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, June 15, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	July 1-2
DENVER, Col.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 15-29
EVERETT, Wash.	June 29-30 days
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 9-14
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO	July 29 to Aug. 3
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, (District No. 23)	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
MCKINNEY 2:14	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTGOMERY 2:09	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:14	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
ST. CARLO	James McDouneil, Portola

THOROUGHBREDS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, which was called for last Monday evening, failed to secure a quorum and an adjournment was necessary. The date of the adjourned meeting was fixed at June 19th at 3 P. M., which is Wednesday next. By reference to the books of the Secretary it is found that there are sixty-two members of the association in good standing, entitled to take part and vote at the annual members meeting, and surely out of that number there should be fifteen who will attend and show that they take enough interest in the organization to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year, which is the principal business to come before the meeting. A prominent member of the association remarked to the writer this week that the absence of the members from the meeting last Monday evening was conclusive evidence to him that the work of the present board of directors is endorsed by the members and that they do not desire any change in the management; that a very large majority of the members are willing that the present board hold over another year and therefore see no urgent necessity for attending the meeting to simply re-elect the present directors. This is all very well as far as the members go but the directors themselves should be considered. One or two for business reasons desire to resign, and the remaining members of the board would rather that the vacancies be filled by the members than to take upon themselves the responsibility of selecting them. There are others who feel that they can perform their duties during the coming year with greater enthusiasm and spirit if they have the expressed endorsement of the members for their actions in the past. The directors have many responsibilities on their shoulders and perform them

without pay, while they go to considerable expense and devote a great deal of time in attending meetings, arranging dates and purses and performing the various duties that devolve upon directors of an organization like the P. C. T. H. B. A. During the past five or six years it has required hard work and close figuring to hold meetings, pay purses and keep the association out of debt, yet this has been accomplished and every obligation incurred has been promptly met. Thousands of dollars have been distributed among the horsemen, and it is no idle boast to say that but for the Breeders the harness horse industry on this Coast would have been in a very much worse condition than it is at present. It has kept the interest alive and never failed during all the years of depression to give a meeting which has been profitable to the horsemen and created large values in trotting and pacing horses. Many horses have been sold for large prices which would never have been trained or heard of had the Breeders failed to give its annual race meetings. There have been criticisms of the management, some of them just, others malicious and false, and it is now due the board of directors that the members attend in sufficient numbers next Wednesday afternoon and show by their presence and votes whether they desire the association to proceed as it has in the past, or take a new course under new management. Every member of the association is more or less interested in harness horse values and there is nothing that will aid more in keeping these values up in this State than successful annual race meetings conducted by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The directors have been able to give them in the past and will strive to make them still more successful in the future, but at the same time they are entitled to something more than the mere passive endorsement which permits them to "hold over" because a quorum of members will not meet to re-elect them. Let every member who possibly can, attend the meeting at the office of the Secretary Wednesday next at three o'clock in the afternoon.

THE BREEDERS MEETING, which will be held in Sacramento during the last three days in July and the first three days in August, promises to be one of the best harness meeting held in California for years. While it is not expected that very fast time will be made in the slow classes, yet there are so many horses without records in training for these races that large fields should result in each event. At the present writing we do not know of a green trotter in training in California that will be raced here which has shown form sufficient to justify any person to predict that it will be able to do three heats in 2:15 by the time the Breeders meeting is held. Last year we predicted that any trotter that could beat 2:18 three times would be able to win a fair sum on the California circuit. One of the best winners at the close of the season was Charlie Mac who ended the year with a record of 2:17 and there were several others with slower records that won over \$1000 net. In the pacing division the result was about the same, and horses earned a fair profit for their owners that lacked speed to secure a mark as low as 2:15. We do not desire to disparage the California harness horses in the least, nor to intimate that all the future crackorjacks that are in training have gone across the mountains to race. We believe there are green pacers now in California that will beat 2:10 this year, and trotters that will get records below 2:12, but the idea we wish to convey is that any horse that can pace in 2:15 or any trotter that can do a mile in 2:18, can win a snug sum for his owner if he is a steady horse and has the gameness to go three heats in the time stated at either gait. An owner or a trainer should not permit himself to be frightened out of making entries because his neighbor owns a horse that is showing quarters at a two minute clip. We are acquainted with a breeder and trainer who owned a horse that could pace to the half mile pole almost any day in 1:04, and he sold him for \$350 as a road horse and considers he got a good price. The best that horse could do for one full mile was 2:17 and the next would be about 2:25, while a cow could beat him in the third. Steady going, game trotters, with 2:20 speed, that they are able to sustain for a mile are worth entering in any class from the green classes down to 2:17. It is the same with the pacers. The well mannered horse often wins from a field that is composed of faster but less reliable horses. The Breeders start the circuit this year with six \$1000 purses and will on July 1st advertise ten or twelve additional classes for slightly less purses. Woodland will give a week of good racing and the State Fair follows with two weeks, Stockton and Salinas will have a week each, and Los Angeles is already advertising nearly fifteen thousand dollars worth of purses for harness horses to compete for during its two weeks meeting. Here then are eight weeks of harness racing with good purses every week and owners should prepare now to start in at the Breeders meeting and follow the circuit clear through. The en-

tries to the six \$1000 purses offered by the Breeders Association will close Monday, July 1st, and it should be the earnest endeavor of every breeder, owner and trainer of trotting and pacing horses to make as many entries as possible and to induce his friends and neighbors to do the same. The reputation of California horses is made, but it must be kept up. Every fast and game race horse developed on the circuit this year will attract several buyers from the East next winter.

THE YEAR BOOK is not infallible, and the contention by some of the writers on Eastern turf papers that all the records contained in it are "official," and must stand, is absurd. Mistakes creep into the Year Book as they do into any other publication. When clerks and copyists and compositors and proof-readers reach that state of perfection in their work that mistakes by them are impossible, then the Year Book may become a record of harness racing that is exempt from error. Every person who has occasion to use the Year Book frequently finds mistakes. It is almost impossible to keep them out. Some of the records marked "official" which it publishes contain errors made by the clerks or the printers, while those that are otherwise labeled surely cannot be relied on with entire confidence. The publishers of the Year Book do not claim it to be infallible, but that it is as near correct as their efforts can make it. It is an invaluable publication, one that cannot be dispensed with, and answers the purposes for which it is compiled as nearly as any publication can, but the contention that associations and individuals should be compelled to accept its every statement as unalterably correct is a very absurd proposition.

Cap and Bells Wins the Oaks.

Another of Britain's great racing trophies has been captured by America, Foxhall P. Keene having won the Oaks at Epsom with Cap and Bells, ridden by Milton Henry. The owner, horse, and jockey are all thoroughbred Americans, so the victory was not diluted, as it was in the case of the Derby.

Cap and Bells, the first American filly to win the Epsom Oaks, was bred by James R. and Foxhall P. Keene at their Kentucky nursery for thoroughbred horses, Castleton Farm, near Lexington, and is one of the best representatives of the great horse Domino, now dead, who raced successfully for three years under the Keene colors in America, winning \$180,085 as a two year old in 1893, the largest sum that has ever been won by a single horse in one year, Domino finishing his two year old form unbeaten. His owners retired him to the stud at the end of his racing career, and his success as a sire was as pronounced as it was on the turf, the first of his get winning, while last season the young Dominos were responsible for the placing of the Keene stable again at the head of the list of winning owners in America. Domino also was the sire of the great colt Commando, now racing in America.

The dam of Cap and Bells is Ben-My-Chree, by Galopin, one of the mares imported by James R. Keene when he established the Castleton Farm, and dam of the good race horse Ben Ronald. The filly Cap and Bells, foaled in 1899, was developed and trained by James Rowe, trainer for the Keene racing stable, and made her first appearance on a race track just a year ago, at the Gravesend spring meeting, where on June 4th she won the Criterion Stakes from a field of nine, running four and a half furlongs in 0:55 2-5. Her victory caused a sensation at the time from the manner in which she won, Cap and Bells breaking out of the crowd at the fall of the flag and in half a dozen strides having a lead of nearly as many lengths, she having only to canter the remainder of the distance to win as she pleased. From the time of her first start Cap and Bells was regarded as one of the best of the fillies of the year.

Cap and Bells in winning the Oaks has simply verified the promise she gave as a two year old, Foxhall Keene having had the Oaks in view when he selected the filly to be sent to England.

Milton Henry, who rode Cap and Bells to victory in this race, got his first lessons in riding at Woodland in this State, and rode but one season in New York before going to England to ride for the Koenes. He has not yet reached his majority and a part of his earnings go to his mother.

The Oaks is one of the most valued prizes of the English turf, and is regarded as the final test of a mare's class, the winner of the Oaks always commanding preferment in selection for breeding purposes, while the race in itself is second only to the Derby as a great and popular racing fixture. The race is older than the Derby, in fact, it having been established in 1779 by Lord Derby, and won at the first running by Lord Derby's filly Bridget. It became a permanent fixture at once, and ever since has been regarded as a companion event with the Derby, which was established a year later, in 1780.

After the race Mr. Keene announced that half the \$4500 purse would go to London hospitals and the rest to hospitals in the United States.

Millard Sanders Writes From Cleveland.

GLENVILLE, O., June 6, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I thought I would drop you a line and let you know how the trotting horse business looks here. There are, all told, forty-eight trainers located in Cleveland and there are two hundred horses working on the track. There are quite a number of California people here at present.

Jas. Thompson arrived here this morning from Cincinnati, where he has been rusticated for the past two weeks, with Algoneta, Rajah, Goshen Jim, Little Thorn and last but not least that good Steinway colt of Col. Kirkpatrick's, Thornway. They are all looking well and hearty. In the same ear with them was the little black demon Rey Direct, in charge of Wm. Cecil.

Mr. Breuner of Los Angeles is here with three good ones. Mr. Chas. Winship of Los Angeles has four horses left yet. He made one of the biggest sales of the season when he sold his three year old filly Zephyr for nine thousand dollars.

Phoebe Childers and The Roman are still at Cincinnati. Sandy Smith arrived here last Sunday with the green pacer that he bought from Mr. Hodges and he has been placed in my stable to be campaigned this year.

Mr. Scott McCoy is here with Directum Kelly and others of Mr. Butler's horses, and Geo. Ketcham is here with the king of stallions, Cresceus.

The Cleveland Open Air Horse Show is now in progress. There were several hotly contested classes to-day, of which I will send you a newspaper report to-morrow. The Cleveland track is one of the finest in the land. We have had a great deal of rain since my arrival but every indication points to good weather from now on. I arrived here from Pleasanton on May 17th, after a very safe and pleasant trip, making one stop of twenty-four hours at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The consignment that I had charge of was a repetition of my last year's sale. Last year I sold the highest priced horse at the sale, which was Princess Derby, \$4100, and my average for nine head was \$871. This year the highest price was for Eula Mac, \$2700, and my average was \$651 for ten head. So California still leads. The Santa Rosa consignment all sold well. I was greatly assisted in this sale by Mr. Ira Pierce, as he was very familiar with the breeding and could give the bidders considerable information. At the present time I have in my stable the following horses, which I will campaign this year. I expect to start at Detroit July 13th: Venus 2nd 2:11½ and Czarina 2:14½, property of Mr. Adolph Spreckels; both are working and doing very nicely.

Dolly Dillon 2:11½ and Janice 2:13½, owned by Santa Rosa Stock Farm. I have these two mares entered in about eighty thousand dollars worth of stakes this year. As it is very early in the season I will not make any predictions but I expect to make some money with them.

Eula Mac 2:17½ and the pacer Funston (the Hodges horse), both the property of Mr. Struber of Erie, Pa., and last but not least Captivity 2:28½ by Sidney Dillon, dam by Piedmont, second dam by Electioneer. Very truly yours,

MILLARD F. SANDERS.

To Save the State from Imposition.

[Sacramento News]

The State Agricultural Society has felt compelled to take measures to defeat the trick whereunder sundry horse owners impose upon it in the matter of free stalls and training quarters. This practice has come to be such a nuisance that when men come with horses that they entered to race at the State Fair they are unable to get accommodations, and the society has to hire outside barns for them.

The new order provides that horses shipped here without notice to the society's secretary shall not be allowed to take stalls until application has been made to the secretary and approved. When the bay counties racing closes owners are given five days to get away, and some of them come here because the state society offers free quarters and free use of its superb track. Where owners intend to race or show horses for prizes no objection is made, but the privilege has been abused so often that it has grown to be a big item of expense to the society.

The second clause of the order posted yesterday provides that "from and after this date all applicants for stalls will be required, before being admitted to the grounds, to deposit with the assistant secretary, H. Lowden, at the pavilion, \$5 for each stall occupied, and the same will be refunded if the horse starts in races at the State Fair meeting, or is shown for premiums. This rule will be suspended only in the cases of horses that are in training and entered in the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meeting held at Sacramento from Monday, July 29th, to Saturday, August 3d; after that date they must make the deposit or vacate."

The Chicago Horse Sale Co. sold a total of 224 horses last week for an average of \$227, and only two horses were sold over \$1000.

The Pierce Sale.

One of the most successful auction sales of trotting and draft stock held in this city for years took place at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, last Friday. The attendance was large and the bidding on all the good ones spirited. Wm G. Layng seemed in his element expatiating on the merits of the trotting sires whose representatives were offered and his knowledge of pedigrees and performances of trotters and pacers was quickly recognized and held the crowd until the last horse was sold. The stock was in excellent shape though many were unbroken. Below is a list of those sold and the prices obtained. The total amount of sales for the forty-three head was \$4322, an average of a little over \$100.

Juniper, b m, 1896, by Almonition-Jupe by Alonzo Hayward.	\$ 57.50
Boxer, br g, 1894, by Boxwood-Dolly by Electioneer.	65.00
Poscora Boy, br g, 1896, by Almonition-Poscora Belle.	65.00
Sidceta, ch g, 1895, by Sidney Dillon-Ceta by Piedmont.	55.00
Lady Godiva, ch m, 1894, by Directivo-Diva by Piedmont.	57.50
Rodent, ch g by Directivo-Weasel by McCrackin's Gold Dust.	27.50
Bueno, blk g, 1894, by Directivo-dam by Whippleton.	70.00
Maud Danger, br m, 1897, full sister to Bueno.	97.50
Diver, ch g, 1896, by Directivo-dam by Piedmont.	112.50
Bessemer, gr g, 1895, by Directivo-dam by Alonzo Hayward.	82.50
Louceta, ch f, 1896, by Sidney Dillon-dam by Piedmont.	85.00
Belle Danger, ch m, 1895, by Directivo-dam by Whippleton.	105.00
Golden Rod, br g, 1893, by Stranger-dam by Alcona.	180.00
Madeline, b m, 1883, by Electioneer-Mamie C.	52.50
Lady Dillon, ch m, 1897, by Sidney Dillon-Dolly L., by Coligny.	97.50
Almon, blk g, 1894, by Almonition, dam by Steinway, and Andalusia, blk m, by Directivo, dam by Alonzo Hayward, sold as a team.	260.00
Favorita, gr f, 1896, by Almonition-dam by Waldstein.	80.00
Almontane, blk g, 1897, by Almonition, dam by Whippleton.	80.00
Roy Dillon, ch g, 1897, by Sidney Dillon, dam by Piedmont.	60.00
Napa, b g by McDonald Chief-dam by Whippleton.	120.00
Vancouver, b m, 1892, by Alconeer-dam by Whippleton.	50.00
Eola C., b m, 1887, by Cresco-dam by Nutwood.	100.00
Zulu Lass, b m, 1897, by Directivo-Zulu Maid.	110.00
Zulu Girl, b m, 1893, by Illustrious-Zulu Maid.	80.00
Rosedale, b g, 1897, by Bay Rose-Eola C.	35.00
J. K., b g, 1890, by Dexter Prince-Lady Fracture.	175.00
Freckels, gr m, 1897, by Almonition-Maud.	75.00
Divan, ch m, 1895, by Directivo-Diva.	155.00
Terrier, blk g, 1896, by Almonition-Weasel.	60.00
Floretta, br m, 1889, by Director-Flora by Whippleton.	70.00
Marion, b m, 1894, by Directivo-Munio.	70.00
Ferret, ch m, 1893, by Gen. Benton-Weasel.	77.50
Maggie N. and Luca Belle, bay mares, 1895, by Hambletonian-Wilkes.	280.00
Prince, gr g, 1889, by Alonzo Hayward.	72.50
Weller, br c, 1896, by Direct-dam by Antevolo.	235.00
Anna, b m, 1894, by Bay Rose-Adrianna.	80.00

DRAFT HORSES

Judah and Maud, gray mares, 1897.	345.00
Dolly, gr m, 1897.	127.50
Roberto, b g, 1897.	100.00
Jack, gr g, 1897.	140.00

The Good Ones Sell.

The breeder of to-day who will make up his mind what the market wants, and will work with that end in view, and will get the best mares he can afford, and use the best sires he can get, will succeed in raising either light or draft horses. After a breeder has made up his mind what he expects to do, and after looking over his mares, he should look for the best sire he can find (as the best is none too good) and breed for one purpose, and try to get his stock uniform, so that when the buyer comes to see the matured horses he can mate them up. And this reminds me of a story told me by one of the largest buyers in Central Kansas. He said he was in a country town one day, and a large farmer came to see him and asked if he wanted to buy horses. He told him he did, and asked what he had. He said he had all kinds. The buyer went out to see them, and he said the farmer told the truth; he had forty-five head, and they were all kinds. Out of the forty-five head he found only two he could use. The remainder was not marketable stock and would not match up.

Now, this man made a failure of the horse business. He bred to a sire because he was handy and cheap. In the same county was another farmer who had some horses to sell, and he also saw the same buyer and asked him to come out to see his stock, saying he had thirty head of high-grade Percheron horses. The buyer went out and bought from him nearly one car of good, fat, marketable horses. This man made a success of the horse business, for he had an object in view, and bred to the best all the time. The buyer could afford to pay him more for the stock, as he did not have to run over the county, and his stock was fat and ready for market.

One thing I wish to impress on the mind of the farmer breeder who depends on others to furnish sires, no sire is too good for your mares, and when you get a good sire that produces good, uniform colts, stay by him, and do not leave him because some smooth talker comes in with a new one and says he is the best ever imported. Use full-blooded horses, if possible, as by doing this you are more sure of getting a uniform class but it is not necessary to use an imported sire to secure a good progeny. When you are getting something good from a sire stay with him.

About a year ago I was attending a sale, and among

others sold was a large Percheron sire, and when the horse was brought into the sale ring the owner made the statement in public that there were not two carloads of matured horses from him in the county. Now this I thought strange as I knew the horse had been a successful breeder, and he had had him eight or ten years in this county; so I asked him if this was the truth, why it was. He said the colts all made good, salable horses, and the buyers gave more for them than the owners thought them worth, so they were sold and shipped out of the county.—T. H. Terry, before Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

Big Entry List at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 10.—The stakes for the 29th annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association here in October closed with a heavy list of entries. Six hundred and forty-eight entries, comprising 473 horses, have been received, an average of 50 to each race.

The Transylvania Stake received 20 subscriptions, and while the number of starters to be named September 17th is more of a mystery than usual owing to the large proportion of nominators hitherto unknown, the famous stakes will undoubtedly retain its position as the greatest annual trotting race of all ages division. Among the probable starters are Lady Geraldine 2:11½, Onward Silver 2:14½, Henry S. 2:12½, Dreamer 2:14½, Idolita 2:12, Chestnut King 2:12, Dolly Dillon 2:11½, Susie J. 2:17½, Volo 2:16, Lady Thisbe 2:16½, Laura S. 2:15½, Lita W. 2:13½.

There are 37 paid up entries for the three year old division of the Kentucky Futurity for this year, and 103 for the two year old division.

The association is disappointed at the entry in the McDowell Stake, a sweepstake for 2:10 trotters. The defection of the owners of York Boy 2:09½, Lady Geraldine, Idolita and Idra kept the list down to 12 horses, which will make the race worth only \$5400.

The Walnut Hall cup race has 43 entries, many of which have been tried in from 2:09½ to 2:12, such as William J., Ebba, Next Siumons, Susie J., Free Silver, Lady Thisbe, Norvina, Axtello, Endow, Lucy Carr, Ives Dee, the Roman, Yarrum, Decamer, Laurel S. Quaddy, Girl, etc.

The Tennessee Stake for 2:08 pacers received but 14 nominations, owing to fast class fixed and the barring of hobbled pacers. The starters will include Will Leyburn 2:07½, Charley Hoyt 2:07½, The Admiral 2:07½, Major Muscovite 2:07½, Gambre 2:08½, Elastic Pointer, the great green brother to Star Pointer, Richmond and Beauseant, the sensational pacer that trialed last year as a three year old in 2:07.

The other veteran stakes received entries as follows: The Bluegrass, 2:19 trotters, 30; Johnson, 2:24 trotters, 42; the West, 2:29 trotters, 44; the Kentucky, three year old trotters, 19; the Lexington, two year old trotters, 25; the Wilson, 2:20 pacers, 34.

Nearly every high class horse in America has been named in these stakes and together with the match races between the champion The Abbot and Boralma for \$6000 and between the champion stallion Cresceus 2:04, and his rival Charley Herr 2:07, for \$7500 and the class purses to be opened in September, the \$120,000 Lexington meeting will furnish a great occasion for the devotees of trotting sport.

Origin of the Basuto Pony.

Many times since the war between the British and the Boers broke out in South Africa the statement has been made that the Basuto pony is by far the best suited to service on the "veldt," as the prairie lands are called in that country. Investigation develops the fact that these ponies have a history. Sixty odd years ago a Scot having settled on the veldt imported two Shetland pony stallions. Soon after their arrival on his pioneer farm the natives stole the stallions and carried them off to their strongholds in the Drakensberg mountains where they were crossed with the native small mares. The progeny was so much superior in point of substance, hardihood and endurance that they were almost all retained as breeders and thus the present excellent breed was formed.

Charles Griffith left for Denver last week with Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Domino by Rect 2:16½. He will go from Denver to Detroit, and will race his horses through the Grand Circuit. On reaching Denver Mr. Griffith was quietly married to Miss Adelaide Beardsley of this city, who reached Denver a few days after his arrival.

The Overland Racing & Training Association, with Robt. A. Austin, Ed Chase, Ed Gaylord, Joe Osner, and W. H. Shuckman as directors, filed articles of incorporation last week for a term of twenty years, with a capital of \$20,000, to do business in Arapahoe and other counties in the State of Colorado. The new company has a three-year lease on Overland Park.

At San Angelo, a few days ago, the O 9 Cattle Co. sold to G. D. Sleeper of Muskogee, Indian Territory, 200 stock horses at \$20 round and 40 saddle horses at \$40 round. This is the best price that has been paid for stock horses in San Angelo in ten years.

SULKY NOTES.

Denver meeting opens to-day.

California trainers are heading for Sacramento.

The Breeders will offer purses for three year olds this year.

Tommy Britton 2:06½, may attempt to lower his record late in the season.

Over 50 high-bred pacing mares have been booked to Directly 2:03½ in Tennessee.

Parties are now offering to book mares to C. W. Williams' stallions for next season.

Will Durfee will start either Dr. Book or Charlie Mac in the 2:14 trot at Denver to-day.

Nearly a hundred horses are in training at the Sacramento track, which is in perfect condition.

Murray Howe says that he would not be surprised if Free Bond 2:04½, pulled a wagon in 2:02 or better this year.

The Fasig-Tipton Co. will hold another sale at Cleveland during the Grand Circuit meeting at that point.

McKinney has been bred to 103 mares. We doubt if any trotting stallion in America will beat that record this year.

As hinted in these columns two weeks ago, Millard Sanders will campaign the green pacer Funston, by Dictatus.

Geo. Beckers booked twenty mares to Zombro 2:11, the first week after he arrived at the Fair Grounds, Salem, Oregon.

James Geldeen, the Boston trainer, for the first time in several years, will this season take a stable through the Grand Circuit.

Admiral Dewey the three year old colt by Bingen 2:06½, dam Nancy Hanks 2:04, has been bred to five mares this season.

Says Columbus: "The truth is that the real lucky man is the one with a first-class trotter, or one suitable for track or road."

At the Cleveland Horse Show last week John A. McKerron 2:12½, by Nutwood Wilkes, won the first prize in the trotting stallion class.

Effe Powers 2:08½, won in 2:09 at a Baltimore matinee last month. The cold winter of the East has not kept her back much evidently.

It is stated that the noted show horse Lord Brilliant is by Johnny Mac, a standard-bred son of Egmont, and that his dam is by Stevens' Uwharrie.

The noted old mare Tempest 2:19, by Hawthorne, is to be bred to the fashionably bred stallion Baronot 2:11, owned at Etwinoma Steek Farm, Albany, N. Y.

From present returns it is known that out of 53 mares bred to Red Wilkes last year, 43 are with foal. This is a remarkable showing for a stallion of his age.

All the California horses that are over East have been in good health thus far. They should make a good showing in the races in which they are entered.

It is said that Thos. W. Lawson is considering entering and driving Boralma 2:08, in the challenge cup race when that event is decided at Readville next fall.

Star Pointer 1:59½, has been bothered greatly by rheumatism this spring, and it now looks as though he would never be seen at speed on the track again.

Few would guess from his pictures that Cresceus 2:04 is as large a horse as he is. He stands sixteen hands and half an inch high, and two weeks ago weighed 1140 pounds.

Allio Trout, the Boston trainer, fully expected to buy the California mare Dolly Dillon 2:11½, and was greatly disappointed when she was withdrawn from the Cleveland sale.

John Splan owns the chestnut trotter Eureka 2:15 by Ira. When he drove him in 2:14½ at Cleveland the other day Eureka wore no boots, and came the last quarter in 32½ seconds.

Miss Glencoe, four years old, says an exchange, is considered to be the fastest filly in the country. She is by Prose, dam by a son of Happy Medium. Ed de Cornea, New York, paid \$2500 for her.

A special meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the office of The National Trotting Association, 650 Main street, Hartford, Conn., at 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, June 27, 1901, by order of the President.

The race for the Amateur Challenge Trophy may take place at Cleveland the first week in September. The contest now promises to be a great one. Some of the best trotters in the country will be named for it.

The 2:09 pace with which the Denver meeting will open to-day has eight entries, but there are no California horses among them. Six of the pacers entered have records of 2:12 or better. It should be quite a race.

Many entries will be made for the meeting to be given on the Fourth of July by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at the Oakland track. Entries can be made every Tuesday evening at the club's room in the Palace Hotel.

One of the best members of C. A. Thompson's stable at Empire City Park is a two year old pacer by a son of Bow Bells, dam by a son of Red Wilkes. He has only been trained a couple of months but can pace an eighth at a two minute clip.

A swarm of bees attacked a pair of horses being driven by an employee of Miller & Lux near Los Banos last week, and both horses died from the effects of the stings. They were a very valuable pair of draft animals weighing about 1700 pounds each.

I. H. Mulholland of Independence, Inyo county, arrived at the Sacramento track this week with the stallion Osito 2:13½, the mare Edna R. 2:13 and four others that he will train and race at the Breeders meeting and other places on the California circuit.

Every California horseman who has the harness horse interests at heart, and who want to see prices kept up and a ready market for trotters and pacers, should enter his horses in training in some of the events advertised by the P. C. T. H. B. A. for its meeting at Sacramento. There are six stakes of \$1000 each and entries close July 1st.

Good prices were paid for the Pierce Bros. consignment to the auction ring at the Occidental Horse Exchange last Friday. While the animals sold were a pretty fair lot as far as looks and breeding are concerned, there was quite a large proportion of unbroken horses from five to seven years old among them, and a few old mares of uncertain age.

There was not a quorum at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association called for last Monday evening. The meeting was adjourned to next Wednesday, June 19th, at 3 P. M. Under the rules it takes fifteen members for a quorum and no proxies are allowed. There were about a dozen present last Monday night, and it is hoped that the requisite number will show up next Wednesday.

Scratches are caused by poor blood and dirt, a combination that should not be found existing in well regulated stables; but there may be found many cases of scratches every season. Mild cases can be cured by keeping the legs clean and dry and applying oxide of zinc ointment. Severe cases should be treated for some time with flaxseed poultices, and after the fever has subsided the ointment mentioned in preceding cases may be used.

Mr. A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles, who was formerly the Sacramento manager of the Earl Fruit Company, concluded to take his string of horses over East this year, and reached Cleveland three weeks ago. He has Harry Madison 2:27½, Our Lucky 2:13½ and the green but fast pacer Stanton Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Harry Madison and Stanton Wilkes are well entered through the Grand Circuit. It is stated that McHenry will pilot Mr. Bruner's horses in their races.

Alix 2:03½, queen of trotters, dropped a bay filly June 1st to Handspring 2:26½. It is to be hoped that this youngster will fare better than Sunol's colt, which died when it was three days old. Handspring, the sire of the filly, is the son of Prodigal 2:16, the brother of Patronage, Alix's sire, and him dam, Annie Wilton, is a double-producing daughter of Wilton 2:19½. His second and third dams were also great brood-mares, and as all their produce were trotters this royally bred youngster could be styled a thoroughbred trotter, if any one can.

There is a notice posted at the State Fair Grounds at Sacramento to the effect that owners occupying stalls with horses will be required to deposit with the Assistant Secretary \$5 for each stall so occupied, the money to be refunded if the horse starts in races at the State Fair. The notice states, however, that "this rule will be suspended in the case of horses that are in training and entered in the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's meeting, which will be held from July 29th to August 3, 1901, but after that date they must make the deposit or vacate."

Hattie, the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16, was bred to both Iran Alto 2:12½ and Billy Thornhill 2:24 last year and last month dropped a big lusty foal, which unfortunately got badly injured in the pasture and died. Hattie was bred back to Billy Thornhill and is thought to be certainly with foal. Billy Thornhill is an inbred Wilkes, being by Beverly Wilkes (son of Geo. Wilkes) and out of the great broodmare Emily by Geo. Wilkes. He is the sire of four trotters with records of 2:20 or better, and with better opportunities should rank high as a speed sire.

B. O. Van Bokkelen left San Jose last week for Denver, where he has a few entries in the races which begin to-day, and at the close of the meeting will go to Detroit and race through the Grand Circuit. He took with him Stamboullette 2:10½, the four-year-old McKinney colt, Tom Smith, and Vic Sheller, a son of Hambletonian Wilkes with no record. Both these unmarked horses should win money over East, as they are steady-going trotters and fast. Tom Smith worked a trial of 2:16½ last year, and is one of the stoutest bred and best moving colts ever raised in California.

Ed Geers has at least four in his stable at Louisville either one of which is faster than The Abbot or Lord Derby was with the same amount of training. Not one of these young horses was ever trained until last fall, and now each can show a half mile in 1:06. They are the brown stallion Shadow Chimes by Chimes, dam Charmer by Mambrino King, foaled in 1896; the bay stallion The Jeweler by Athanio, dam by Almont Jr.; the chestnut gelding King Charles by Mambrino King, dam by Almont Jr., foaled in 1896, and the chestnut gelding Lord March by Mambrino King, dam by Almont Jr.

The string of horses and carriages which Attorney-General Knox took with him to Washington contains fourteen head of high-bred ones. Among them is one team for which he paid \$9500. It is said to be the finest road team in Washington, although there are sev-

eral teams there whose owners place a higher value on them. The stable contains all kinds of carriages, and the harness used on the Attorney-General's horses is the finest that can be obtained. Mr. Knox says horses are his fad, and that after a hard day's work a person can get more enjoyment in a wagon behind a good team than by any other recreation.

The *Stockton Mail* says: Ex-Deputy Sheriff McCulloch, who has charge of an extensive farm on one of the islands, is suffering from anthrax, a disease which attacks horses and cattle, and he says he must have caught it from handling old harness. A swelling appeared on the back of his neck. At first he supposed it was a carbuncle. It continued to grow worse, and he finally applied to Dr. Dameron, who informed him that he was suffering from anthrax, which is a very dangerous malady. The physician removed the affected flesh, cutting away a piece as large as the palm of one's hand and about as thick.

C. C. Jerome, one of the best known of the old horsemen of Chicago, is dead. Exposure on the voyage to Europe brought on an illness which proved fatal directly after his arrival at Mannheim, Germany, on May 24th. He owned many noted horses, the most celebrated being his most recent purchases, Phenol 2:07½ and Tom Ogdon 2:07. Mr. Jerome was born in Canada sixty-eight years ago. He served in the Civil war as a surgeon, and, going to Chicago in 1869, he amassed a fortune in a few years. Nearly all he had was swept away in the great fire. He was a genius, however, and through inventions again became wealthy. He was known in the railroad world as the inventor of the metallic packing for locomotives, in the medical world as the inventor of a sanitary flour, and in the turf world as the inventor of the Jerome horse-shoe, the latter being made of aluminum, and had a passing popularity. Four years ago Mr. Jerome retired from business life in order that he could devote all his time to the horses and the farm at Wheaton, which were uppermost in his mind.

Trotting Editor Cogswell of the *Boston Traveler* has had a talk with trainer Jack Trout who, among other things, said: "How have I worked Anaconda? Well, the fastest milo has been in 2:14½, and the slowest 2:18½. Last Thursday I stepped him three miles in 2:18½, last half in 1:08½; 2:17½, last half 1:06½, and 2:16, last half in 1:05. He is a bad horse to work slow. If I tried to have him step slower than 2:20 he would have to be checked high, and even then I would be compelled to take hold of him a good deal harder than would be wise. But I will tell you one thing, he is broken now, which is something he was not when I got him. I jog him anywhere I please, around electric cars and down in the city of Dover, and he isn't afraid of a thing, nor wants to do anything mean. On the road I can let him move along a 2:40, 2:30 or 2:25 clip, as I please, and he is willing to obey my very wish. He is all right, too, when asked to speed the wrong way of the track. His speed can be controlled the same as on the road. It is when turned the right way of the track that he asks for his head, and you can bet I am not going to pull him double to go a slow mile when one in 2:18 or so is simply a good big jog for him."

Fasig-Tipton Co. have sprung a sensation on the trotting horse world by the announcement of the absolute dispersal sale of the Suburban Stock Farm. The executor has decided to dispose of all of the trotting horses belonging to the estate of W. E. Spier at the Old Glory auction in Madison Square Garden next November. The collection is one of the most select and celebrated in the world, comprising as it does such great horses as Directum 2:05½, champion four year old trotting stallion; Adbell 2:23, the champion yearling trotter; Keeler 2:13½; Jefferson Wilkes 2:14½; Copeland 2:09½; Sally Toler 2:06½; Amby 2:16½; Dainty Daffo 2:13½; Adabella (2) 2:25½; Jumbye 2:20½; Miss McGregor 2:13; Sappho 2:15½; Crescent 2:24½; Etiquette 2:18½; Nellie A. 2:13; Janie T. 2:14; Rose Croix 2:11½; Bermuda Girl 2:21½; Lulu Wilkes 2:22½; Mary Celeste 2:17½; Lady Elsie, Georgie Gaines, etc. It is believed that there are a larger number of stake and futurity winners among the brood mares in the Suburban stud than on any other farm in the world, and all of them will be bred to the champion Directum. Since the Glenview dispersal of 1886, no such valuable trotting stud has been offered at auction. The entire lot consists of about 130 head.

Maplewood Farm horses are being trained at the Dover, New Hampshire, track. Tom Marsh is handling them and there is grand material in the string, writes a correspondent of an Eastern journal. Idolita 2:12, the largest money winner of 1899; Kingmond 2:09, the contending horse in the M. and M. of 1899, and who finished first or second the entire seven heats; Who Is It 2:10½, the only gray horse in the entire outfit; Belle Curry 2:18, who proved the most consistent race horse the stable had out last year; Phoebe Onward 2:12½, one of the latest purchases at a Chicago sale; and Axtello 2:15, a money winner in the M. and M. last year, are all the record horses that represent the farm this year that are at the track. The only missing member is Betonica 2:10½, who is taking his early "prep" at the farm track. He is the only pacer in the Jones string and was purchased at a Cleveland sale in '98 for a long price, with a big story. He has trained off each season since, and is booked for another trial this year, having been entered in the Grand Circuit. The green element in the stable is something swell, and all of them were carried over last year without hearing the bell tap officially. The first one of importance is the M. and M. candidate, Eleata, by Dexter Prince. She is a large black mare that looks fit to start in any stake and is doing fine in her work. The King, by Clay Green, is a gelding that has been entered in quite a number of Grand Circuit meetings. Carria Caswell and Juntorio, both by Altivo, have been kept over for two seasons, and the same can be said of Katrinka G., sister to Klatawah 2:05½, by Steinway. Although an own sister to a former pacing champion, Katrinka G. takes to the trot. All the horses have been liberally entered in the Grand Circuit and start in at Detroit.

THE SADDLE.

Triumphs of Inbreeding.

In view of the fact that the struggles of the thoroughbred race horses are daily followed with the utmost interest by thousands of Americans who are deeply interested in the problem of breeding champions, it is worthy of especial note at this time that the season of 1901 is witnessing a series of utmost unequivocal triumphs for the policy of inbreeding.

Beyond all questions the most important winners at Morris Park were Banastar in the senior division, Commando among the three year olds, and Blue Girl and Cunard among the juveniles. The pedigrees of these horses, therefore, become of thorough interest and importance, and a study of their blood lines will reveal more than one astonishing combination. No less than three of the quartette are desperately inbred amounting almost to incest in one instance, while the fourth—Cunard—is evidently the result of a 'nick' of inbreeding which is eminently scientific. Indeed these pedigrees are so remarkable that they must necessarily possess no little interest for the average reader who takes comparatively little interest in breeding matters to say nothing of their genuine importance to those who are directly concerned in the production of the American thoroughbred.

Commando, the sensational three year old of the year, possesses no less than five crosses of Lexington His sire, Dominio, was by Himyar, a son of a Lexington maro. Dominio's dam, Mannie Grey, was inbred in two free generations to Lexington, being by Enquirer (son of a Lexington mare), out of a daughter of War Dance, who was also by Lexington. Thus we find three of Commando's five Lexingtons furnished by his sire.

Commando's two remaining crosses of Lexington are found in the pedigree of his grandam, Guenn, who was herself inbred in two free generations to the 'blind hero of Woodburn.' Her sire, Flood, was by Norfolk, son of Lexington, while her dam Glendew was out of Glenrose, a daughter of Lexington. Commando traces in tail female to the Montague mare, which is also the female ancestress of Lexington. Commando does not trace through the Levity line, however, as erroneously stated of late in several journals, but is from the Maid of the Oaks branch, tracing to imp. Diamond.

Banastar's most notable inbreeding is to the orthodox Leamington-Lexington cross. His sire, Farandole, was by Enquirer (by Leamington, out of a Lexington mare), out of Waltz by Lexington. Banastar's dam, Blessing, was by Onondaga, he by Leamington, out of Susan Beane by Lexington. Blessing's grandam, Mariposa, was by Jack Malone, a son of Lexington. Banastar, therefore, has four crosses of Lexington, along with double Leamington, to which later horse his parents both closely trace in male-line descent.

Both Commando and Banastar have two great female lines in common. Their sires each trace to the Dance family, founded by imp. Gallopade, while Commando's fourth dam, Glenrose, is a full sister to Susan Beane, whose son Onondaga sired Banastar's dam.

Blue Girl, winner of the Juvenile and Eclipse at Morris Park, is desperately inbred to Maggie B. B., the dam of Iroquois, Harold, etc. This is the case amounting almost to incest, to which reference has already been made. Blue Girl's sire, Sir Dixon, is by imp. Billet, out of Jaconet, she by imp. Leamington, out of Maggie B. B.

Bonnie Blue II., dam of Blue Girl is by Hindoo, out of Red and Blue, she by Alarm out of the same Maggie B. B., who was herself by imp. Australian, out of Madeline, she by Boston, out of Magnolia by imp. Glencoe.

Hindoo, Bonnie Blue's sire, was himself by Virgil (son of Vandal, he by Glencoe), out of Florence, by Lexington, and his blood, therefore, provides a triple affinity when combined with Blue Girl's double Maggie B. B., for Boston was himself the sire of Lexington.

All this is obviously true of Blues, the three year old full brother to Blue Girl, but the two are totally different in color and individuality. Blue Girl evidently strains after Maggie B. B., and should be an equally great mother of winners when relegated to stud life.

Cunard, winner of the National Stallion race, has a much more inbred pedigree than might appear at first glance. He is by imp. Goldfinch, out of Lucania. Goldfinch is by Ormonde, out of Thistle, she by Scottish Chief, who was by Lord of the Isles, son of Touchstone, Lucania is by imp. Sir Modred, out of Schoolgirl, she by Pat Malloy, out of Glenluine by imp. Glenelg.

The potent "nick" or inbreeding in the pedigree of Cunard consists in the strength with which we find the Touchstone blood of Goldfinch's dam returned in

Lucania's sire. This is the accepted "colt nick" in scientific breeding. Imp. Sir Modred's sire, Traucer, was by The Libel, he by Pantaloon, out of Pasquinade, full sister to Touchstone. Sir Modred's dam, Idalia, was by Cambuscan, he by Newminster, son of Touchstone.

Cunard also possesses a steady "outside" return of his male line descent from the Stockwell line of Eclipse. Lucania's grandam, Glenluine, was by Imp. Glenelg, he by Citadel, son of Stockwell. Goldfinch, as we all know, traces through the great Ormonde Bend Or-Doncaster to Stockwell in tail mail.

Conroy, the sensational three year old winner of the Brooklyn handicap, is also an inbred animal, and was plainly produced by returning to his sire, St. Leonards, the best strains of his dam. To illustrate: St. Leonards is by Imp. St. Blaise, out of Belladonna, she by Kingfisher (son of Lexington), out of Bellona, she by The Ill Used (son of Breadalban, he by Stockwell), out of Beatrice, she by Kentucky (son of Lexington), out of Imp. Bernice, by Stockwell.

It is evident to the veriest tyro in breeding matters that Belladonna's double Stockwell and double Lexington at once become (even if only by sheer strength of numbers) her "best" strains, and we have only to make a cursory examination of the pedigree of Conroy's dam Lady Invercauld, to realize how nicely she returned to St. Leonards the best strains of his dam. Lady Invercauld, in short, is by Powhatan, out of imp. Invercauld, by St. Albans, and we find her strongest affinity for Sir Leonard's dam in the fact that Powhatan was out of a Lexington maro, while St. Albans is a son of Stockwell.

The Withers hero, The Parader, is also inbred on much the same plan. He is by Longstreet, out of Pretense, she by Plenipo. Longstreet's dam, Semper Idem, was by Glen Athol (son of Blair Athol), out of Semer Vive, she by Waverly (son of imp. Australian), out of Semper Felix, she by imp. Phaeton (son of King Tom), out of Crucifix, she by Lexington.

To all these great individuals Pretense brought a strong nick of individual inbreeding. Her sire, Plenipo, was by imp. Bonnie Scotland (son of Queen Mary, Blair Athol's grandam), out of Dora, she by imp. Australian, out of Lindora, by Lexington. More than this, Pretense's dam, Bonlotte, was by imp. King Ernest (son of King Tom), out of Pouch, she by Harry Bassett (son of Lexington), out of imp. Wombat, she by West Australian, who sired imp. Australian.

Thus do Commando Banastar, Blue Girl, Cunard, Conroy and The Parader, one and all, bear eloquent testimony to the policy of scientific inbreeding.

W. H. ROWE.

Three Remarkable Brothers.

What may be called three great brothers, all three successful sires, their get showing phenomenal speed as well as endurance and stamina, are St. Carlo, Prince of Monaco, and St. Julien. They are all by imp. St. Blaise, out of Carina, by Kingfisher. They come from an illustrious family, and a family with a record, says a writer in the *N. Y. Telegraph*.

These three crosses have produced no less than seventeen stake winners, a family from which spring racehorses from every branch. The fillies seem to be equally as good as the colts, a trait possessed by the male line from Touchstone, Newminster, Hermit, St. Blaise, and so on down to his sons, and a male line that rarely ever produces a rattle-headed representative, even among the fillies.

As an evidence of the phenomenal speed sired by all three of these distinguished brothers, it is only necessary to note that, young as the present racing season is, these three brothers already have to their credit five 2-year-old performers that have scored track records in 1901, viz.:

Brunswick, by St. Carlo, track record in California, four and a half furlongs in 53½ seconds.

Autumn Leavos, a filly, by Prince of Monaco, four furlongs, at Louisville, winning the Debutante stakes in .47½.

Sting, a filly, by Prince of Monaco, four furlongs in 48½, at Latonia.

Myrtle Dell, a filly, by St. Julien, four furlongs in 48½, at Newport.

The chestnut colt Blonnonworth, at his first start at Chicago, ran the first half mile in 48½, and the five furlongs in 1:01½, defeating among others several of the cracks out in the West this year.

Those three sires not only produce sensational speed but endurance and stamina as well, as is evidenced by the fact that Ruinart, by St. Carlo ran one mile and an eighth in 1:53½, with 118 pounds up, and one and one-fourth miles, winning the Burns handicap (San Francisco) in 2:06½, with 116 pounds up.

Another one of St. Carlo's, Zamar, won no less than nineteen races as a 2-year-old—a record for his year in the number of races won by a 2 year-old.

Fancywood, who won eight races last year as a 2-year-old, ran a mile in 1:40½, close to the record for that distance by a 2-year-old filly.

Colbert, as a 3-year-old, by Prince of Monaco, won twice at two miles, in 3:30 and 3:34, and was never beaten over a distance of ground except when conceding great weight.

Note the record of these four horses alone from this family close up:

King Crab, High Test, Chatbam and Cruiser started in over 500 races and won money in over 60% of their starts, and all raced to a green old age.

Another of St. Blaise's sons, Belisarius, holds the record for the largest number of races won in this country—103.

This family shows great stamina as far back as the fifth cross, Agnes. She produced the great Dalesman, who was the sire of the famous Lowlander, who ran a mile in 1:38 more than twenty-five years ago. He won the Mentmore and Ascot Triennial Stakes, and other races.

As a 4-year-old Dalesman won up to three miles, and Evalina won up to two miles and five furlongs, which goes to show again that it is a family of remarkable stamina as well as phenomenal speed far back in the pedigree.

Back of Agnes to the Walton mare begins a line of winners that runs back to even beyond the days of O'Kelly's famous Eclipse, which cover a period of over 200 years.

A New Lease Made.

The California Jockey Club has leased the Emeryville race track for ten years at \$500 a month. The lease provides for an option on the track for seven years more on the same terms. The lease is non-transferable, except as security for the \$400,000 indebtedness of the California Jockey Club to the Mercantile Trust Company, which advanced funds to secure the bonded debt of the San Francisco Jockey Club, assumed by the California Club when the recent consolidation was effected. Provision is made that in case hostile legislation should make racing unprofitable the track may be used for some other form of amusement. But no saloons, stores, restaurants or hotels, other than those already conducted at the grand stand, shall be permitted on the grounds. At the expiration of the lease all the improvements made by the jockey club shall become the property of the owner, Mrs. Margaret Mee. The club is bound to carry at least \$60,000 insurance with which to replace losses by fire and to provide facilities for fighting fire. All due diligence is to be used by the club in preventing damage or loss from this source. All the present structures, lawns and fencing, as well as any other structures erected in future, must be kept in first class condition by the lessee and no improvements may be added, taken down or altered without the consent of Mrs. Mee. The taxes are to be paid by the jockey club. The lease is signed by T. H. Williams and R. B. Milroy for the club and by Margaret M. Mee in her own behalf.

SADDLE NOTES.

It has been definitely decided not to send Conroy to Chicago to run in the American Derby. The crack 3-year-old will be carefully prepared for the Suburban.

A dispatch from London dated June 6th says that the House of Commons that day appropriated fifteen million pounds to purchase transports and horses for use in the South African war. This means that the Britishers will continue buying horses in America, and if the Boers manage to hold out a year or two longer (and they seem to be doing pretty well just now) the prices of horses in this country will go still higher.

Castleton, the banner farm in the celebrated blue grass district of Kentucky, is for sale. It contains 617 acres, all in grass, has first-class improvements, and is in the neighborhood of the celebrated Walnut Hall Farm, where so many champion trotters are being bred, and also close to Elmendorf, Mr. J. B. Haggins' recent purchase. Castleton is but four and a half miles from Lexington, and is now leased by Mr. James R. Keene of New York. The present owners of Castleton are not residents of Kentucky, and desire to sell that their interests may be divided. See the advertisement in this issue.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

June 18—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verveer, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 20—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials. Sioux Falls, S. D. Olaf Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 29—Mouongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. —Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. —Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 12—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bingham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ills.

Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.

Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. —Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Flesh, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.

Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Wis. O. W. Gothke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Jan. —Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.

Doings in Dogdom.

We are pleased to note the recovery by Mr. D'Aquin of the Fox Terrier Aldon Artist. The dog returned to his master's residence of his own accord after several days' absence.

We announced, three weeks ago, the service of Woodcote Wonder to L. A. Klein's Bull Terrier bitches, Belle Balsamo and Nancy. The latter bitch was sent to Bayview Brigadier instead of Wonder. Both stud dogs are owned by Mr. O. O. Heydenfeldt of this city.

John Tait's The Referee and Phil Wand's Gibson Girl, two English Setter puppies by Count Danstone out of Flora W., both winners of first puppies at the May show, died this week of distemper. The puppies were supposed to have contracted the disease during the bench show.

Phil C. Meyer has shipped Beauty of the Joaquin (Alta Millo—Queen of the Joaquin) to Mrs. Lee of the Alta Kennels, Toledo, O. Beauty will be shown at Buffalo. She will be bred to Alta Watch. Mrs. Lee has expressed to Mr. Meyer her strong desire to keep the Alta Millo type of head in her kennels.

Frank Richards is at Stewart, Minn., and has in training, only the Verona Kennels' dogs. The string is composed of Verona Cap, Verona Diablo, Verona Deva and Verona Wilhelmina, All-Age dogs. The Derby entries will be Verona Polly, Verona Win and Verona Babe, all by Ch. Count Gladstone IV. out of Countess K., and Verona Count Gladstone IV. by Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Lady of Verona.

Glenwood Kennels at San Mateo has quite a number of youngsters on hand just now. Among them are a St. Bernard litter of three dogs and three bitches out of Alta Maud by Le King. Four young Cocker, one a dog, by Champion Havoc out of La Paloma, Alta Rachael's puppies number five, all dogs, and sired by Le King. The above lot of young dogs have all been sold except five St. Bernard puppies. Two of these Mr. Meyer will keep for future breeding purposes.

Among the kennel matrons who are soon expected to declare canine dividends are two Cocker bitches, a St. Bernard bitch and the Bull Terrier Newmarket Queen which was served by Woodcote Wonder.

The judges at the Pan-American show will be: St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Basset Hounds, Bull Terriers, Boston Terriers, Fox Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Dachshunde, Yorkshire Terriers, Whippets and Schipperkes—James Mortimer.

Great Danos, Russian Wolfhounds, Greyhounds, Field Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Clumber Spaniels, Irish Water Spaniels, Poodles, Toy Spaniels and Pugs—Chas. H. Mason.

Foxhounds, Pointers, English, Irish and Gordon Setters—William Tallman.

English Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Irish Terriers, Airedale Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Skye Terriers,

Pomeranians and Miscellaneous Classes—C. G. Hopton. Collies—William C. Hunter (Secretary Collie Club). Beagles—George F. Reed.

The aftermath of the recent bench show is replete with complications of various kinds—among others there is just now a jolly row going on over an award to Bull Terriers. A St. Bernard mix-up was also on the card. Both cases have been settled, temporarily, by the Pacific Advisory Board. The records of the awards in both cases have been sustained. Whatever the merits of either case, we will not here discuss. The wrangle would not have occurred at all had the method of scoring and also the scoring books been properly arranged. Another matter in connection with awards has been the objectionable practice of paying cash prizes and giving out medals three or more weeks after the show closed. Why this system should have been tolerated so long is certainly a matter of criticism against an executive officer who has been the subject of a great deal of unmerited praise.

"In all treatment of a sick dog remember you are dealing with a highly sensitive and nervous patient," writes Dr. Lane in All About Dogs. "Be very gentle, avoid roughness, or anything likely to alarm him. In giving him any liquid medicine do not open his mouth, but, placing him between your knees, with his face looking in the same direction as your own, gently raise his jaw, and, pulling his lips away from his teeth on one side of his mouth, to form a cup or funnel, very slowly pour from bottle or spoon the quantity he is to have into it. Keep his head raised for a minute or two, and if he does not swallow the dose insert a spoon between his front teeth. This will have the effect of drawing off his attention from the medicine, and he will usually swallow at once. If the dose is a pill, bolus or anything solid, hold his head the same way as before mentioned, but with the left hand under lower jaw, press firmly on each side with thumb and finger at the junction of upper and lower jaws. This will usually cause him to open his mouth, when the dose should be put into the mouth as far back as possible over the tongue (or he will spit it out) and close the jaws somewhat sharply, and in most cases the deed is done. If any trouble arises with the action of his front paws this may be got over by wrapping him round with a shawl or coarse apron. When once you have got into the way of it, you will be surprised how simple it is, I am quite sure a practiced owner or kennelsman would dose a dozen dogs while a novice was making a bungle over one."

Early History of Count Gladstone IV.

In a communication to the *American Field*, John White recounts some interesting history concerning this famous dog, who was a field trial winner himself and produced more winning sons and daughters than any other English Setter who ever ran in the United States up to date:

"In contradiction of some errors made by one of your contemporaries regarding the public performance of Count Gladstone IV, I wish to say that he was bred by Mr. Charles Tucker of Stanton Depot, Tenn. Mr. Adolph Dill of Richmond, Va., got him when six or eight weeks old, and sent him to his farm, about three miles from Richmond. His dogs were in charge of a negro who disliked Count Gladstone and whipped him severely for going out too far while at exercise. This rough treatment came within an ace of spoiling Count permanently, for in order to avoid the licking, he adopted a plan of hiding himself in a ditch or hole and staying there until night or late in the evening, then sneaking into his kennel. When Count was about a year old, Mr. Dill drove me out to his farm to look at his dogs; he had little hopes of ever making a good field dog of Count, judging from the accounts he had of hiding away. I saw the puppy and in spite of the reports of his bad behavior I rather liked him, so Mr. Dill told me I could take him home and either keep him or give him away unless I thought he would make a first-class shooting dog. I do not think Mr. Dill ever expected to hear from the puppy again, as he had so little confidence in his making a good dog.

At the end of two months I wrote Mr. Dill that Count Gladstone was in my opinion the best I ever saw at his age, and that I had almost cured the dog of hiding away, and I advised him to keep the dog, which he did, and he arranged with me to train and run him, if worthy, in the trials. He was very hard to train and develop to a field trial dog in consequence of his bad treatment when a puppy, besides he was very frail and delicate in health and constitution, but he could stand more work than any dog in my kennels, of which there were forty odd. Count was a few months too old for the Derby, hence I ran him in the All-Age stakes of the Eastern and Central trials in 1891. As retrieving was required at that time and Count was not finished and did not retrieve, I think a division of third was not bad for one so young as he. The following season he was taken down with a severe illness a few weeks before the Eastern trials, and was not in good condition for the trials, but nevertheless got second. Before he left me that season, I thoroughly trained him, making him one of the very best retrievers.

It was during the following season that Mr. Hitchcock gave Mr. Avent a half interest in Count for running him through the whole circuit, as I was not going to attend any but the Eastern trials. That Mr. Dill is a thorough sportsman is evidenced by the fact that he sold the dog to me for just what he had cost him, notwithstanding he was offered double the amount by others. After getting the dog I transferred him to Mr. Hitchcock, and for the same price I had paid, although I had some big offers—one, an offer of two hundred dollars, to put a price on him. Count Gladstone was one of the few really high-class field dogs who never blinked and never bolted, and he never tail hunted, or left his handler to follow some other gun, nor did he ever quit hunting, to my knowledge. Thus without any of those vices and possessing, as he did, so many virtues, I believe his blood will tell in favor of the English Setter for many years to come.

The Old English Mastiff.

The falling off in the breeding and exhibition of Mastiffs is not confined entirely to America. The following communication from W. K. Tauton in a recent number of the *English Stock-Keeper* is interesting. There is, on the Coast, a number of devotees to the Mastiff fancy, but unhappily the penchant for this particular breed here, seems to have been affected by some backward influence, notwithstanding the great amount of advertising and mention the Mastiff specialty club and one or two individual owners or breeders have received and through which an attempt has been made to boom the dogs. Mr. Tauton in the paper referred to says:

I am disappointed that Mr. Redwar's letter has only called forth a reply from Mr. Leadbetter, as it would be interesting to learn the views of others why this breed receives and has received for some time past, so little attention.

Mr. Leadbetter attributes the small number of entries to the fact that, although an exhibitor may own ten, fifteen or twenty dogs, only three or four are exhibited at a time. I hardly think that there has been any one for some time past, until quite recently, who has owned ten Mastiffs at the same time, and very few have possessed even half that number. As the paucity of entries at shows is not a matter of recent occurrence, some other reason must be sought to account for the great lack of interest in the breed. I sincerely hope that the Mastiffs will never be allowed to die out, but that good Mastiffs are getting scarcer and scarcer can hardly be denied. I quite agree with Mr. Leadbetter that exhibitors should receive every inducement to bring out their young stock, and I should be more hopeful that the offer of special prizes for novices would have this effect if I were satisfied that there are a sufficient number of novices in existence to compete for these prizes. Certainly the number of entries in novices classes where these have been provided has been anything but encouraging.

It would be interesting, as well as instructive, if we could ascertain the reason of so little interest being taken in the breed for the last few years, and if any of your readers can throw any light upon the subject, I am sure many would be much indebted to them for doing so.

I believe myself that the rage for abnormally short muzzles which existed a few years since did much to damage the breed, as my experience is that, whatever may have been the views of a limited number of breeders, the public generally were not admirers of the Mastiffs with extremely short muzzles. This fashion brought with it many faults, dogs deteriorated in height, length of body and in other essential Mastiff qualities. I hope that it will not be thought that in raising my voice against an excessively short muzzle I am an advocate for a Mastiff having a long one. I quite agree with all the leading Mastiff breeders that a Mastiff's muzzle should be short, but it should be in proportion to the dog, and not the shortest it is possible to get. I look upon width, depth and squareness—three most difficult qualities to obtain—as of greater importance than mere shortness.

If a few breeders would take up the Mastiff with a determination to improve it and aim at breeding good all-round dogs, much would be done to bring back the popularity of this ancient breed. It must be remembered, however, that no improvement may be apparent for some time, and any one hoping to breed a perfect Mastiff, or anything approaching, at his first attempt will in all probability be grievously disappointed.

Norman J. Stewart has now at his kennels the Irish Terriers Wilmount Highwayman and Champion Endcliffe Shela.

L. A. Klein's Bulldog bitch Baby Jen, in whelp to Ivel Rustic and the Dach bitch Ch. Venlolo, in whelp to Col. W. S. Martin's Rex M. have been placed with J. C. Berrett of San Jose.

Chas. R. Harker of San Jose has taken the Bulldog bitch Chaddy temporarily from L. A. Klein. Chaddy is in whelp to Ivel Rustic.

L. A. Klein has placed the Bull Terrier bitch Belle Balsamo, in whelp to Champion Woodcote Wonder, with O. J. Albee at Lawrence, Santa Clara county.

Laury Adams had the misfortune to lose his Irish Setter Toronto Mike recently. The dog was hurt by a street car and subsequently died of the injuries received.

Kennel Registry.

SALES

Nairod Kennels sold the red Cocker bitch puppy Nairod Zaza (Champion Viscount-Nairod Chloe) to Mrs. Thos. Murphy, June 8th, 1901.

Nairod Kennels sold the black Cocker bitch Nairod Chloe (Sander's Boh-Day's Queen) to Mr. Al. Hallett.

Nairod Kennels sold the black Cocker bitch Nairod Pickaniny (Rathbone's Imp. Boh-Nancy) to Mr. B. P. Van Cleave.

W. H. Williams' Irish Water Spaniel bitch Belle Marsh (Handy Andy-Ch. Nora W.) to Dr. A. T. Leonard's Dennis C. (Ch. Mike C-Biddy C.), June 7, 1901.

VISITS

Colonial Great Dane Kennels' (I. Ackerman) Great Dane bitch Prima Donna (Beau Brummel II.—Douna Juanita) to same owner's Lord Londeshrough, Jr. (Ch. Lord Londeshrough-Mabel S.) June 10, 1901.

Glenwood Kennels' (P. C. Meyer) rough coated St. Bernard bitch Belline (Hector Mars-Flora) to same owner's Le King (Ch. Le Prince-Sylvia's Lola) June 8, 1901.

Geo. E. Brown's (Oakland) black Cocker bitch Oakland Tippeo (Black Tighe-Oakland Jet) to Vindal's red Cocker Oakland Gold Dust (Menlo M.—Diana) May 25, 1901.

WHELPS.

Glenwood Kennels' red Cocker bitch La Paloma (Ch. Red Dock-Inez) whelped June 6, 1901, three puppies (1 dog) to same owner's Ch. Havoc (Ch. Black Duke-Woodland Jude).

GUN.

Coming Events.

June 16—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 16—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
June 23—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
June 23—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
June 23—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
July 7—Lincoln Gun Club. (Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
July 7—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.
Aug. 3—Grass Valley Sportsman's Club. Trap shoot and "camp tew."

At the Traps.

The Capital City Bluerock Club of Sacramento held its regular shoot last Sunday at the Kimball & Upson grounds near the American river, where thirty shooters faced the traps. The day was perfect and some very good scores were made. Stevens took all the glory in the club match, breaking 24 out of a possible 25. He also smashed 49 out of the first 50.

The attendance at the Sacramento traps from now on will be larger, for the shooters are going to get into form for the tournament to be held there July 13th and 14th. The encouragement received from the north indicates that the shoot will be the biggest ever held in Sacramento.

The team shoot of six men, for the championship of Northern California, was to have taken place at Red Bluff in May, but owing to their long program they were unable to pull it off. The Chico team, which now holds the trophy, has consented to let the championship be decided at the shoot to be held there. Keswick, Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Marysville, Willows, Williams and Green Valley will send shooters to take part.

Following are the scores made by the Capital City shooters on the 9th inst:

Club medal match at 25 bluerocks—

Stevens.....	11110	1111	1111	1111	1111	1111	24
Black.....	1101	101	111	111	111	111	23
Kindsberg.....	1111	1111	1111	1101	1101	1101	23
Ruhstaller.....	1121	1110	1101	111	111	111	23
Upson.....	1111	0111	1011	1011	1111	111	22
Newbert.....	1110	111	111	111	111	111	22
Adams.....	1010	111	111	111	0111	111	21
Frazee.....	0001	111	111	111	111	110	21
Maxwell.....	1111	0101	1101	111	111	111	21
Weldon.....	1000	111	111	111	111	110	20
Deron.....	0111	1001	111	011	1011	101	19
De Merritt.....	1010	1001	111	0111	101	101	19
Vetter.....	1001	1101	0011	0101	111	111	19
Trumpler.....	1111	1010	1101	1110	0001	11	18
Heilbron.....	1010	1110	1110	1101	1101	11	18
Griffin.....	1001	1101	1100	0011	1121	17	17
Shore.....	00010	1011	1111	0111	0101	16	16
Just.....	1010	1011	0001	1110	1010	16	16
Favero.....	10101	1010	0010	0110	1111	15	15
Neale.....	01111	0100	1101	1011	0001	14	14
Gusto.....	11011	0100	0101	10010	0001	14	14
Smith, S.....	00000	00100	10100	00000	10001	4	4

Match at 10 blue rocks—Humphrey 6, Heilbron 6, Elijah 8, Black 10, Adams 9, Just 9, Vetter 9, Trumpler 3, Shore 9, Kindsberg 6, Gusto 8, De Merritt 5, Welborn 8, Upson 8, Ruhstaller 9, Stevens 10, Newbert 9, S. Smith 2, Ross 5.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Adams 13, Ruhstaller 12, Stevens 13, Gusto 14, Black 11, Kindsberg 14, Vetter 14, Just 12, Shore 10, Elijah 10, Griffin 10, Wood 8, Newbert 14, Meredith 7, Neale 10, Trumpler 9, De Merritt 11, Upson 13, Frazee 13, Myers 9, Weldon 12, Favero 12, Blair 12.

Team match at 15 blue rocks—Kindsberg 13, Vetter 13, Weldon 14, Gusto 8, Maxwell 10, Favero 11, Elijah 13, Neale 10, Meredith 11; Total 103. Black 12, Newbert 10, Ruhstaller 6, Frazee 12, Griffin 9, Just 7, Blair 9, Woods 10, Dpson 12; total 87.

Private match at 15 blue rocks—Ryan 9, Smith 10.

Team match at 15 blue rocks—Gusto 11, Weldon 14, Upson 9, Ruhstaller 14, Neale 8, Maxwell 12; total 68. Smith 12, Newbert 14, Vetter 11, Black 12, Just 9, Elijah 12; total 70.

There was a good attendance at the regular shoot of the Sacramento Gun Club, held on Eckhardt's shooting grounds at East Park, on the 9th inst., resulting in some very good scores.

During the day there was a match at bluerocks between a team from the Oak Park Gun Club and one composed of Sacramento Club members, as a sort of preliminary tryout for the match between teams from these clubs which is to take place on the same grounds to-morrow. It was at fifteen "birds" per man, with five men on each side. It resulted in a tie of 48 birds, and was shot off at 10 birds, the Sacramento team winning by a score of 34 to 28.

Match at 10 bluerocks—Palm 6, Blair 5, Beardsley 7, Leazer 5, Eckhardt 10.

Match at 15 bluerocks—Palm 10, Blair 10, Boardsley 11, Leazer 7, Eckhardt 13, Richards 12.

Match at 10 bluerocks—Palm 7, Blair 3, Richards 5, Leazer 5, Beardsley 5, Frazee 6, Miller 6, Davey 7, Book 4, Smith 6.

Match at 15 bluerocks—Beardsley 11, Palm 11, Frazee 14, Leazer 12, Richards 8, Miller 6, Davey 11, Book 5, Smith 7.

Match at 15 bluerocks—Davis 12, Palm 14, Miller 12, Kerr, Jr., 10, Woodworth 12, Brady 12, Kerr, Sr., 9, Hall 5.

Sacramento Club team—Palm 11, Brady 11, Woodworth 10, Kerr, Jr., 12, Hall 4. Total 48.

Oak Park Club team—Davis 10, Eck 14, Davis 7, Kerr, Sr., 9, O'Connor 7. Total 48.

Sacramento Club team, 10 bluerocks—Palm 6, Brady 8, Woodworth 7, Kerr, Jr., 5, Hall 4. Total 28.

Oak Park Club team—Davis 9, Eck 9, Davis 6, Kerr, Sr., 6, O'Connor 4. Total 34.

Medal shoot at 25 bluerocks—

Palm.....	11101	11110	10111	10001	11111	19
Richards.....	10100	11110	00110	00111	1010	14
Eckhardt.....	11111	11111	11111	11111	1111	24
Leazer.....	01011	11111	11111	10110	1011	20
Beardsley.....	11111	01011	10110	10111	1011	19
Davey.....	00001	01111	00010	01110	10000	10
Frazee.....	11011	01010	11111	10111	1111	20
Leazer*.....	11010	01001	11110	01111	1011	17
Smith.....	01111	01100	01101	10101	01000	13
Book.....	10001	00011	00001	11001	01010	10
Miller.....	10011	11001	00100	01011	10010	12
Davis.....	11111	11111	11111	10100	1111	22
Kerr, Sr.....	00010	10111	10101	10011	1010	14
Hall.....	11000	01011	11000	01100	10001	10
Brady.....	10111	01111	10011	11111	11011	20
Kerr, Jr.....	00101	01111	00010	11111	01111	16
Woodworth.....	10100	01111	01101	11111	10111	18

*Back scores.

A press dispatch dated June 11th, from London, announces that the American shooters were in the lead on the first day's trap shooting during the great international match. "The Anglo-American trap shoot opened to-day at the Middlesex Club grounds. The weather was bright and there was a fair attendance, including many ladies. A high wind prevented good records.

In a preliminary sweepstakes at twenty-five birds, R. O. Heikes of Dayton, O., killed 15 straight; W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., and Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., were the next highest with 22 each.

T. A. Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., won the next sweepstakes with 22 out of 25.

In the International shoot, W. R. Crosby took 19 out of the first 20 and 17 out of the second 20. At the end of the 400 birds the score was:

Americans 319, British 303.

The total scores of the trap shooters for the day were: Americans 866, British 801.

Frank Parmalee of Omaha won the live bird contest yesterday with 25 straight out of a possible 25.

The betting on the American team, which began at 6 to 5 against, closed to-night at 10 to 1 in their favor. Nevertheless, Paul North and other American sportsmen present declare that all the members of the team are shooting far beneath their usual level. It was fully expected that the team could kill 90 per cent. of the birds, but to-day's result showed less than 87 per cent.

The high winds and the unfamiliar surroundings had much to do with this. Crosby led the American score with 93 birds, Budd secured 89, Tripp and Heikes 88 each and the lowest was 69.

As the British team used both barrels and the Americans only one barrel, it was interesting to note that the British team used 33 to 40 per cent. more shells, with less results in the total score."

The personnel of the American team is as follows: J. A. R. Elliott, R. O. Heikes, Fred Gilbert, Ernest Tripp, F. S. Parmalee, W. R. Crosby, J. S. Fanning, C. M. Powers, Tom Marshall, B. Leroy Woodard, Ed Banks and C. W. Budd.

The second day of the international trap shoot was resumed under handicapping weather conditions. Rain, with varying winds, fell during the afternoon, making good shooting extremely difficult. The American team, however, seemed to have gathered much confidence from their work of the first day and an increasing familiarity with their local surroundings.

At the end of the sixtieth round, when each side had shot at 600 targets, the English team had broken 476 and the American 524. Out of the first sixty targets W. R. Crosby broke 58, Fred Gilbert 56, John S. Fanning 55 and R. O. Heikes 54. This match closed for the day in a driving rain with the following totals: Americans 877, English 794.

When the contest closed on Wednesday afternoon it was believed that Thursday's shoot would surely end the match in favor of the Americans. Their average on the second day was decidedly better than that on Tuesday, but the team will be disappointed if Thursday's averages, under anything like favorable conditions, does not exceed 90 per cent. Crosby led Wednesday's score with 95 per cent. of breaks, Heikes and Gilbert with 93 per cent. each and Tripp with 90 per cent. No member of the American team secured less than 87, whereas the highest English score was 87 per cent. In view of the fact that Thursday's match will decide the contest a number of sweepstakes have been arranged for Friday and Saturday and a live bird contest for Monday, after which the American team will go to Glasgow, proceeding from that city to Germany and France.

The team to represent Great Britain and Ireland in the Anglo-American Clay Bird Match for £1000 on June 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, is now complete, and includes with reserves, the following well known clay bird shots: J. H. Butt, Middlesex Gun Club; F. M. Brown, Middlesex Gun Club; J. G. Back, Surrey Gun Club; H. J. Cave, Middlesex Gun Club; H. P. Diple, Middlesex Gun Club; E. Dobie, Scottish Gun Club; W. Ellicott, Middlesex Gun Club; L. Greenhill, Ealing Gun Club; F. Inglis, Scottish Gun Club; F. Izzard, Middlesex Gun Club; W. L. Joynt, Gun Club of Ireland; Capt. E. Pellier Johnson, Middlesex Gun Club; W. B. Morris, Middlesex Gun Club; C. Morris, Hastings Gun Club; D. O'Connor, Middlesex Gun Club; J. Paul, Middlesex Gun Club; C. Palmer, Birmingham Gun Club; J. F. Pike, Birmingham Gun Club; R. F. L. Turner, Surrey Gun Club; W. Williams, Middlesex Gun Club, and W. T. Walkins, also of Middlesex Gun Club.

Spotted Animals.

Perhaps the most interesting of all subjects connected with popular natural history is that of the coloration of animals, its origin and causes, and its present use in the economy of nature, quoted a writer in *The Asian*, on the various species of white and black animals, both normal and abnormal. We now propose to follow him in his discussion on some of those species whose coats are distinguished by spots and blotches on grounds of various hue.

The most noteworthy group of animals displaying this form of coloration is of course the cat family, the majority of which exhibit spotted markings in a more or less pronounced degree either in the immature or adult animal, if not in both, so that these indications

seem to point to a common spotted ancestor of all felines.

The panthers and their nearer allies are so well known as to call for no particular notice, but it may be remarked that the jaguar is distinguishable from the leopard in having a central spot to each rosette. It is also noteworthy that the young of the cheetah or hunting leopard is of a uniform color, the spots being either non-existent or obscured by the overgrowth of fur.

The young of the lion are distinctly spotted, and the same remark applies to the puma—evidence of spotted ancestors, for the growth of the individual may be taken as typical of the development of the race. Tigers also are frequently characterized by an arrangement of spots, and a skin in the possession of a friend of ours is thus marked between the stripes over a considerable portion of the back and sides. Many cats, such as the ocelot, show a combination of stripes and blotches, into which forms of marking the original spots have probably blended by a gradual process of agglomeration.

Of the lynxes, the caracal is marked underneath by indistinct rufous spots, and most animals of this family present similar characteristics of coloration, varying in intensity with locality and season. One of these animals, the pardine lynx, is almost as thickly spotted as the hunting leopard.

A similar coloration prevails among the civets and palm-civets to that obtaining in the genus *Felis*, some being spotted and some striped in a more or less distinct manner. Of the three existing species of hyena the largest one, found in Africa, is the spotted hyena.

With regard to dogs, the domestic species have become so unnaturally modified that it is difficult to indicate the origin whence they sprung. It is noteworthy, however, that the majority exhibit a similar blotched or spotted character, and in this connection it is interesting to note that the Cape hunting-dog has spots or blotches varying in form and manner of dispersion. Of other carnivorous animals it may be noted that the unsavory skunk is generally striped, but some species are spotted.

The common seal is thickly spotted, and another species is so conspicuously marked in this manner as to have been given the name of sea-leopard.

The various spotted kinds of deer are well known, but it may not be generally known that the young of the swamp-deer are spotted, and that the hog-deer exhibits the same characteristics only during the summer season, assuming a coat of uniform color during the remainder of the year. Many African antelopes are striped or spotted, the face being specially subject to markings which serve to protect the animal from observation when standing "at gaze." Thus the kudu has stripes on the body, but white spots and splashes on the face, throat and limbs.

There are two theories regarding the uses of marking and coloration, one being that this distinction is for the purposes of recognition, so that animals are enabled to recognize others of their own species; the other, and more generally accepted idea, is that the coloration is intended for protective purposes. Presumably natural selection would in both cases be the means of development of particular forms of marking. Mr. Wallace is the great exponent of the theory of recognition marking, whilst however he agrees that it may be combined with protective coloration. Referring to the necessity for recognition marks to obviate the admixture of species in regions inhabited by many species of nearly the same size and general form Mr. Wallace says: "It is interesting to note that these markings for recognition are very slightly developed in the antelopes of the woods and marshes. The wood-hunting bosch-bok (*T. Sylvaticus*) goes in pairs and has hardly any distinctive markings on its dusky chestnut coat, but the male alone is horned. The large and handsome kudu frequents brushwood, and its vertical white stripes are no doubt protective, while its magnificent spiral horns afford easy recognition. The eland, which is an inhabitant of the open plain, is uniformly colored, being sufficiently recognizable by its large size and distinctive form; but the Derbayan eland is a forest animal, and has a protectively striped coat. In like manner the fine Speke's antelope, which lives entirely in swamps and among reeds, has pale vertical stripes on the sides (protective), with white markings on the face and breast for recognition." There appears, however, no reason to suppose that markings on the face and breast are for recognition more than for protection. They are in fact more necessary for protective purposes on those parts of the body than elsewhere, so that the animal may be afforded protection from discovery when standing at gaze to observe the approach of danger.

There is every probability that spotted animals are all so marked for protective purposes, and it is noticeable that they are generally inhabitants of localities where such coloration is protective. Thus the leopard usually inhabits bush jungle where his spots accord so well with the sunlight and shadows of his surroundings. The lion, frequenting more open plain, has a coat of uniform hue which blends with the color of the ground.

So the spotted deer, inhabiting the sunlit glades on the banks of rivers is afforded protection by its variegated coat, while the sambar, a denizen of deeper forests, is less conspicuous in the depths of the thickets than he would be were he spotted with white. The seasonal variation in the marking of the hog-deer points to the same conclusion, the spots being present during the summer season when the state of the forest renders them desirable for protective purposes, whilst the uniform hue assumed at other seasons is then preferable for purposes of concealment.

H. E. Skinner Co., 416 Market street are doing a thriving business outfitting parties for outing, camping and tramping. In addition to their large fishing tackle business they are making a specialty of handmade footwear and outing clothing.

ROD.

The Two Fishermen.

Oh, he was a sport of the titled sort,
With a natty black suit and a big black cigar,
And he said that his wish was to land all the fish
That would rise to a fly in the brooks near and far.
His rod was of steel, and his splinter new creel
Astonished the natives that lived thereabout,
While his brilliant-hued flies filled them all with surprise,
He had every device for the taking of trout.

He started at dawn, ere the last stars were gone,
For the head of the brook where the fishing was fine.
"I will not do a thing but bring back a fine string,"
He observed with a wink that was large and benign.
Half a mile up the brook this hot sport overtook
A harefooted boy with a cut willow pole,
Who clearly was bent—from the way that he went—
For the head of the brook—the town fisherman's goal.

They both angled away through the warm summer day—
Went wading through riffles or casting in pools,
Worked over the shoals and dipped into the holes,
Chasing minnows ahead of them, schools upon schools.
The city man's flies loitered off for a rise
On the edge of a riffle, with counterfeit squirm,
While the small country lad, with what tackle he had,
Depended alone on the succulent worm.

They returned to the town as the red sun went down,
Both torn on the bushes, and tired all out;
And the small farmer youth, to be honest, forsooth,
Confessed he had landed all day not a trout.
But the smart city chap took his creel on his lap,
And emptied out strapping big fish by the score.
"I'm no liar," he said, "but I've got on the dead,
There hundred and twenty, perhaps a few more."

The lesson, good friends, that this plain tale intends
Is in its roundabout fashion to try to impart:
Is: Don't always take every old country fake
Of a "swell city fisherman's" story to heart.
No matter what kind of fine tackle you find
In a fisherman's hands, you will have to allow
That the fellow who'll get the fish out of the wet,
Be he bumpkin, or dude, is the one who knows how.

—Portland Oregonian.

The Fly-Casting Club.

A few more leaves were added to the pleasant pages of the good fellows' book last Tuesday evening, the occasion being the monthly meeting and banquet of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. During the evening some routine business of the club was transacted, among other things, was the election of three new members, Mr. Louis Weinmann, Dr. Clark Barnum and Dr. C. G. Levinson. Chairman Walter D. Mansfield also announced the following classification of the members for the coming series of five class contests at Stow Lake. This classification being based upon the casting averages made during the first five contests participated in this season.

Saturday class contests—Championship class: Distance—H. C. Golcher, T. W. Brotherton, Edw. Everett, Accuracy—H. F. Muller, T. W. Brotherton, Delicacy—W. D. Mansfield, C. G. Young, Edw. Everett, H. Smyth, C. G. Edwards, H. C. Golcher. First class: Distance—C. F. Grant, C. G. Edwards, H. F. Muller, C. G. Young, W. E. Brooks, H. E. Skinner. Accuracy—W. D. Mansfield, C. G. Young, Edw. Everett, C. G. Edwards, C. F. Grant, H. E. Skinner, H. C. Golcher, H. Battu. Delicacy—T. W. Brotherton, E. A. Mocker, H. F. Muller, C. F. Grant, H. Battu, W. B. Brooks, H. E. Skinner. Second class: Distance—E. A. Mocker, H. Battu. Accuracy—W. E. Brooks, H. Smyth, E. Mocker.

Sunday class contests—Championship class: Distance—H. C. Golcher, T. W. Brotherton, Edw. Everett, C. F. Grant, F. E. Daverkosen. Accuracy—H. F. Muller, W. D. Mansfield, T. W. Brotherton, Chas. Huyek, H. C. Golcher, C. G. Young, F. H. Reed, W. E. Brooks, S. A. Heller. Delicacy—W. D. Mansfield, C. G. Young, Edw. Everett, H. C. Golcher, T. W. Brotherton, H. Smyth, H. F. Muller. First class: Distance—H. F. Muller, W. E. Brooks, C. G. Young. Accuracy—Edw. Everett, F. E. Daverkosen, H. Battu, J. B. Kenniff, C. R. Kenniff, C. F. Grant, H. Smyth, Geo. Foulks, F. M. Haight, J. S. Turner, E. A. Mocker. Delicacy—F. E. Daverkosen, H. Battu, F. H. Reed, S. A. Heller, E. A. Mocker, C. F. Grant, F. M. Haight, Geo. Foulks, W. E. Brooks, Chas. Huyek, J. S. Turner, W. J. L. Kierrulf. Second class: Distance—Chas. Huyek, E. A. Mocker, F. H. Reed, J. B. Kenniff, H. Battu, G. Foulks, F. M. Haight, C. R. Kenniff, S. A. Heller, A. M. Blade, W. J. L. Kierrulf, T. Kierrulf. Accuracy—A. M. Blade, W. J. L. Kierrulf, T. Kierrulf. Delicacy—J. B. Kenniff, C. R. Kenniff, A. M. Blade, T. Kierrulf.

After coffee and cigars the social session of the club was happily enlivened by remarks from various club members and invited guests upon topics germane to the sport of angling. An interesting paper on the "Fly-Casters of Yesterday" was read by Horace Briggs, the effort was replete with angling reminiscences of many of the sportsmen of other days, the sentiment of the address was in touch with many of the gentlemen present. When the speaker finished a standing toast was quaffed to the "Boys who have gone before."

A testimonial of sympathy was passed upon and a resolution of condolence extended to an absent member, Carlos G. Young, who for the first time in many sessions was missed at the banquet board. The unhappy reason for his absence being a bereavement in the family of the gentleman mentioned.

During the evening the secretary read a dispatch felicitous in spirit and cordial in well wishes from an absentee, Herman F. Muller, who is at present enjoying a vacation in the Yosemite Park. Among the members and guests present were: Walter D. Mansfield, Horace Smyth, Alex T. Vogelsang, Judge John Hunt, Judge Seawell, John P. Babcock, E. T. Allen, H. Battu, Dr. W. E. Brooks, A. M. Blade, A. S. Carman, Col. G. C. Edwards, Edw. Everett, A. B. Finch, Geo. H. Foulks, H. C. Golcher, F. M. Haight, E. H. Horton, R. Isenbruck, Fred S. Johnson, Chas. Klein, Chas. H. Kewell, W. J. L. Kierrulf, C. B. Kenniff, J. Boswell Kenniff, W. A. L. Miller, J. Peltier, F. H.

Reed, F. P. McLennan, H. E. Skinner, Jno. F. Siebe, E. L. Sanford, J. S. Turner, Will Turner, Geo. Walker, James Watt, C. M. Walker, M. J. Geary, J. X. DeWitt, R. R. L'Hommecieu, Horace Briggs, John Lawrence, Chas. Ray, Dr. Lane, S. Rosenheim, F. R. Surryline, C. H. Shaw, Dr. Corr.

The re-entry scores made on the 8th and 9th insts. are given below. The next contests will take place on June 22d and 23d respectively.

SATURDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST No. 2—Stow Lake, June 8, 1901. Wind, strong, southwest. Weather, beautiful. Judges—Messrs. Battu and Golcher. Referee, Mr. Mansfield. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Everett, E. 1.....	100	90 8-12	85	75	80	-----
Everett, E. 2.....	100	83	90 8-12	78 4-12	81 6-12	-----
Golcher, H. C. 1.....	104	84 4-12	84 8-12	74 2-12	75 5-12	-----
Golcher, H. C. 2.....	116	79 4-12	91 4-12	75	83 2-12	-----
Grant, C. F. 1.....		90 4-12	75	10-12	83 1-12	-----
Grant, C. F. 2.....		85 8-12	75	75	80 4-12	-----
Grant, C. F. 3.....		87	77 6-12	82 3-12		-----
Mansfield, W. D.....		84 8-12	90	78 4-12	84 2-12	-----
Skinner, H. E. 1.....	96	79 4-12	75 4-12	65 10-12	70 7-12	-----
Skinner, H. E. 2.....	97					-----

SUNDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST No. 2—Stow Lake, June 9, 1901. Wind, strong, southwest. Weather, beautiful. Judges—Messrs. Brotherton and Golcher. Referee, Mr. Mansfield. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Everett, E. 1.....	93	87 8-12	91 4-12	75 10-12	83 7-12	-----
Everett, E. 2.....	100	80	88	76 8-12	82 4-12	-----
Blade, A. M.....	104	76	56 8-12	69 2-12	62 11-12	-----
Daverkosen, P. E.....	99	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
Grant, C. F.....	-----	-----	84 4-12	73 4-12	78 10-12	-----
Turner, Jas. 1.....	67	81 8-12	81	72 6-12	76 9-12	-----
Turner, Jas. 2.....	-----	86	76	71 8-12	71 4-12	-----
Young, C. G. 1.....	88	91 4-12	89	78 4-12	83 10-12	-----
Young, C. G. 2.....	86	91 4-12	89	75 10-12	82 5-12	-----

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

Habits of the Large-Mouth Black Bass.

The Board of Fish Commissioners will shortly arrange to place black bass fry in many desirable fishing waters of this State. Black bass angling in Russian River for several seasons past has not been satisfactory. Fishing in the lake near Milton has given good results, the bass being plentiful there although it is not an ideal bass water. A small lake near Rodeo used to afford, early in the season, some pretty good sport, but the bass have almost disappeared, owing to two dry seasons, when the water became so low that nearly all the bass died. Other reservoirs that promised well for bass propagation and plenty of future sport angling for this game fish have been disappointing ventures thus far. A paper by Dr. Morris Gibbs, a well-known Michigan angler and interesting writer on angling topics, appears in *The Amateur Sportsman* and is replete with interesting information concerning a fish that would add much to the pleasures of many anglers in this State were the distribution of bass more general than at present. One of the ideal bass fishing waters on the Coast is a series of ponds or small lakes in Sacramento County, on the preserves of the Del Paso Outing Club. Lake Merced, in this county, is full of black bass, but the dense and heavy growth of water vegetation covering the whole bottom of the lake makes fishing, from a sportsman's standpoint, an utter impossibility. Besides, the water company officials have invariably interdicted all fishing in the lake. Bass fishing in San Andreas Lake has not proven worthy of the time necessary to make the trip to the lake for two seasons past. The paper above referred to is the following:

The black bass is a species that may be written upon for ages and still be appreciated as a fertile subject for the angler, outer or ichthyologist desirous of appealing to the readers of any paper which will publish fish items.

The large-mouth black bass, Oswego bass, green bass or bayou bass, as it is variously called, is quite generally distributed, but some of its habits are but little known. Thinking that some notes might be of interest to your readers, I send in some observations taken from my store of many years' study.

There is no accounting for names, as each locality has its own nomenclature, and while river bass describes this fish in one section, another locality dubs it lake bass. In Michigan it is abundant in lakes and is rarely found in rivers, while the small-mouth is generally taken in running water in the Great Lakes region. Still we find in the synopsis that this species is given as found in "rivers of the United States, from the Great Lakes and Red River of the north to Florida and Texas; everywhere abundant, preferring lakes, bayous and sluggish waters." This would lead us to infer that the species was taken in both lake and stream. At the mouths of rivers opening into the Great Lakes the large-mouth is abundant, but, as a rule, so far as my observations go, it is only rarely found in streams distant from still water.

In northern waters this bass is occasionally taken of a weight of fifteen pounds, I am credibly informed, while a specimen of a few ounces over ten pounds was captured in Michigan to my knowledge; but it is in Southern waters that the species reaches its greatest weight. One has been recorded from Florida that exceeded twenty-three pounds, while many have been taken there to exceed twenty pounds.

In Michigan the weight of black bass is not so great in proportion to their length as it is in Eastern and Southern waters, if one is to believe the stories that we read. Not long ago I read that a bass of sixteen inches

would weigh two and a half pounds, and one of eighteen inches over three pounds. These proportions are not proven here in Michigan, where a sixteen-inch bass never in my experience weighs over one and three-quarter pounds. Observations of many years give me the authority to say that the following proportions are proper as to weight and length of Michigan bass, as well as showing the average catch in that section known as the Great Lakes region:

A bass of sixteen inches will weigh one and a half pounds or slightly over; one of eighteen inches two and a quarter, and one of twenty inches three and a half pounds. From this size up the weight increases proportionately very rapidly, and one that I weighed at eight pounds measured twenty-five inches.

I have studied the habits of these species carefully, as well as the small-mouth, and find that the manner of nesting is quite similar. The spawning season of the two is about the same, but I believe that it is a little earlier with the small-mouth, which, however, appears to be a little longer engaged in preparation. The large-mouth begins preparing the nest or spawning ground in early May, and from this date to well into July some of the fish may be found on the beds, though I doubt not that the large majority of the bass have completed this important act by July 1st. I think, nevertheless, that both our bass should be protected until July 1st, or better still, to the 15th of that month. If this law were followed and spearing stopped at all seasons the bass would rapidly multiply. I have seen bass caught in late June that were heavy with spawn. Many states have laws that protect bass during spawning season, but even then the laws are largely inoperative, as they are rarely enforced, and, moreover, the bass are usually only protected until May 1st, which is next to a futile effort in the strict line of protection.

Everyone has observed the roily, muddy condition of the lakes in the spring caused by the rains and the rising of the debris from the bottom. At this season it is, as all anglers know, useless to attempt to fish. It is when this clouded condition of the lake subsides that the female bass are seen to seek the shallow parts of the lakes over gravelly portions of the bottom and generally near the shore. The males fight savagely for the possession of the females, and it is only after some days that affairs seem settled, and even then the appearance of the interlopers causes the renewal of hostilities.

At the proper time the eggs, few in number, are deposited in the selected quarters and are arranged to the satisfaction of the mother, who hovers near, ready at any and all times to rush upon the intruder. Perhaps the male is at hand and will appear if required, but as to this I cannot say, as the female alone has shown herself in all nests I have examined. The eggs were, so far as my observations go, always placed near the shore and in water from ten to twenty inches deep, generally. In many instances the eggs were placed in a slight hollow, undoubtedly formed by the fish, as I have seen the old ones engaged apparently in an attempt to form a nest in this way. Many times there is no evidence of a hollow to any degree and the eggs are placed, as is usual, among the stones, and I have found them on a gravelly ridge.

The eggs are evidently provided with a coating of some sticky and tenacious substance, as they adhere to the stones or any hard substance they come in contact with, and are only removed with some difficulty. The female evidently prefers small hollows in which to deposit the eggs, appreciating the fact that the depression affords more protection than would result from more exposed situations. This was well illustrated in one instance, where several eggs were found in the half of an old lime-incrusted bivalve shell. My chief difficulty in examining into their habits lay in the fact that the old ones were so shy that they would dart away and remain out of sight as long as I remained near at hand. There was lacking the tameness or fearlessness so evident in the case of the common pumpkin-seed, or sunny, and which made the study of their habits so interesting and easy.

All who have fished for bass in the spring have observed good-sized bass near the shore in situations where one would not expect to see them. These fish were engaged in looking for a nesting site or in guarding their eggs. The wake of a fish swimming away that one sees while strolling along the shore, or when rowing in shore among the reeds, is made by an old bass which has been disturbed in its retreat. If one will wait patiently the bass will beseech to return to the spot again and again.

It is safe to say that the old fish moves the eggs at times, attached to the gravel and other substances as they are, and I have seen one nosing a small stone, which was later seen to have eggs attached to it. Young bass remain in the nest of depression for some time after emerging, and are evidently protected by the old ones, though this is denied by other observers. At any rate, the young continue to stick to the hollow as I have often observed, and old bass were always near at hand to look after them. It may appear like conjecture, but I believe the parents remove the young if they think the locality is not favorable, and several careful observations have convinced me that this is the case.

The large-mouth is a very active fish, and I think he compares favorably with the small-mouth for game qualities. It is, in my estimation, fairer in its style of fighting and taking the hook. My opinion regarding its open way of fighting, compared with the tactics of the small-mouth, may be influenced from the fact that most of my small-mouth fishing has been done in rivers where logs and snags rendered the catch uncertain, whereas the lakes, the home of the big-mouth, offer superior advantages for playing the fish. Nevertheless I cannot forget the many times that *salmonides* has escaped me by getting into the lily-pades.

This subject is a fertile one for me, and I could continue it for many columns if space permitted and the tolerance of my readers would hold out. As it is, I think it best to close for the time. On another occasion I will continue the biography of the large-mouth bass, and perhaps give notes on the small-mouth as well.

THE FARM.

It is probable that all animals are the creatures of habit to a certain degree and that their physical condition is influenced by the routine of feed and exercise. That this is so with the cow is well known, and regularity in feed, milking and general care has a cash value which a dairyman should take into account. A dairyman's habits are susceptible of change without any results that may influence either himself or his revenue, but the cow is working under pressure. She must be supplied with the maximum food, to produce the maximum results, and when she has elaborated a full supply of milk, it must be removed to permit the work to go on, else it is checked from the clogging of the machine, and this once done, both time and material are lost before it can be set in motion again. How far this habit condition can influence the yield of milk and fat is uncertain, because so many dairy-men object, with the addition of forcible language, to being tied to a cow's tail and the result is that the habits of the herds of such men are regular in their irregularity, to such an extent that any variation of water, feed or time of milking can have but little influence on the small amount of milk that is given daily. But wherever a dairyman, in his eager chase after the dollar, has so far forgotten himself as to pamper his cows in every possible way, by shelter, food, drink and regularity in milking, he has found them most sensitive in any change from an established condition of things, and their owner, once having planted his foot on the path which leads to cow comfort has been obliged to continue thereon for the sake of filthy lucre he found by the way. Verily, the habits of a cow prove a hard master to her owner—but in catering to them he finds his reward.

Some time in the dim future there is going to be a change in our present methods of handling some of our food products, and we are not going to scrimp with one hand and be lavish with the other. At present we pay \$400 for a separator that will squeeze out the last few fat globules out of the milk, lest there should be more than a trace of fat left in the skim milk, and then we virtually throw away many times the value, of that last drop of fat, in the skim milk. We do not throw it to the dogs, but the hogs, and considering the condition in which most of it is kept, it might be wasted completely for any good the dairyman obtains from it. One great source of revenue for skim milk is shut off at present. The sapient Boards of Health that regulate the food supply of the large cities, will not allow skim milk to be sold, for fear that it will contaminate the supply of high priced milk and thus both the producer on the farm and the poor of the city alike suffer—the one in the pocket and the other in the stomach through a fool regulation that benefits no one.—*Hoard's Dairyman.*

Condensed milk has long been a staple article of diet, but was for years sold for itself and at a fair price. During recent years, however, the smart men have found that it can be sold for what it is not. We are now told by a scientist that milk dealers use it to supply the demand for a cheap cream. It doubtless has the appearance of thick cream and when diluted with a thin cream makes a very deceptive combination. An analysis of this pseudo-cream would show in it a very small percentage of butter fat. The people who buy it must wonder at its lack of richness but the eye contradicts the taste and the consumers try to be satisfied. An analysis of some of this condensed skim milk that is being sold for cream showed it to contain only 2.4 per cent of fat.

You cannot have healthy poultry in damp houses or if you crowd them too much.

Holstein-Friesians at Millbrae.

In April of this year the Millbrae Dairy and the Spreckels Sugar Company commissioned Professor T. F. McConnell, of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Wisconsin State University, to buy and ship to California a carload of a dozen young Holstein-Friesian bulls, ranging from one to two and a half years of age. These animals arrived here in excellent condition. Of the dozen head, six were shipped to the Spreckels Sugar Company, at King's City, Cal., and the remaining six went to Millbrae, where they are to be used in grading up to a Holstein basis the famous Millbrae Dairy herd. Nearly all of the great butter and milk producing families of the Holstein-Friesians are now represented in this herd—the De Kol, Pauline Paul, Hengerveld, Pietertje, Clothilde, Mechthilde and Empress Josephine families being well represented. Five of the six bulls above mentioned, which have been added to the Millbrae herd, are as follows:

Sir Tritomia De Kol, 27,281 H. F. H. B. (see illustration), born December 12, 1899. Sire, Gem Pietertje Hengerveld Paul De Kol, 23,300. Dam, Aaltje Salo 5th's Tritomia, 34,137, official butter record 18.15 lbs. in 7 days.

De Kol Sir Hengerveld, 27,838 H. F. H. B., born January 27, 1899. Sire, Hengerveld De Kol, 23,102. Dam, Inka Darkness 2d's Queen, 40,182.

De Kol Hengerveld Sir Pietertje, 27,729 H. F. H. B., born February 6, 1899. Sire, Hengerveld De Kol, 23,102. Dam, Lady Akkrum's Pietertje, 30,667.

Lakeside Hedgerveld Paul De Kol, 27,439 H. F. H. B., born April 17, 1900. Sire, Pietertje Hengerveld's Paul De Kol, 22,128. Dam, Katherine Electa, 28,919.

Prince Pietertje De Kol Tritomia, 25,193 H. F. H. B., born September 13, 1898. Sire, Prince Inka Pietertje De Kol 2d 22,699. Dam, Aaltje Salo Tritomia, 43,979.

Last year Millbrae Dairy imported from New York the young bull, Admiral Paul Beets De Kol, 26,026 H. F. H. B., a son of the famous cow, Aaggie Grace Clothilde, 39,452 H. F. H. B., 1302 Advanced Registry, official test as a three year old, 462 $\frac{3}{8}$ lbs. milk and 18 lbs. 7.9 ozs. butter in 7 days, averaging over 66 lbs. of milk per day. Her dam, Aaggie Grace 2d's Pietertje, 1222 Advanced Registry, has an official record of 100 lbs. milk in a day (highest one day's yield in any official test), and 651 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. in 7 days, and made 23 lbs. 8.2 ozs. butter in 7 days. At the Cattle Show held at Tanforan Park in September, 1900, this bull won First Prize as best yearling bull, and also Sweepstakes, that being the only place he was shown.

There are now at Millbrae about seventy-five head of pure-bred Holstein-Friesians, besides a hundred or so grade Holsteins, and this stock has given satisfactory results. There are some six hundred head of mixed cows in the dairy, but the Holsteins are rapidly taking the lead. The first purchases were made by Millbrae Dairy in April, 1899, when a dozen cows of the Clothilde family and the bull Tirania 2d's Zozo Paul, 22,568 H. F. H. B., were bought from Mr. Frank H. Burke's La Siesta herd, and these with their produce, together with ten others purchased in California and the half dozen bulls recently brought from Wisconsin, make up the present herd. In selecting this foundation herd the intention was to obtain the best representatives of the breed, and the results show that this effort has been successful.

There is a great demand for these animals in all parts of the country. They hold all the world's records for butter, milk and cheese. Pietertje 2d holds the world's milk record of 30,318 lbs. in a year

and 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. in a day. Pauline Paul's famous record is well known: 31 lbs. 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ ozs. butter in 7 days, and 1153 lbs. 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs. in 1 year, or 365 days. Mechthilde gave 112 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. of milk in a day, and made 39 lbs. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. butter in 7 days. Empress Josephine 3d gave, as a four year old, 91 lbs. milk in a day, and made 31 lbs. 12 ozs. butter in 7 days. De Kol 2d's butter record is 26.57 lbs. in 7 days, with a well authenticated private record of 33 lbs. 6 ozs. in a week. Netherland Hengerveld's butter record, 26.66 lbs., is the highest official test. Clothilde's record of 28 lbs. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. butter in 7 days, and 26,021 lbs. 2 ozs. milk in a year is well known. These are the most famous cows of the breed, and are all represented in the recent consignment to Millbrae Dairy.

San Francisco, June 11, 1901.

Dual Purpose Cows.

The Red Polls and Shorthorns are having the field pretty much to themselves as dual purpose cattle. The Devons should of right be included, but Devon breeders of late seem to be losing their grip or at least are little heard from. In early days when work oxen were largely used on the farm, the Devons were with-



Sir Tritomia De Kol.

out a rival, and they were for these conditions excellent all round cattle, the cows good milkers and the steers making the best of all work oxen and at the end fine beef. But they are rather slow maturing and under present conditions have nearly dropped out.

The race at present seems to be between the two breeds first named. Which is preferable will depend somewhat on the environment and very largely on the individual selections. A first class animal of either breed under almost any conditions will give better satisfaction than a second grade of the other. As a rule, the Shorthorn breeders tend to develop most of the beef side of their animals, and the Red Polled breeders, especially in England, are inclining mostly to milk. Either breed, however, if properly selected and properly handled, should give satisfaction.

Shorthorns, as a rule, to do their best, need better feed and better care. They are not so active or so energetic as the Red Polls. They will not exert themselves so much to get a living, and they suffer more and lose more under adverse conditions. With proper care and full feed the choice is largely a matter of fancy or individual preference, assuming that the cows are equally well selected.

In the tests of late, whether for milk or beef, the Red Polls have fully held their own. Unfortunately we have few official records on this side in milk yield, especially for Shorthorns, but such as we have show that Red Polls at least need not take a back seat. In the last Ohio test, conducted by the Ohio experiment station and the cows tested at home, the three Red Polls entered averaged more milk, more fat and more solids than the six Jerseys tested. In the test under the auspices of the Red Polled Cattle Club last year, the test made by the experiment station, seven more cows from Captain

Hills' herd averaged nearly 400 pounds of milk a day with over a pound and a half of fat. In the test of the year before three cows from the herd of the writer, one milking over seven months, gave an average of a little over 30 pounds of milk and one and a quarter pounds of fat.

These are not extraordinary yields, but they are creditable for cows showing good beef quality and show a good profit on the feed consumed. On the home farm of Lord Rothchild at Tring Park, England, where a large herd is kept, all carefully selected and all managed under the best conditions there is little difference in the annual yield of milk, though the Red Polls have always excelled all the mature cows of the Jerseys. Each breed averages 6000 pounds of milk a year, and one year the Red Polls exceeded 7000 pounds. J. McLain Smith.

Feeding Lambs.

The rule in feeding is that a young animal will make more from the same quantity of food in proportion to its weight than it will at any future period in its life. Consequently it is economy to feed the lambs as soon as they are able to digest the food. This is at four weeks old. At this age one ounce of mixed foods, as corn and oats ground especially for this use, and an equal quantity of bran or middlings will be quite safe, and as the food is dry and the lambs weight made up of 75 per cent of water it is quite possible that this ounce of food may add over its full weight of growth to the lamb.

Cow's milk is excellent food for lambs which will easily learn to drink it. One experiment made in this way with Shropshire lambs ten days old, showed that the lambs made 100 gain weight for 579 pounds milk, during twenty-one days. During 115 days after this these lambs made a gain of weight at the same rate for 830 pounds of milk, 110 pounds of ground oats, and 262 pounds of green clover. This shows how the quantity of food for one pound weight increases as the age increases.

The value of cows milk for growth of lambs has been proved very conclusively by the writer in fattening young lambs for the holiday markets, the lambs five months old weighing seventy pounds. The milk fed made more profit than butter at 30 cents a pounds. Skimmed milk fed sweet with cotton seed meal stirred in it, made equally good lambs as the whole milk. The milk was warmed to the ordinary heat of new milk. This fact goes to show that sheep may be very profitably kept on dairy farms.

As compared with the feeding of pigs on milk, it has been shown that lambs will make quite as much gain as young pigs, and as lambs may be sold in the spring for considerably more than the pigs can be, it is very clear that sheep may be very profitably as well as conveniently substituted for pigs, especially in winter dairies. In fact, as compared with pigs, there is much in favor of keeping sheep.

The largest ewe does not always bring the largest lamb. Nor does the largest breed make the most profit in feeding. While the largest sheep does not always bring the largest lamb, but it is the breed which dominates the aftergrowth as to size.—*American Sheep Breeder.*

A great movement by rail of Oregon sheep eastward has set in and it is estimated that from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 head will be run on the ranges east of the Rocky Mountains this summer. The sales of feeder sheep last fall were disappointing to the Oregon owners and there is a surplus of nearly 2,000,000 sheep which can not be fed on the range there this summer without endangering the existence of the regular stock. It is planned therefore to load the sheep on trains and take them to Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska to graze them through the summer for the fall market.

Weaning Pigs.

As soon as pigs are old enough to begin to eat food other than that which they receive from their mother a small pen should be so constructed as to admit pigs, but exclude the mother, and a small trough placed in it where milk or slop may be placed with a little shelled corn, so that the pigs can eat at pleasure without being disturbed by their mother, says an Ohio grower in *National Stockman and Farmer*. By this means the young pig soon learns to rely less upon its dam for nourishment and more upon that which it gets itself.

Besides, when weaning time comes the dams may be taken away from the pigs, and neither will experience any inconvenience from the change. Certainly, if care is taken the pigs will not be checked in growth the least particle, but will keep on growing just the same. Last year we weaned 52 head, and under such treatment as outlined above they weighed an average of 100 pounds at 4½ months old. This was not an extraordinary growth, and yet it was very satisfactory when we consider there were 52 of them.

The main idea is to keep the young pig growing steadily from birth, as any check it may receive at this time will require more labor and feed to develop it than it otherwise would. It is just as easy and decidedly more profitable to the grower to provide such food and conditions as will keep a steady, healthy growth in the pig from start to finish as it is to let them go it on the "root hog or die" plan and have them not only unequal in size, but stunted in appearance and requiring more time and feed to bring them out than are necessary.

We can grow many things to help out alfalfa and in the past few years it has been thoroughly demonstrated that it pays many times over to have silos, even in this country. There are many things we can put into them at very small cost which will feed out in good condition. The first cutting of alfalfa with foxtail, malva, barley, wild oats and other things mixed with it, even if well cured, would not bring enough on the hay market to pay for hauling it off. If these things are cut and put in a silo they will make most excellent feed during the dry summer and fall. Oats and peas sown together will produce a wonderful number of tons to the acre on our irrigated lands and when cut green with the peas formed and the oats in the dough they will increase the milk product very much. Corn of course makes the strongest and best ensilage.

High flavor or quick aroma of June butter is due to the breaking up of the milk sugar, forming lactic acid and is possibly the result of a series of germs getting into the cream during the process of ripening. If cream is churned while sweet considerable butter will be lost in the buttermilk and the butter will lack flavor, no matter what the cows are fed. If cream ripens too much we will get sour butter with the rotten-egg flavor. Cream ready to be churned has a smooth, granular appearance with a rather sharp, acid taste. When cream reaches this condition it should either be churned at once or cooled down to about fifty degrees F. and warmed to fifty-eight or sixty degrees when churned.

The largest bull in the world is being fattened near Merwin, Missouri, for exhibition at the World's Fair in St. Louis. The animal is six feet and one inch high at the shoulders and is fifteen feet and one inch from the tip of nose to the base of tail. The animal weighs 3000 pounds and experienced stockmen say it will not be difficult to fatten it until it brings down the scales to 4500 pounds, which will be a record breaker. The bull is a pure bred Shorthorn.

A small ram of good form and fleece is better than a large one without the valuable characteristics.

Beets for Stock.

I think many farmers, and particularly those who have no silo, lose a great opportunity in failing to plant a field or plot of mangel-wurtzell, or cowbeets. On good land it is easy to grow 12 to 15 tons per acre. These roots will keep without any trouble in any cellar or frost-proof basement, and prove a great addition to the winter's food for cattle and hogs. In no other way have we ever been enabled to winter brood sows at so little expense. We are now feeding a bushel per day to our six calves and they appear to thrive with little or no grain.—I. T. in Ex.

Holstein-Friesians for Beef.

Here on the range I have Shorthorns, Herefords and Holsteins, not pure breeds but high grades, says a Montana man. I butcher usually one or two beefs a week and find that the Holstein will average with the other breeds. In fact the heaviest, fattest animal I have butchered was a Holstein cow that reared a calf the year before last, wintered herself the following winter and dressed out nearly 800 pounds of good beef last September. This was done on the range grasses. She was never fed a pound of anything but salt.

Swine feeding should be just as clean and wholesomely intelligent as that of any other farm animal. The quality of the food must indeed be considered. Do not dump great quantities of refuse in the pen, and then if the animals clean it all up rest content with the idea that they have made good pork off of food that cost you nothing. Sometimes the pigs will eat a great amount to find a very little nourishment.

Avoid in-and-in-breeding and be sure to use none but vigorous healthy fowls.

Annual Meeting

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the members of the

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Will be held at the office of the Association, 38 Geary Street, San Francisco, on Wednesday, June 19, 1901, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
E. P. HEALD, President.

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July 3-4..... Buffalo,	87.00
August 22-23 } .. Buffalo,	87.00
September 5-6 }	
July 8-9, Colorado Springs,	55.00
July 17-18..... Milwaukee,	74.50
August 20-21..... Louisville,	77.50
September 5-6... Cleveland,	82.50

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Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M. connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts; no smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland. Also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes.

Returning—Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

Yreka Jockey Club

RACE MEETING

July 1st to 6th, 1901.

PROGRAMME:

(ALL ENTRIES OVER NIGHT).

FIRST DAY, JULY 3.

Race No. 1—Running, three-eighths mile dash (Siskiyou county horses), purse \$100.
Race No. 2—Special trot, match race, purse \$200.
Race No. 3—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.

Race No. 4—Trotting and pacing, three minute class, best two in three, purse \$150.

SECOND DAY, JULY 4.

Baseball tournament. Purse for same \$200.

Race No. 5—Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$125.

Race No. 6—Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, best three in five, purse \$250.

Race No. 7—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5.

Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, purse \$125.

Race No. 9—Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, best three in five, purse \$300.

Race No. 10—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.

Race No. 11—Running, one mile dash, purse \$200.

Race No. 12—Saddle horse race for Siskiyou county horses, 600 yards, purse \$50.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 6.

Race No. 13—Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.

Race No. 14—Trotting and pacing, free for all, purse \$300.

Race No. 15—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

Race No. 16—Running, three-quarter mile dash, for non-winners of the three previous days, purse \$150.

CONDITIONS.

Three to enter and two to start. Entrance fee 10 per cent. Purse divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

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Entries to Close July 1, 1901, when Horses are to be named and eligible

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1.	Free-for-all Trotting	-	\$1000
No. 2.	2:10 Class Trotting	- -	1000
No. 3.	2:12 Class Trotting	- -	800
No. 4.	2:14 Class Trotting	- -	800
No. 5.	2:15 Class Trotting	- -	800
No. 6.	2:19 Class Trotting	- -	750
No. 7.	2:23 Class Trotting	- -	700
No. 8.	Three Year Old Trotting	-	600

PACING STAKES.

No. 9.	Free-for-all Pacing	-	\$1000
No. 10.	2:09 Class Pacing	-	1000
No. 11.	2:11 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 12.	2:13 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 13.	2:15 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 14.	2:17 Class Pacing	-	750
No. 15.	2:20 Class Pacing	-	700
No. 16.	Three Year Old Pacing	-	600

N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

NOMINATION STAKES TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

Horses to be Named and Eligible September 1, 1901.

No.17.	2:30 Class Trotting	-	\$700	No. 18.	2:25 Class Pacing	-	\$700
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Three or More Running Races Each Day.

Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the near Future

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Records made in 1901 will not constitute a bar.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee. The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee five per cent. of the purse payable on the first day of the meeting. Five per cent. of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Association.

If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 p. m. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors must be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Sec'y. 226 S. Spring Street,
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		Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
	Carina.....	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
		Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinat, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7695), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

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By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¼) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11¼
sire of

Coney.....2:02½
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09½
Zolock.....2:10½
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12½
McZeus.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13½
Osito.....2:13½
Julio D.....2:13½
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14½
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnies are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

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C. A. DURFEE

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Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19¼, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05¼, Monterey 2:09¼ and Dr. Leek 2:09¼—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, by Com. Belmont 4:40, sire of 6 in 1st, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10¼, Monterey 2:09¼, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13¼.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ (sire of Abbotsford 2:19¼ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07½, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03¼ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06¼ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

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His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Switzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19¼ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

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Alameda Race Track

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, July 30 to August 3, 1901, inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 1ST, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting - - - \$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting - - - \$1000
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting - - - \$1000

No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing - - - \$1000
No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing - - - \$1000
No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing - - - \$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts and for Three-Year-Olds to be Announced Later On.

Entry blanks will be ready June 15.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

John A. McKerron.....	2:10	Irrington Belle.....	2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec		Echora Wilkes.....	2:18 1/4
Matinee rec (wagon).....	2:09	Central Girl.....	2:22 1/4
3-year-old race rec.....	2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....	2:22 1/4
Who Is It.....	2:10 1/4	Ally B.....	2:24 1/4
3-year-old race rec.....	2:12	Who Is She.....	2:25
Georgie B.....	2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....	2:26 1/4
Claudius.....	2:13 1/4	Queen C.....	2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....	2:14 1/4	Electress.....	2:28 1/4
Irrington Boy.....	2:17 1/4	Daugestart.....	2:29

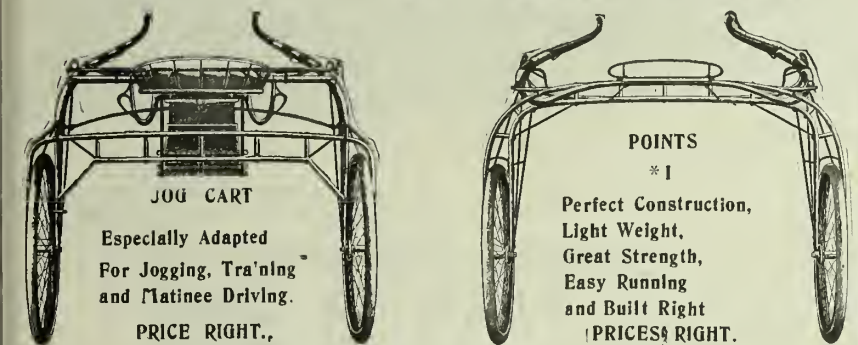
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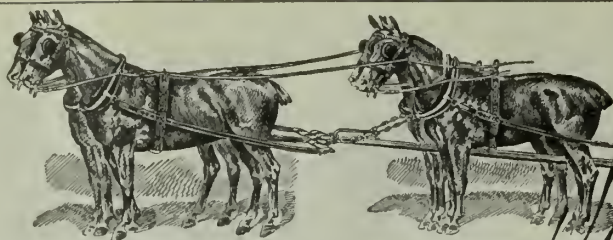
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71 Shooters, 20 used Smith Guns.

There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
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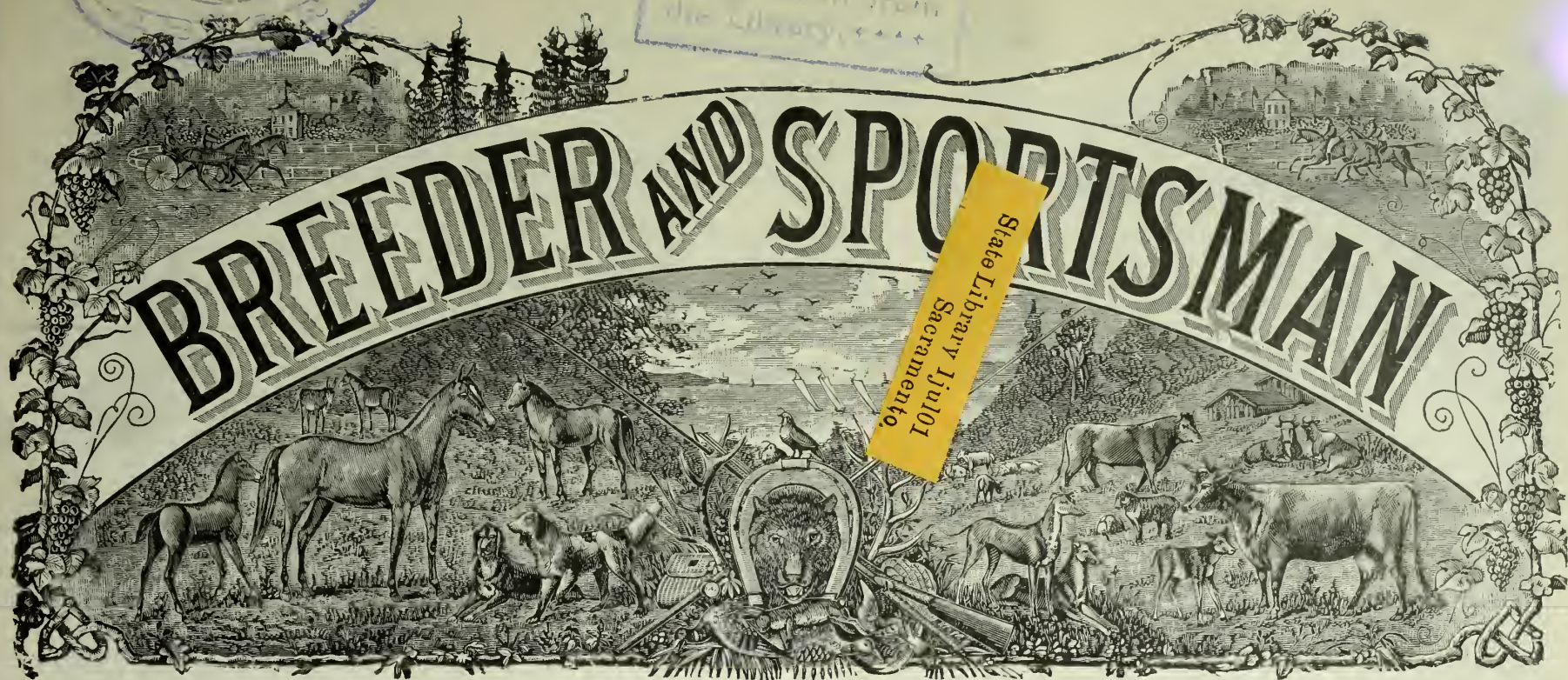
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VOL. XXVIII. No. 25.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



OAKLAND DRIVING CLUB—SOME OF THE "REGULARS."

1. Mr. Doran with McKinney Filly. 2. Mr. Toby's pacer by J. O. C. 3. Mr. Chesley with mare by Teheran. 4. Mr. Egan and Sylph. 5. Mr. Anderson with Jenny Lind.
6. Mr. Williams with Lady G. 7. Mr. Moran's mare by Grand Moor. 8. President Bellengall's four-year-old gelding by Knight.

JOTTINGS.

THE OAKLAND DRIVING CLUB, by its enterprise in constructing a five-eighths track on the made land near the bay shore at Sixteenth street, Oakland, has created a greatly increased interest in road driving. While the track is in use every day by a few, Sunday forenoon is the time when it is best patronized, and the regular visitor finds that the number of drivers who speed their horses over it is on the increase from week to week. The track is a parallelogram, with the long stretches 824 feet in length and the short ones but 165 feet and 10 inches. The turns measure 330 feet each, and are thrown up so nicely that every trotter and pacer we saw speeded there last Sunday (and there were thirty or more) did not seem to be bothered in the least to get round them. The water wagon had been used the evening previous, but no harrowing had been done and the track was a little slippery in spots. As I walked through one of the stretches and examined the foot prints I could not help thinking what an excellent track it could be made with proper care and work. A light wire nail harrow would have placed a cushion on it, and barring a few spots of loose dirt (unavoidable on all new tracks) the result would have been an almost perfect footing. It is unfortunate that no lease of the ground can be secured by the club. It is true that the permission to use the property for a training track does not cost anything, but it is expressly provided that the club must vacate it on a day's notice, which of course precludes the expenditure of very much money for fences, sheds, grand stand, etc., but if these could be erected the Oakland Driving Park would have one of the most popular trotting tracks in the country, and matinee racing could be given that would draw large crowds to witness the contests. The fact that the track was constructed and the club organized for the sole purpose of securing a place and providing an opportunity for gentlemen drivers to train and speed their horses and not to provide racing for money nor to encourage gambling in any form has attracted the notice of many who care nothing for that phase of the game, but who enjoy the glorious sport of driving a horse fast or engaging in a friendly brush with his fellow road drivers.

While visiting the track Sunday last I secured a snap shot of a few of the horses being driven there. President Bellingall was up behind his handsome bay four year old gelding by Knight, the sire of Anaconda 2:02½. This colt is one of the best gaited and most promising young trotters I have seen this year. Mr. Bellingall has given him all the training he ever had and has driven him a mile in 2:25½, last half in 1:11, and last eighth in 16½ seconds. He has a free open gait, and is a handsome horse. His breeding is of the best, his dam being by Secretary, son of Director, his second dam by the thoroughbred horse Hubbard and his third dam by Lodi, whose famous races with Norfolk in the early 60's are still the talk of the old timers.

Treasurer Jerry Doran drove a two year old dark bay filly by McKinney, out of a full sister to Lady O. 2:15, that showed a nice way of going as well as speed that gives every promise of being of a high order. Mr. Doran has named her Oakland Maid.

Mr. J. G. Chesley was over from San Francisco and drove a brown mare by Teheran that belongs to Mr. William Larsen, who is an enthusiastic amateur driver. Now, Mr. Chesley is considered one of the best amateur reinsmen on this coast and after warming the mare up and shifting her bit and overdraw, turned her over to Mr. Larsen who thereupon engaged in a lively brush with two or three other drivers and boat them out. The mare is a five year old and a trotter.

Mr. Toby of Berkeley was speeding a roan pacer by J. O. C. that is a very racy looking horse, one of the smooth going kind, and one that ought to pace to a record of 2:20 or better with a little training. Mr. Toby handles him well and there are few that can make them get right down to work to keep in the lead when working a mile.

Mr. J. H. Egan of Oakland is out every Sunday with his black mare Sylph. She is a nicely turned mare that can show a 2:30 gait very handily. I failed to get her breeding but have the impression that she was bred at the Corbitt farm in San Mateo, and is in all probability a Wilkes.

One of the newcomers to the ranks of road drivers is Mr. Williams of Oakland, who purchased the well known chestnut mare Lady G. 2:27 from Mr. Doran some time ago. Mr. Williams drives her to a high wheel cart, which is quite a handicap when speeding against horses hitched to hikes, but Lady G. keeps up with the procession and is generally close to the lead whether going against pacers or trotters.

Mr. E. T. Anderson visits the track regularly and drives two or three promising young trotters. The

one in the picture is a two year old bay filly that he has just begun to step along, and she shows well. He calls her Jenny Lind and her nice manners and desire to trot give evidence of considerable natural speed. She should be a frequent brush winner when she grows up.

A great difference is noticeable between the vehicles drawn by horses owned by members of California clubs and those over East. Here nearly every driver sits in a bike cart, and many in high wheeled carts, while over East the four wheeled speed wagon is the vehicle in use. The leading clubs of the East all require that wagons be drawn by horses that compete in the matinee races which, of course, compels every owner to secure a vehicle of that sort. Here in California, however, our clubs have not such a sprinkling of wealthy members as is the rule across the Rockies, and as our road drivers are truly democratic in their tastes, anything in the way of road vehicles goes, and the man with an old high wheeled cart does not object to racing on the road against a person who sits in the latest and lightest bike sulky that is made, neither does the owner of the more expensive vehicle expect to meet only those who are as well equipped as he. The style of hitch and the size of an owner's bank roll cut no figure in brushes on California roads or training tracks.

It looks as though the slow classes, both trotting and pacing, will draw quite a large lot of entries this year in California. I hear of new ones every day and while I cannot say that up to this time there are any Abbots or Alixes among them, there are a lot of trotters that should put in heats from 2:20 to 2:25, which is a good showing for any horse his first year out. If we could have a field of eight or ten trotters start at the Breeders' meeting in the 2:30 class, and split up heats around 2:20, it would cause a loosening up of the old weasel skins and the pool sellers would have more to do than they have for a long time in California. Of course this would be contingent on all the horses being driven to win. There are probably a dozen green trotters being trained in California at the present time whose owners believe that they can win if the heats are not faster than 2:16, and if the heats were in 2:20 or close to it they would back their horses liberally. One good split heat race between the green trotters or pacers, at the opening of the circuit, with the money played in the auctions and mutuels, would bring out many of the old timers for the next meeting. But if the coin is all played in the books, and the favorites do not win, the money is gone from the pockets of the public and a wet blanket is thrown on the meetings that does not dry out during the summer.

Some of the smaller district associations in California are seriously contemplating giving the most of their purses next year for horses owned in the district, and thus try to encourage the breeding, training and racing of horses at home. This is eminently proper. It is very discouraging for the owners of colts and horses trained at the country tracks to be compelled to trot or pace in every race against horses that may be entered from all over the country. There should be a goodly portion of the purses offered by the district associations made for district horses. There should be some generous purses given that are free to all, as they will prove attractive and enable the people to see what outsiders are doing in the way of breeding and training. Races are educational, and lead to the breeding of the best. Purses and stakes for district horses are necessary and I believe that if the district associations would give a larger proportion of their purses for their local horses they would find it would make a greatly increased local interest in their fairs, and it is the local people who furnish the gate receipts.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, who last winter bought two full sisters to Wanda 2:14½ for broodmares, applied to the original breeder for the usual information and certificate to have them registered. This was, much to his astonishment, refused. Mr. Burke wrote to Mr. Steiner explaining the circumstances, and as he was the owner of their sire Eros could give all the data required except actual date of birth. He has just received a letter from the American Trotting Register Association that both mares have been registered in Vol. XVI. I am glad to be able to chronicle these facts. It is indeed unfortunate that there are persons who from a balky disposition are unwilling to grant favors that cost nothing, but it is indeed very fortunate that they are not absolutely necessary to the completion and establishment of true and correct records.

Here is an idea from Detroit: The Driving Club of that city has raised its annual dues from \$10 to \$25. The extra \$15 is for the purpose of securing the use of light speeding wagons for the members of the club. A \$300 wagon is an expensive article and there are many enthusiastic road drivers and club members who

cannot afford the outlay. The Detroit Club proposes to purchase a number of wagons and to keep them in repair. They will be kept at its track and can be used for speeding or for racing by members. This is an idea that can be adopted by other clubs and associations with profit to all concerned.

International Matinee Contests.

These are the days that the amateur driver and the matinee horse are having their innings. In every city of importance driving clubs have been organized, and this year will in all probability be seen intercity contests arranged on a much greater scale than ever before. The valued organ of the driving clubs, *The Speechway and Amateur Reinsman*, in its last issue contains an article relating to the future possibility of international contests being a fixture in the near future, writes Ed. Cogswell in Boston *Traveler*.

This is all that is needed to place matinee sport on the very top round of popularity and would beem the light-harness horse of America more than can be estimated. The results of such events would be watched with breathless interest by the whole civilized world. There will come a time, and at no distant date, when the gentlemen of England, France, Germany, Italy and America will contest in wagon races for challenge trophies as they do now with yachts and in athletics. And why not? The sport of racing with harness horses is of more royal origin than that of yachting, and its adherents included in ancient times the crowned heads of the great empires. Germany, Italy, Austria and France have secured some of our greatest trotting blood, and have been more or less fortunate in crossing it upon their native animals. A few years more and they should be producing as good as we. When that time comes, or when they believe it has arrived, there will be opportunity for demonstrating the superiority of one or the other.

Little wagon driving is done in Europe at present, England and Austria being foremost in this branch of the sport. In England Mr. Walter Winans of Brighton was probably the first to drive an American pneumatic tire wagon. The fashion has spread, however, until it is quite common in and near London. In Vienna, Austria, where they have a gentlemen's driving club, with a membership of 500, a speedway has been built, fashioned after the New York driveway, and its patrons are the famous men and women of that progressive city. Time alone is needed to make wagon racing popular with gentlemen all over the civilized world, and when that time comes international contests will follow.

Horse Gossip from Sacramento.

The horsemen here are all busy and are out early and late getting ready for the Breeders' meeting which will open the circuit here on July 29th. The track is fast and in fine condition.

Sam Hoy of Winters has quite a string; among them Kelly Briggs 2:10½, McNally 2:15 and two or three green ones by his horse Bayswater Wilkes. They are all doing fairly well Sam says.

Ed. Lafferty arrived here from Alameda the other day with a string of nice looking horses. Al. McDonald also came up from the swamp track with Mr. A. G. Gurnett's string. What is it, the gray trotter by Direct out of the dam of Who Is It 2:10½, is the one that attracts the most attention.

Vet Tryon's horses are all in fine fettle. One of his green trotters worked a mile in 2:18½, the last half in 1:07.

Hi Hogboom worked a green trotter in 2:20 last week, and has several others that have an infection of the same affliction.

O. J. Holmes is driving a black pacer that attracts attention, and he worked a mile in 2:23 the other day. Chris Jurgensen worked the Cline horse in the same notch.

Chas. Wheeler from Chico drove Harry Parmalee in 2:20 the last half in 1:08 and Tom Norton's Albert W. colt worked in 2:27.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Abdine paced a handy mile in 2:17½, which equals his record. He certainly is going some for this time of the year, as the last half was in 1:05½.

Lou Clark is giving Ouboul 2:22 slow work. John Pender is jogging Captain Jones, one of the grandest looking horses ever seen on this track.

Lessee Martin is putting lots of work on the track and will try and have it lightning fast for the meeting. All the horsemen are greatly pleased with it now.

Sacramento, June 19, 1901.

WILLITA

Tommy Murphy, the well-known shoer of champion race horses, is making twelve sets of shoes for Bonnie Direct 2:05½, which will be shipped to Denver next week. One set has a pair of hind shoes that are made from cutlery steel and weigh but two ounces. Murphy has received many appealing letters from the trainers at Sacramento asking him to come up there and plate their horses, but he is so busy he cannot get away.

The Eastern papers are publishing a statement to the effect that William Cecil gave Who Is It 2:10½ his early training and three year old record of 2:12. This is a mistake. Al. McDonald, the trainer for Mr. A. G. Gurnett's Sulphur Spring farm broke and drove Who Is It up to the time he was taken East by Sam Gamble, and drove him in all his races in California.

Two years ago, when Fanella by Arion 2:07½, dam of the now noted \$4000 colt Todd by Bingen 2:06½, was offered at auction, with the youngster at foot, she only sold for \$525. She was also carrying a foal by Peter the Great 2:07½, now a yearling, for which, it is said, \$1000 was recently offered.

Spokane Interstate Fair.

There is no more enterprising city in the northwest than Spokane, and the association which has been recently organized there to take charge of the Interstate Fair to be held from September 10th to 21st, inclusive, is imbued with the same spirit that has made Spokane so prosperous and progressive. A joint stock company has been organized, with a capital stock of \$30,000, all subscribed by the leading citizens and business men of Spokane. This organization has purchased fifty-three acres of land close to the business center of the city, which is reached direct by two steam roads, and the Spokane street railway system, which gives it the best transportation facilities of any fair grounds in the northwest. Spokane is a natural fair and race horse center. It is the metropolis of the great inland empire lying between the Rockies and the Cascades, with a home population of 50,000 and an empire of mining, farming and grazing districts to draw from. With proper management the Interstate Fair cannot fail to succeed, and it is evident that this has already been secured.

The sum of \$10,000 has been set aside for the speed program, and liberal premiums are offered in addition for live stock, fruits, and other products of the soil, mining exhibits, and ladies' art, needle work, etc., etc. In short it is proposed to hold a grand fair at Spokane, one that will compare favorably with any held on this Coast.

The race track is now in course of construction and will be completed by July 15th, at which time 150 stalls will be ready for the advance guard of racers that will be trained there. Secretary Bolster writes that the greatest possible care will be taken in the selection of judges for the meeting, and that the association fully realizes that its whole future depends upon its ability to satisfy the public that they are to get clean sport. Assurances have already been given by prominent horsemen from all parts of the Coast that they will race their stables at Spokane, and the country as far east as Minneapolis will be represented. The sixty days' race meeting at Butte and Anaconda will close September 7th, Spokane follows three days later, and the Oregon State Fair will open September 23d, two days after the Spokane meeting closes. This will make a splendid circuit of racing. The program of races to be given at Spokane will be found in our advertising columns, and the attention of horsemen is called to it. All classes are provided for. Entries will close for the harness events July 25th, and the running races will be over night events.

The Challenge Trophy.

With the possible exception of the races between the champions themselves, the most important event to be decided this season is the race for the Boston Challenge Cup, which is now held by the Cleveland Driving Club. This event will undoubtedly become a fixture, as the interest in this form of sport is daily growing and the army of enthusiastic road drivers and amateur reinmen is to-day so large that it at once becomes fully as important as the so-called race-going public. The very bone and sinew of the admirers of the trotter are the men who drive and race for pleasure. It is this element that helps materially to sustain the market, and even though this form of sport is comparatively a new one, that which is furnished by the amateur element is the equal at least of that which is made by the regular racing associations. The Boston Challenge Cup may this season prove a sensational race, for should Boralma be a starter against Lucille and John A. McKerron, as much interest would be aroused as in any race of the season, and we doubt not that time as fast as in any race of the season would be made. Lucille last year could have trotted a mile in 2:06 or better, and Boralma, even though unassisted by the skilled hand of an expert, should at least equal any record that Lucille might make. Pittsburg is sure to have a strong hand, for with Lamp Girl, Pray Tell, Josephine Dixon and Success to draw from, at least one good horse should be forthcoming. Boston will be well represented, even if the club members have to go out and buy a horse to uphold them.

Such a race would be worth going miles to see, and it is to be hoped that each of the three named cracks will start, for it would create tremendous enthusiasm and do much to increase the already great interest in matinee racing. The real sentiment of racing is found when an owner can be a participant, and the best element of the sport is that which is found racing for the love of the sport and not merely for what money can be made. The determination of H. K. Devereux not to start his horse in any class slower than the mile made in last year's event, will more than likely result in his being seen but little in public, and if such should be the case the horse must make his greatest fame as a matinee performer.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Neernut's Successful Season.

Under date of June 10th, Mr. Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that his stallion Neernut had served 68 mares up to that time, and has 20 more booked, and there is not a scrub in the entire lot. "He surely has had the best mares in Southern California," says Mr. Ford, "and his colts will show well with the best for style, size and speed. Everyone here who has a Neernut colt seems to want more for the mares are all bred back again. I find buyers for his colts at fair prices. Although I have not got up to the \$10,000 mark yet I hope to in the near future, and at present sell so the buyer can make a thousand or so on the deal in a few weeks, which I hope will induce other buyers to come along as I have plenty of good ones for sale."

Although perfectly sound from the time she was foaled and known to have a good turn of speed, the dam of Boreal 2:15½, sire of Boralma, was never trained and never trotted a mile altogether in her life.

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Frank Frazier will likely race in Montana this year. T. D. Condon is breeding his mare Ana J. 2:16½ to Zombro 2:11.

Aug. Erickson has bought Mary A. 2:30, and will breed her to Zombro 2:11.

L. C. McCormick has booked about all the mares that Harry McC. can serve this year.

Kittitas Ranger, Alta Norte and Starkey will meet on the morry-go-round at Everett, Wash., in the free for all pace in July.

Sam Casto says that the track at Salem is better than he ever saw it before. "It is so fast that my youngsters don't know how to perform over it."

It begins to look like the Cocur d'Alene-Mosher combination will be a dangerous factor in the trotting division of the two year old stake. Keep your eyes on Dix Alene.

E. R. Clark of Seattle, Wash., has withdrawn his string of harness horses from sale and has sent them to Everett where they will be put into active training for the season's campaign.

Mr. W. F. Watson is thinking of bringing his Lemont mare home from California and racing her this season. She is a green trotter and shows ability to trot better than 2:20 with a little work.

We regret to learn of the death of George Cummins, of Northport, Wash., who was crushed to death between two cars there on April 28th. Mr. Cummins was a young man of 23 years, who had many friends among the horsemen in the Northwest. He returned from Manila about two months ago.

Perhaps the most popular secretary on the Pacific Coast to-day, if left to a vote of the horsemen, is Robt. Leighton, Secretary of the Vancouver, B. C., Jockey Club. Mr. Leighton has worked hard the past few years, and under many difficulties has placed Vancouver in the front rank as a racepoint.

That there will be some hot racing, close finishes and low records made at the Washington State fair this fall, should be the natural results from the big entry list of high class horses in the early closing stakes of \$1000 for 2:30 trotters and pacers. Eighteen entries in one and 19 in the other is a record breaker for North Yakima. The liberal entry list received in these stakes offered by the Washington state fair board, has induced them to offer two more \$1000 stakes. One is for 2:15 pacers, \$1000, the other is for two year olds, \$1000, to be divided equally between trotters and pacers.

Toe Weights to Develop Muscle.

Most every race goer knows George Garth, the Alabama trainer, owner and driver. He has campaigned horses over the New England tracks very successfully for the past four seasons, and he is one of the most respected men connected with the horse business. He has been exceptionally successful as a trainer and developer of horses. He has used his head as well as his hands in his methods, and his practical experience is worth something. Here is what he has to say with regard to the use of weights, says the *Horse Breeder*.

"I know they think it is an idle dream of an old farmer when I say that weight improves a horse's legs. There was Marlon G., narrow-kneed and thin-legged until I got her balanced with plenty of iron, even thirty-four ounces in front. Then her legs developed clean and hard, and she was as game and speedy a mare as you ever saw. I never worked her fast with that much weight, however."

Dbring a recent talk with Isaac Sexton about General 2:14, a trotter that in his hands developed exceptional qualities on the speedway and track, he said: "The first thing I did when I got the gelding was to change his nine-ounce shoes that he wore to sixteen-ounce shoes. In addition to this I put three-ounce weights on each foot and jogged him on the road for some time with this weight on. This had the effect of developing and strengthening the muscles of his fore legs, and more than this, when I got him he was a little bit shaky on his knees, but the weight straightened him up. I never speeded him when he was wearing this heavy iron. When I changed I shifted back to nine-ounce shoes. The first time I went to the track with him he could fly, and the way he speeded astonished the trainers, who had seen him before I got him—not only the speed he showed, but the way he did it. I attributed my success with him very largely to the weight I put on him when I first got him."

British Want More Horses.

A dispatch from New Orleans dated June 16th, says:

British activity in New Orleans, which slackened a month or so ago, has suddenly revived. Orders have been received to keep rushing horses and mules to South Africa, at least through the summer. Within twenty-four hours two special trains with 1200 head, were rushed in from the West on passenger schedule, and eight of the largest transports to be got are steaming here for loads. Up to date, in round numbers 100 transports have taken to South Africa 120,000 head of horses and mules, and to accomplish this more than \$25,000,000 has been spent in the United States by Great Britain.

Captain Marshall, who has represented the British Government here since the purchase of American stock was commenced, has been recalled to London for conference with the War Office. He is succeeded by Captain Fenner.

Alameda 2:09½, the mare by Altamont that made such a sensation on the eastern tracks last year, is reported sold to A. N. Brady of New York by her former owner Senator McCarthy.

The Trotter as a Coach Horse.

[Spirit of the West.]

The standard-bred horse as a coach horse and the coach-bred horse as a coach horse is a question that has been discussed to some extent the past year or two by breeders at the live stock association, but it has not been thoroughly discussed by the turf journals. *Spirit of the West* has in the past advanced the opinion that if America ever establishes a distinct breed of coach horses, the beginning must be made with the American standard-bred trotter. No other breed or type will fill the demand. A coach horse must have style, finish, quality and action. None of the other breeds combine these requisites and breeders who undertake to produce a coach horse that will fill the demands of the times by breeding the various other kinds of coach horses will waste their time and find but little satisfaction in it.

The American standard-bred trotter to-day outsells, outshows and outranks any other breed or type of horse on the face of the earth. He is a pleasure horse as well as a general utility horse and he has behind him a heritage of breeding that surpasses all others.

The following communication from the well-posted horse buyer, Mr. J. D. Fisher of West Liberty, who has furnished as many first-class horses from the Eastern markets the past ten years as any buyer in the West, will serve to show the public what he thinks of the situation. Mr. Fisher is good authority and he knows exactly what he is talking about.

Spirit of the West outdoes all he says and is ready to pour away at the farmers until they realize the difference between a coach horse that is in demand and sells at top price and one that is only a coach horse in name and sells only in the general market for the price of good common horses.

Under the caption, "The Future of the American Coach Horse," Mr. Fisher says: "It seems the scarcity of the American coach horse becomes more alarming as time passes on. It is due to the way the masses are trying to breed these horses."

"That is, the majority are dropping out of what I consider the American coach horse. There is no country that can produce a horse that can compete with the American trotter for a coach horse. To prove this, the recent sales of M. H. Tichenor & Co., of the American trotters in Castle Square Garden, New York, for the fabulous prices, prove conclusively that there is nothing can equal the American trotter for a coach horse. Why is it the farmers are forming syndicates and paying immense sums for the French stallion (the so-called coach horse) in the attempt to breed the American coach horse? Are they misinformed or is it through their ignorance in not knowing how to produce the American coach horse. It is high time the American horseman were awakening to this fact. The horse papers should take this matter up and do all in the power of their press to inform the farmers in regard to proper horse breeding."

"The coach horses of to-day that are bringing the long prices are American bred. Horses from 15.1 to 15.3 and weigh 1000 to 1150 with style, speed, action and conformation are money makers. The best coach horse buyers of to-day are looking for nothing but the American bred geldings and stallions, emasculating the stallion and fitting him up for the coach horse."

"Why is it, when it has been proven definitely that the American trotter brings the money, that the farmers are experimenting on the reproduction of the so-called coach horse? I will sound the note of warning and conclude by saying that one and only way to produce the coach horse is to breed to the American trotter."

Oakley Park Entries.

A big list of entries was received for the Oakley Park races of the Grand Circuit meeting, which opens at Cincinnati September 16th. In the 2:30 class trot, purse \$5000, there are 28 nominators, some of which have named two or three horses. The California horses entered are Vic Shellar and Tom Smith, both named by B. O. Van Bokkolem. In the \$3000 2:14 class trot the Santa Rosa Stock Farm names Janice, and Chas. Griffith has nominated Roet 2:16½, while Dick Benson of Kansas City has the good California mare Sybil S. by Hambletonian Wilkes. Two or three of the got of Dexter Prince owned in the East are also in this event, which has 19 nominators. The 2:24 pace, purse \$3000, has the three California pacers entered, viz: Rajah by Chas. Derby, Thornway by Steinway, and Dr. Boucher's four year old Harry Logan. The number of nominators is 27. In the 2:14 pace, purse \$3000, 14 have made nominations, but none of the California stables are represented. In the 2:09 pace, also a \$3000 purse, Goshen Jim will try to sustain the reputation of this State. Pussy Willow, another California bred one, is also named. There are 14 nominators in this event.

The American Trainer.

An Eastern turf writer aptly says: "The American trainer is an American product pure and unalloyed. At his best he comes from the trotting turf, which has no comparative in Europe. The trotter was produced and developed in America. His production, development and training required more ability, attention and study than the training of the runner. Running has always been a natural racing action, while trotting scarcely is. The natural action of the trotter had to be improved upon, corrected and developed. To do this the trotting trainer had to become a student of equine anatomy to a greater degree than his running-horse compeer. The trotting turf has been responsible for the great improvement in American shoeing over English methods, toe-weighting, hobbling and checking of trotters showed that Americans had acquired a much wider knowledge of the fast horse than Englishmen. To shoe, bit and gait a horse—things which are hardly done at all in England—required a finer and deeper knowledge of the horse than Englishmen possessed."

Successful Meeting at Denver.

Six thousand people attended the opening of the meeting last Saturday and the telegraphic reports say that large crowds are present every day. The full account of the races during this week have not yet reached us but the telegraphic summaries tell the results. Fred Mulholland, of San Francisco, is acceptably filling the position of presiding judge, and R. J. Haver is doing the starting. On the opening day of the meeting W. G. Durfee won a good race with his horse Charlie, although he did not win. The track was deep in mud and the time made was good considering the circumstances.

On the second day Durfee started Dr. Shorb in the 2:35 class but failed to get inside the money. On Tuesday Dr. Boncher started his pacer Harry Logan, son of Miss Logan 2:06½ in the \$1000 purse for the 2:20 class and got second money. Winfield Stratton, a son of Saraway, brother to Chas. Derby, won this race in straight heats. Winfield Stratton got a mark of 2:22½ last year and reduced it to 2:15½ in this race which he won in straight heats. The harness racing on Wednesday was for local trotters and pacers and both races were for trophies, no money prizes being given. The running events have had good fields and the contests have given general satisfaction. The summaries of the races as received by telegraph are as follows:

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 15.

Pacing, 2:09½ class, Purse \$500—Raymond M. won second third and fourth heats and race. Best time 2:20. Lottie Smart won first heat in 2:16 and was second, Aelse third.

Trotting—Tribby won in straight heats. Best time 2:18. Charley Mac second, Kane third.

Six furlongs—Tempse won, Comet second, Summer third. Time 1:18.

Five and a half furlongs—Betty B. won, Alaria second, Prince Russell third. Time 1:10½.

Colorado Derby, \$500 added, one mile and an eighth—Follow Me won, Virgie d'Or second, Kenova third. Time 1:59½.

Four furlongs, K. C. won, Roger Q. second, Odessa third. Time 0:52½.

Six furlongs—Sir Gatan won, Lavequoise second, Bulgarian third. Time 1:16½.

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 17.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$500—Sheam won first, fourth and sixth heats and race; best time, 2:15½. Duchess won third heat; time, 2:16½. Schermerhorn took the second heat, but was drawn after the third; time 2:14½. Jim Dixon, D. D. and Billy K. also started.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse \$500—Louis Jefferson won in three straight heats; best time, 2:20½. George M., Red Edna, Commonwealth, Moffitt, Dr. Shorb and Viometta also started.

Six furlongs—St. Germain won, Nullah second, G. H. Ketcham third. Time, 1:17½.

Seven furlongs—Nearest won, Sir Gatan second, Pantheon third. Time, 1:31.

Four furlongs—Big Dutch won, Joe D. second, George Landers third. Time, 0:49.

Five and one-half furlongs—Alaria won, Jorid second, Comet third. Time, 1:10.

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 18.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—Winfield Stratton won in three straight heats; best time, 2:15½. Harry Logan, Riley C., Lulu, Plenty, Urba, Floretta Bell, Orval, Burma, Prince, Blast and Helen Mar also ran.

Trotting, three year olds, 2:50 class, purse \$500—Goodness Gracious won second and third heats and race; best time, 2:29½. Frank Dale took first heat, but was drawn. Time, 2:30½.

Six furlongs—Cousin Letty won, July Gyp second, Jersey Maid third. Time, 1:16½.

Five furlongs—Mancos Girl won, Sister Alice second, Fact third. Time, 1:05½.

Five furlongs—Hazel Hulet won, Thracia second, Prince Russell third. Time, 1:02½.

Six furlongs—R. Q. Ban won, Lavequoise second, Pog Parks third. Time, 1:15½.

FOURTH DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.

Trotting, to wagon, local horses, trophy—Martha B. won two heats and race; best time, 2:16½. Gebhardt, Otis Wilkes, Gold Standard, Dr. Calder and Nellie Campbell also started.

Pacing, to wagon, local horses, trophy—Joe Ives won second and fourth heats and race; best time, 2:22½. Allie won first heat in 2:27½ and was second. George M. won third heat in 2:22½ and was third. Gayfield and American Hal also started.

Four and a half furlongs—Big Dutch won, Sandow second, Joe D. third. Time, 0:55½.

Seven furlongs—Tempse won, Prince Russell second, Oldham third. Time, 1:34½.

One mile—Mission won, Alaria second, Sir Kenneth third. Time, 1:43½.

Five and a half furlongs—Mr. Robson won, Pantheon second, Carruthers third. Time, 1:09.

Five and a half furlongs—Corris won, Henry Skaggs second, Villaderby third. Time, 1:09½.

FIFTH DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

Pacing, 2:27 class—Arlene won second, third and fourth heats and race. Best time, 2:19½. Irvin C. took first heat. Time 2:21½. Eva Victor, Dolphin and Irene also started.

Trotting, 2:20 class—Vondora won second, third and fourth heats and race. Best time, 2:18½. Dudie Egmont took first heat in 2:21½. Ed Winship also started.

Five and a half furlongs—R. Q. Ban won, Foul Play second, Nullah third. Time, 1:08½.

One mile, hurdles—Joe Bell won, Our Climate second, Torsion third. Time, 1:54½.

Seven furlongs—St. Germain won, July Gyp second, McAlbert third. Time, 1:31½.

Six furlongs—Chlorad won, Regalon second, Stromo third. Time, 1:15½.

Contraction of the Feet.

Contraction is thought by many to be an original disease coming from a previously healthy foot, but this is a mistake except in very rare instances, says a writer in the *Horseshoers' Journal*. It is generally the effect of some other disease, especially when bad. Contraction may accompany navicular disease, corns, founder, sprains of the tendons, ligaments and muscles of the leg or shoulder. Any long-standing lameness of the foot or leg is generally accompanied by contraction from the continual rest the foot gets in being favored every time the horse stops. When standing he always points the affected hoof and rests it until compelled to start again; at the same time the healthy hoof expands on account of getting more than its share of the work, so it is only a question of a short time before the hoofs will become very unequal in size, one smaller than the other. When you observe this condition you may look for chronic lameness. But contraction, to a certain extent, is the inevitable result of shoeing. A colt's foot, before being shod, is large, round and open-heeled, the sole part having the appearance of a large saucer. The cause of the colt's foot being so round and open is that he runs on the turf without shoes, the feet have taken in much moisture, but kept so soft by the sole and frog coming in contact with the earth that they act like a sponge, being compressed when stepped on and expanding as soon as relieved of weight, so that the foot is spread every time the horse steps. Another reason is the hoof being in moisture much of the time, it grows faster and extra fast growth inclines the hoof towards spreading, whereas the slow growth inclines to contraction, and as soon as the colt is shod with a common shoe and put to work on the pavements, the bearing is taken away from the sole and frog and put on the shell of the foot, which produces too much strain on the laminae, thus greatly changing conditions.

Good shoeing will do a great deal towards preventing contraction and keeping the feet in good condition, and bad shoeing will ruin a foot in a very short time. There is no more productive cause than leaving the shoes on six or eight weeks without being reset, for the shoe being nailed to the hoof compels it to grow down in the form prescribed by the shoe, and when it is removed and the hoof pared down to its natural size you will find the heels very much contracted. Another common cause is standing on hard floors, allowing the foot to become all dried up and the shell of the hoof pressing against the laminae stops the circulation of the blood more or less and causes great pain, irritation and lameness. Again, as contraction takes place, the coffin bone being wider at the base than at the summit, as the sole of the foot arches it, forces upward the coffin bone which infringes upon the coronary band and prevents the secretory powers from performing their natural functions. When there is no disease in the foot and contraction comes from bad or neglected shoeing, pare the foot down well, open up all they will bear, rasp off the quarters quite thin, leave the frog as large as possible, then rub in a fly blister to the coronet, smear the quarters with vaseline once a day, and then turn out to pasture on soft ground. If you do not wish to turn the horse out, he may be shod with tips and a rubber pad that will give airing to the sole as well as frog pressure. The foot should be pared about 50 degrees and the tip well rounded at the toe as so as to relieve any strain on the tendons and prevent stumbling, and in three or four months you will have a decent foot. There are several methods of spreading the heels by force, but in the long run they are all impracticable, and cannot be recommended.

Lexington Notes.

[Kentucky Stock Farm.]

John Kelly has five two year olds in his stable, and they are all stepping true. All are by Larabee, and are all fillies but one, a colt out of Lucy Carr 2:14½.

Late reports from Louisville are to the effect that Sister Alice 2:10½ is stepping fast. She is in Ben Kenney's stable. Pauline G., who stopped a sensational trial last year, is showing Trainer Engleman a lot of speed.

Those who have seen Directum Miller, in Roy Miller's stable at Louisville, agree that he is one of the grandest looking colts in training, and from all accounts he is just as good as he looks. All the horses in this stable are in fine shape and doing well.

Trainer Orrin Hickok, the veteran California horseman, came to Lexington Saturday and spent Sunday here. He is looking well and is enjoying splendid health. He is training a good stable at the Cleveland track, and will probably take several from here when he returns.

L. V. Harkness, proprietor of the Walnut Hall Farm, arrived in Lexington on Saturday from San Francisco. The object of his trip here at this time was to see his horses that Ed. Benyon took to Cleveland on Monday. The horses are all in great shape, and Mr. Harkness is highly pleased with them. They will be trained at the Glenville track for several weeks before Mr. Benyon takes them to the races.

On Wednesday of last week John Kelly drove the mare Quoddy Girl 2:21 a mile in 2:13. She was timed by J. L. Tarlton, John D. Creighton and Alexander MacLaren, her owner, and the mile was the fastest of the season to date by either trotter or pacer. Quoddy Girl took her record of 2:24 at Perth, Ont., in 1898. She is by Dominick, dam Lady Norwood by Norwood, and from all appearances is one of the best ever trained at the Lexington track. She was bred by H. C. Harvey of Eureka, Kan.

Geo. W. Leavitt has been offered \$6000 for the great two year old, Todd, a \$2000 profit. He says: "I fooled Bingen away, and I am not going to make another mistake." Todd shows a 2:10 gait.

HOOF BEATS.

Reet 2:16½ will make his first start at Pekin, Illinois, during the week of July 1st to 6th.

James Thomson sold Little Thorne 2:07½ to a Chicago gentleman last Wednesday for \$3500.

Captain Haff 2:27½, brother to Arion 2:07½, is being touted as one of the real fast ones at Rendville.

Tempest 2:19, the daughter of Hawthorne, that made a trip to South America and return, will be bred to Baronet 2:11 this season.

With the exception of two youngsters entered in this year's futurities, none of the horses of the late W. E. Spier will be raced.

Miss Rose, the unbeaten, is entered in \$11,000 worth of stakes. H. S. Croy says she races better in September and October than in the hot summer months.

Motanie, the handsome pacer by Chelalis 2:04½, owned by Mr. John Wise of this city, and being trained by Henry Hellman of San Jose, worked a mile in 2:15 last week.

Joe Thayer has been contributing to the different associations for three or four years by entering The Bondsman, who, each year, has not been in condition to start after full payments have been made.

There is a little pacer over at Pleasanton by Direct out of the gray mare Queenie by Dexter Bradford that is a very fast little rascal. Queenie is pacing fast herself this year and worked a mile in 2:18 at Alameda the other day.

Eureka 2:15½ was sold at auction at Philadelphia last week and brought an even thousand dollars. Dr. H. W. Lobb of the Quaker City was the purchaser. At the same sale the mare Ireta, by Ira, dam by Poscora Hayward, sold for \$345.

Knap McCarthy visited Empire City Park last Sunday and was pleased with its training outlook. He says Coney and Martha Marshall showed the fastest workouts at Charter Oak Park last week—the former going in 2:16 and the latter in 2:14½.

W. B. Alexander of Du Bois, Pa., has purchased the pacer Princeaway 2:22, by Steynway, from S. J. Schreengost. The horse has shown a mile in 2:10 and has paced a half mile over the Du Bois track in 1:04. Princeaway's dam is Princess, the dam of Derby Princess 2:08½.

The well-known trotting mare Rilma 2:09½ who won the \$10,000 M. and M. stake at Detroit in 1897, and who has been extensively engaged in the 2:10 stakes for this season, has gone lame, and W. O. Foote left her at his Texas home when he brought his stable north. In all probability Rilma will never race again.

There is a five year old trotter at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm that is heralded by some who have lately seen him move as a second Azote. William G. Layng was up to the farm recently and reports that Balu is the grandest trotter he ever saw. He says he goes without boots, weights or anything, and can show a quarter in 32 seconds anytime. This gelding is five years old and Mr. Layng states that he worked three heats better than 2:18 last year. He is a chestnut and is by Chas. Derby out of Empress, the dam of King Cadenza 2:15½, by Flaxall.

A practical illustration of the good done by the driving clubs was shown at Toledo, Ohio, recently, after Mr. Z. H. Travis' recent purchase, the handsome bay trotter Sallie Simmons, made her first appearance at a Toledo matinee. Every horseman commented favorably on her breezy looking form, her style, handsome carriage and extreme speed. Geo. H. Ketcham was one of this animal's admirers, and early in the week he set out to try to purchase her for his friend, Louis Winans of Brighton, Eng. A cablegram to that gentleman, describing the mare and naming the price, \$1000, brought a quick reply to buy and ship her.

Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, in conversation with a number of friends, recently said: "I am doing something in the way of breeding trotters that no other man in the United States is doing. I have twelve mares, all of which are standard for not less than four crosses back, and none of which have a drop of Wilkes or Electioneer blood. Now, I am going to breed these mares so as to interlace the Wilkes and Electioneer crosses. I have begun this year by breeding to Charley Williams' stallions, and I'm going to breed on and on each year, but never more than twelve mares, because I am of the opinion that I could not give a greater number proper attention. I am satisfied that I will obtain good results from this system of breeding."

Two Famous Mares and Foals.

Two famous mares have produced foals during this month. Alix 2:03½, still holder of the world's trotting record for mares, has a bay filly by Handspring 2:26½, son of Prodigal. Handspring took his record of 2:26½ as a two year old and is expected to take a very fast record this year. He is owned by the Hon. E. C. Sayles of Woonsocket, R. I., who also owns Alix and her foal. This is Alix's second foal, her first being a three year old by Sable Wilkes 2:18. Nancy Hanks 2:01, trotting queen until dethroned by Alix, has also a nice bay filly by Peter the Great 2:07½. Of all the trotting queens, Nancy Hanks has been the most prolific. This is her fifth foal. She has had two by Arion 2:07½, one by Bingen 2:06½, one by the thoroughbred stallion Meddler, and this one by Peter the Great. She, as well as the trotting sires to which she has produced, and all her foals are owned at Forbes' Farm, Ponkapog, Mass., and if she lives to attain the average equine age she will leave a big family.—*Trotter and Pacer*.

SULKY NOTES.

Bonnie Direct will be placed in Myron McHenry's string when he reaches Detroit.

The Spokane Inter-State Fair will open September 10th and continue until September 21st.

Chas. Griffith has entered Rect 2:16½ in the 2:14 trot at the Oakley Park meeting, Cincinnati.

Cecil worked Rey Direct a mile in 2:16, last half in 1:07, the day after he arrived at Cleveland.

Some of the horses that were getting fast miles a month ago are getting the firing iron now.

Silver Bow, Jr., the green trotter owned by Isaac Morehouse, is trotting like a future race winner.

Myron McHenry will drive Mr. Mulcahey's mare Algonetta, by Eros, in the M. and M. at Detroit.

Scott McCoy thinks Directum Kelly 2:08½ is good enough to race well and lower his record this year.

Ima Electrite's great speed did not show up in the 2:14 trot at Denver. She was distanced the first heat.

Humboldt Maid 2:13½ and Waldstein Jr. are now in training at Joliet, Ill., Eugene Benson having them in charge.

Horses are working fast at the Alameda track. A trotter went a half in 1:07 there recently and a pacer a mile in 2:15.

There are twenty-six trotters and fifteen pacers with records of 2:15 or better working at the Glenville track at Cleveland.

Six \$1000 stakes are open for entries, but they will close July 1st. They are offered for the Breeders Sacramento meeting.

Los Angeles entries close July 1st. Don't be thrown out of the chance of winning some of that good money by failing to enter.

Silkwood 2:07 has made a heavy season at Reading, Kansas, this year. It is said that he has served a hundred mares at \$25.

The P. C. T. H. B. A. failed to get a quorum at the members meeting last Wednesday and the old board of directors will hold over.

The records of 35 horses were rejected last year because the track managers failed to send in official reports to the American Trotting Association.

E. J. Trauter, secretary of the Titusville track, now owns Agitato 2:09, and has placed him in a trainer's hands to prepare him for the races this year.

Messrs. Fred Thompson, F. G. O'Kane and J. C. Ohlandt are to act as judges at the Golden Gate Driving Club races at Oakland on the 4th of July.

It is reported that the old time Iowa trainer, John Tilden, has lost his earnings of long years in the sulky through the collapse of a Portland, Or., bank.

W. L. Elkins, who sold Red Cloud to Thomas Lawson, has another crack high-stepper in Lenox, a son of Ora Wilkes 2:11, dam by Daniel Lambert.

Dexter Prince should have a numerous addition to his 2:30 list this season, if a fair proportion of those of his get entered in the Eastern races secure records.

The first mile in 2:10 since the new century opened was made by the pacing mare Effie Powers in a race at Baltimore on June 5th. The mare won a heat in 2:09.

A nice black driving team is advertised for sale in our business columns. Both horses drive single as well as double, are trotters, perfectly sound and well mated.

Contractors for the British army are still buying horses and mules as extensively as ever in the west, notwithstanding reports that the trade had been stopped.

Read the program of the Santa Barbara Trotting Association in our advertising columns. The meeting will be held July 4th and 5th. Entries close next Tuesday.

Jack Roach, the three year old Boreal colt Thomas Lawson has in Pat Ryan's stable at Louisville, is good this spring. He has been a mile in 2:25½ and a quarter in 33 seconds.

Last year the Villago farm stable was shy on pacers. This year Geers has four excellent prospects in Diamond King, Shadow Chimes, the Aristocrat and King Charles.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, has been bred to sixty mares and has a dozen more booked. Among those sent to him lately are Mabel the dam of Directly 2:03½, and a full sister to that great pacer.

Jack Trout has driven Anaconda a mile in 2:10½. This sounds almost too fast, yet Anaconda is getting a slower preparation this year than ever before. Last year he paced a mile in 2:07 in May.

The breeding season will close July 1st. Don't let your mare go by this year without being bred. Horses are rising in value every day, and the three year old of 1904 will just about top the market.

Mr. David Smalley of Haywards, one of our constant readers, writes under date of June 10th, renewing his subscription, and adds that "the horses and colts at the Meek track are showing well. All of the Welcome three year olds, the McKinney three year old and a

Direct filly are working inside the standard mark, and some of them dangerously so. My Altamont three year old, for the work he has had, is satisfactory. He is a fine looker and I expect good results in the near future."

It is probable that the Boston candidates for the \$1000 challenge cup won by John A. McKerron last year, and which will be competed for this year at Cleveland, will be Boralma, Senator L. and Miss Whitney.

The stallion Sweet Director that won at Baltimore two weeks ago, taking a record of 2:20½, is a six year old by Director 2:17, dam Sweetness by Alcazar, second dam Sweetness 2:21, dam of Sidney 2:19½ and others, by Volunteer.

The Santa Barbara races, which will be held the 4th and 5th of July, are not given by the Agricultural District Association, but by a local club. No fair will be held by the district organization this year, but it will hold one in 1902.

Johnny Quinn is working three or four promising young horses at the Santa Rosa track. He has the horse Black Bart by Robin out of an Anteco mare that is going well and should be quite a trotter. He belongs to Mr. Charlton of Ukiah.

Thirteen California horses have been entered in the early closing events for the big meeting at Memphis. Secretary Murray Howo received an average of over fifty entries to each race. It will be one of the greatest harness meetings ever held.

The time for closing entries to the six \$1000 stakes offered by the Breeders Association, and the harness events of the Los Angeles meeting, is drawing nigh. One week from Monday next is the time, July 1st. Have your entry blanks filled out and ready.

Dan McCarthy has transferred 100 head of horses, consisting of runners, trotters and carriage horses, to Captain John Hackett of Oakland to satisfy a mortgage. Captain Hackett intends to dispose of the horses at public auction, the date of sale to be announced later.

Entries to the races to be given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association races to take place at Oakland July 4th, will close on Tuesday evening next, June 25th. There will be five purses of \$150 each. A large number of the members have already made entries.

Ed Geers says: The groom is a very important factor in the success of a racing stable, and any man who learns to care for his horses as he should, and does his work well, deserves just as much credit for the success of a race as does the man who trains and drives the horse.

The Mendocino County District Fair will probably be held the last of September or the first of October, this year. It will be held at Ukiah, where a good half mile track is located. Mr. H. B. Smith of Ukiah informs us that about forty new box stalls are being erected at the track.

Four days of racing at Yreka, beginning July 3d will furnish good sport and many opportunities for racing. There will be purses for both harness horses and runners. It is said a carload of runners will go up there from this city. A San Francisco bookmaker has the betting privilege.

L. A. Davies, 8 N. Clark street, Chicago, president of the Calumet Stock Farm, offers a liberal reward for information leading to the arrest of Harry Lewis, who, while in charge of Roy Wilkes 2:06½ at Rushville, Ind., is claimed to have embezzled several hundred dollars from Mr. Davies' Company.

The Abbot is not stepping like a horse that is all in, as Orrin Hickok dubbed him. He went a mile in 2:13 the other day, the last half in 1:04, and for a horse of his class that is sound this looks as though he is just as good if not better than he ever was in his life as the season is very young yet.

H. Bolster, the Secretary and Manager of the Spokane Inter-State Fair, is putting lots of energy and work into the preliminary arrangements for that exposition which cannot help but be effective. Spokane will have a great exposition in September. \$10,000 will be given to the speed program.

Millard Sanders will take Dolly Dillon 2:11½, Janice 2:13½, Venus II 2:11½ and Zarina 2:13½ to the Windsor meeting. He will leave Eula Mac, Funston and Captivity at Cleveland until after the meeting to be held there. Millard worked Dolly Dillon a quarter in 31 seconds and Janice an eighth in 15 seconds one day last week.

Thes. W. Lawson of Boston has just issued a handsome little catalogue, vest-pocket size, of his trotting stable. It contains the names of 38 stallions, mares and geldings, each occupying a page with pedigree tabulated to the third cross. It is one of the most complete and handy reference books ever issued by an owner.

Neva Simmons 2:34½, is entered in \$85,000 of stakes. This is probably more money than any harness horse ever trotted for in one season. Baum has not only entered her in the slow classes, but in races like the Transylvania where she will meet the cracks of the 2:12 class. Her first important race will be the M. and M.

Daghestan, the full brother to Georgie B. 2:12½, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, was sold to a Seattle man a short time ago and reports come from there that he is trotting like a whirlwind, having worked a half in 1:05½ recently. Daghestan took a record of 2:29 at Stockton in 1899, as a three year old. He is one of the best gaited trotters ever seen and a very low record is predicted for him if he keeps right.

Jim Thompson sent Goshen Jim a mile in 2:12½, last half in 1:03½, and last quarter in 30½ seconds, at the Glenville track, Cleveland, on Wednesday of last week. The Sportsman says Thompson was pulling the big horse at the finish at that. The California orator also drove Thornway a quarter in 31½ seconds, and Rajah a half in 1:11.

A Colorado bred range horse named Broncho, purchased by the Newark, N. J., Board of Health for \$15 six years ago, has outlived its usefulness after having been the direct means of saving many lives and will be retired. Since it was bought the horse has furnished \$9000 worth of antitoxin for the use of physicians in curing diphtheria.

Charlie Mac 2:17½, was a contender for every heat in the 2:14 trot won in straight heats by Trilby P. 2:13½ on the opening day of the Denver meeting. The track was so heavy from the rain of the previous day that there was some talk of postponing the harness events. The time, 2:23, 2:18 and 2:20 was considered very good. Charlie Mac was only beaten a nose in the second heat.

Not to be outdone by the American-bred thoroughbreds, which have been winning across the water, the American-bred trotters have been making a clean sweep on the continent. Greenbrino 2:10½, by Woodbrino, was the star performer at the recent Vienna meeting, the contending horses in nearly all his races being Axmere 2:13½, by Axtell, also an American-bred trotter.

Mr. J. A. Jones of Springbrook, Oregon, has bred two mares to Zombro since that horse reached Salem and will probably send two more. One of the mares bred is Daisy Hill by Altamont, dam Bello Prince by Doble 1106. Belle Prince is the dam of four sons with standard records, namely Multonomah 2:26, Pricemont 2:26, Malheur 2:27 and Oneco 2:29½. Each of these sons is a producing sire.

Winnie Wilkes, the pacing daughter of Rey Wilkes and a mare by Cresco has a yearling by Diablo 2:09 that is nearly as tall as she is and acts as though she would be a trotter. She has been entered in the Stanford Stake by her owner Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland. Winnie Wilkes has been sent to Ed Lafferty at Sacramento to train for the races this year. Rey Wilkes her sire is a son of Mambrino Wilkes.

"The question naturally arises," writes Frank G. Smith in *The Horse World*, "how fast must a so called green pacer be able to step in order to have a sure thing down the Grand Circuit? Echo answers, twice better than 2:08, and another heat right close to the mark. Twenty years ago a person would have been called a lunatic to have printed a statement like this, but times have changed since the old stars of the turf held the boards."

Steamplough is the name given a big black pacing gelding that is creating a sensation at Honolulu. He recently came into the hands of C. H. Judd to train and it is said paced a couple of workout heats a few weeks thereafter in 2:21 and 2:16½. His pedigree is not given by the Honolulu papers that devote a large space to his "wonderful speed." He was to have started in the races there June 11th, particulars of which will probably reach us by the next steamer.

William Collins of Wellington, Kan., has a horse that is quite a curiosity in its way. It has a well developed mustache that completely covers its upper lip. It is quite a stylish mustache, too, of the straw-berry blonde order. It parts in the middle very nicely and has a regular military curve and twist to it. The horse is a blaze-faced bay of the Indian pony type. The mustache is in the height of its glory in the winter time. When its wearer has to make his living in the summer time it wears off, but just now it is about five inches long.

Frank Dale, the very promising three year old in Johnny Blue's string, won the first heat of his first race at Denver in 2:30½, and as Blue came back to dismount a groom raised a blanket to throw over the horse, at which the colt took fright, reared and fell. He was so badly injured that he had to be withdrawn from the race. Frank Dale is by Chas Derby out of Abanteo 2:17½ and resembles that good horse Owyhoo very much. Blue purchased him from the Oakwood Stock Farm this spring for \$600.

P. W. Hodges has three of the got of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ in his stable at San Jose, two three year olds and a two year old. Of the three year olds he has worked the stallion T. C. a mile in 2:24, last quarter in 35 seconds, and a sister to Central Girl a mile in 2:28½. Both these trotters are working faster every time they come out, the last named dropping from 2:35 to 2:28½ within a week. The two year old is the pacing brother to Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, and is not being given very much work, but he paces eighths in 18 seconds very handily.

Mr. D. J. Cables of Lima, Ohio, is the owner of the stallion Frank Irvington, a son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, and Nettie G. by Anteco. Mr. Cables writes that Frank Irvington has made a heavy season in the stud this year, but will be put in training for the races this month. He is a line trotter and fast. A daughter of Nettie G. sired by Wilkes Direct 2:22, son of Nutwood Wilkes is being worked at the San Jose track and trotted a mile in 2:21 recently. She belongs to Mr. Baumgartner of the Fredericksburg Brewery and owner of the fast pacer Fredericksburg 2:12.

If a Californian should stop off at Cleveland these days he would feel right at home among the horses, as in addition to a large number of California horses owned in that city, he would find the following in training at the Glenville track: Little Thorne (p) 2:07½, Rey Direct (p) 2:10, Goshen Jim (p) 2:10½, Dolly Dillon 2:11½, Venus II 2:11½, Zarina 2:13½, Janice 2:13½, Peebe Childers 2:10½, Eula Mac 2:17½, Aster 2:12, Our Lucky 2:13½, Bob Ingersoll 2:14½, Lady Walstein 2:15, Algoneta, Funston, Stanton Wilkes, Zephyr, Thornway, Rajah and Harry Madison 2:27½.

THE SADDLE.

Alcedo Won the Suburban.

Twenty thousand people were at the Gravesend track last Saturday to see the Suburban run. It is one of the American classics and at each recurrence recalls the year when Salvator, the swift, captured it and ran the distance in 2:06 4-5. This was eleven years ago, and since then Salvator's time has been beaten a fifth of a second the year Lowlander won, three-fifths of a second when Ramapo came in first, and equalled last year by Kinley Mack. This year Ethelbert was favorite, the odds at post time being Ethelbert, 13 to 10; Alcedo, 4 to 1; Star Bright, 4 to 1; Kamara, 8 to 1; Toddy, 30 to 1; Sidney Lucas, 25 to 1; Watercure, 10 to 1; Blues, 8 to 1; All Gold, 30 to 1; Beau Gallant, 30 to 1; Procession 40 to 1. In the sixth break they were off to a good start, with Watercure in front, Alcedo second and Ethelbert, Star Bright and the rest close up.

On the way to the grand stand they settled into their stride, and as they came to the lower turn Alcedo got to the front, with All Gold second and Ethelbert third. Around the turn and to the half-mile pole on the back stretch there was little shifting of positions, Alcedo still holding the lead by a neck over Blues, who had come up from behind in the mix-up, All Gold falling back to fourth place. There was a pretty race between the leaders up the backstretch and everybody shouted at the streak of blue and white which was shooting by them all on the outside, for Toddy had elected to make his run then, and at the three-quarters pole he had a neck the better of Alcedo, who was a length and a half in front of Blues, he in turn being just clear of Ethelbert, who seemed to be in difficulty and slowing slipping back in the race.

That was not all Toddy could do, for in almost the twinkling of an eye he was in the lead by half a length then an open length in front as they swung around the broad upper turn. Spencer on Alcedo knew Toddy's limit, however, and aided his time. The seven furlong pole was in sight and he called on Alcedo, who responded bravely. One instant he gathered himself, and then in a series of herculean bounds he passed the Keene four year old almost as if he were standing still. It was a tremendous burst of speed and timed so that as they rounded into the last quarter Alcedo was a length to the good over Toddy, who was two lengths in front of the rest of the field, all of whom were dropping back beaten, with the exception of Watercure, on whom Shaw was making a desperate effort. Ethelbert, the pride of Perry Belmont's heart, was beaten, away back in the ruck, and was losing ground with every stride.

At last they were straightened out for home, and it was plain to everybody that, barring accident, the prize was a sure one for Alcedo, and Spencer took a steadying pull on the leader, but kept him well in his stride, so that any possible challenger would find him ready to meet the issue. In the meantime little Smith riding hard with hands and heels, was doing his best to hold Toddy in second place. He almost succeeded, but Shaw had the better horse and Watercure took the second place a few jumps from the wire. In the meantime Alcedo was running along comfortably in front, and when the wire was reached and he had carried off the great race of the year the crowd shouted as loudly as if Ethelbert had been the winner.

The race had a few spectacular features, but it seemed always as if Alcedo had the most speed, and the time 2:05 2-5, the fastest ever made in this great race, might have been less had there been a horse to push the winner. It was an easy victory for J. H. McCormick, who had told his friends that he would surely win. Summary:

The Suburban, one mile and a quarter—Alcedo, 112 (Spencer), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Watercure, 100 (Shaw), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Toddy, 100 (L. Smith), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 third. Time 2:05 2-5. Ethelbert, Sidney Lucas, Star Bright, Beau Gallant, Procession, Kamara, Blues and All Gold also ran.

Rancho del Paso Yearlings Bring High Prices.

The sale of yearlings from the Rancho del Paso farm of M. J. B. Haggin was held in New York beginning June 14th, and concluded on the 19th. The total number of yearlings sold was 201, which brought a total of \$233,925 or an average of \$1163 per head. The largest prices of the sale were received for the get of St. Gatien, which is the more remarkable as these are his first crop of colts in the United States. A filly by him out of Florette, full sister to the great Firenze, went to H. T. Oxnard for \$11,500, and a colt out of Turmoil, the sister to Chaos, brought \$13,000. He was purchased by Sidney Paget. St. Gatien was bred by Major Brace in England, was unbeaten as a two year old and three year old. He was beaten but once in his four year form, and twice the following season, thus meeting but three defeats during four years on the turf. He ran a dead heat with Harvester for the Derby, and won many great stakes. He was sold for \$70,000 for stud purposes to go to Germany, where he sired many good winners, was taken back to England and finally purchased by Mr. Haggin and brought to this country. He sired the unbeaten Meddler, imported to this country and owned by J. Malcolm Forbes. St. Gatien is by The Rover, son of Blair Athol, and his dam, St. Editha, is by Kingley Valo, out of Lady Alice by Chanticleer. She is the dam also of St. Symphorien, Sylvabelle, St. Alyre and other winners. It is the Agnes family, that of Ormonde, Kendal, imp. Order, imp. Star Ruby, Orme and others. St. Gatien is now twenty years old, having been foaled in 1881.

Paris Grand Prix Won by Cheri.

PARIS, June 16.—The Grand Prix de Paris was won by Cheri. Tibero was second and Lady Killer third.

After two false starts owing to the nervousness of Olympian, whom Henry had much difficulty in mastering, the horses got away in good shape, with Olympian ahead. Olympian maintained the lead for half the distance. Then, as he was taking the incline, the fast pace told upon him and it could be seen that he could not stay for the entire distance. Cheri, the winner, Tibero, who got second place, and Lady Killer, who was third, all passed Olympian coming down the hill into the stretch. Olympian, now hopelessly beaten, fell back and finished next to last. The winner covered the distance in 3:19.

Henry, the American jockey, had four mounts in today's races. In two he rode third and did not get a place in the others. Although Olympian failed to secure the Grand Prix to-day, the Americans here gather much satisfaction from the fact that for the first time in the history of this race the winning horse was ridden by an American jockey. His name is Rigby. The big American contingent present in the paddock to-day lost a considerable sum on Olympian, as well as on Henry's four mounts, as the success of yesterday tempted Americans and a large number of Frenchmen to back him to-day. The correct time of the race was 3:19. The betting in the mutuels on the Grand Prix totaled 1,706,840 francs.

Longchamps presented a brilliant scene during today's racing, and more pretty toilettes were visible than for several years past. The weather was overcast most of the time, but there was no rain and the contest for the Grand Prix was favored by a brief spell of sunshine. President Loubet, accompanied by his wife drove to the race course with the traditional ceremony of a four-horse landau, with outriders and escorted by cuirassiers, King Leopold of Belgium, who is on a special visit to Paris to attend the race, was also present, as were MM. Deschanel and Falieret and most of the Cabinet Ministers. The Count and Countess of Castellane were also present.

The victory of Cheri was popular as he is a French horse, but was a disappointment to a majority of the bettors, who backed Saxon as a certain winner. The betting on the favorite was even. On Cheri it was 14 to 1 against, 30 to 1 against on Tibero, 20 to 1 against on Lady Killer and 14 to 1 against on Olympian. There were no remarkable features in the other races of the day.

Thoroughbred Sale in British Columbia.

[Victoria Colonist, June 16th.]

Mr. Joshua Davies, auctioneer, yesterday conducted a successful sale of thoroughbred stock from the Malwot Stock Farm, North Saanich, at the Victoria Driving Park. That the fame of Vancouver Island horses has spread to that great race horse country, California, is shown by the fact that California horsemen were among the bidders. Frank Carolan, the well-known owner of race horses of San Francisco, purchased two of the youngsters offered, paying \$400 for imp. Ero Pyro by Milford, out of Eastern Lily, and \$225 for the filly Killease by Little Mid by Elysee. The other lots were sold at a much lower figure, the full list of those offered and the purchasers and prices being as follows:

Bandtail, b c, 1899, by Little Mid-Heartsease, by imp. Kyrle Daly. E. Woodin, \$125.
Imp. Ero Pyro, b c, foaled May, 1899, by Milford, son of Saraband and Colleen Bawn, by Salvator (English), dam Eastern Lily, by Speculum, second dam Lily Agnes, dam of Ormonde. Frank Carolan of San Francisco, \$400.
Killease, b f, 1899, by Little Mid-Elysee, by Fellow-charm. Frank Carolan, \$225.
Wallop, br c, 1899, by Little Mid-imp. Wandillah, by Waterloo. F. A. Barlow, \$140.
Worman, ch c, 1897, by Doncaster-imp. Wandillah. W. A. Scott, \$140.
Chestnut filly, 1 year, unnamed, by Little Mid from Elysee. Bishop & Clarke for \$55.
Chestnut filly, 1 year, by Little Mid from Tripol, a trotting-bred mare. J. Wilson for \$75.

American Derby To-Day.

There has been a war against betting inaugurated at Chicago just as everyone who watched the course of events expected there would be. The only course that can run without the bookmakers is the Washington Park Club, which is managed as a club should be, for the sake of the sport instead of for the bookmakers. Secretary Howard says the American Derby will be run to-day whether there is betting or not and the probabilities are that it will be a great race. The indications are that there will be at least a dozen starters of which the following with their weights and jockeys, respectively, are counted as "sure":

Terminus (Coburn).....	122
His Eminence (Odom).....	127
Bonniebert (Bullman).....	127
The Parader (Laudry).....	127
Sadie S. (Stack).....	117
Beau Gallant (J. Daly).....	122
Outlander (Speucer).....	122
Silverdale (J. Woods).....	127
Lady Schorr (J. Miller).....	117
Robert Waddell (Dominick).....	119
Watercolor (F. Littlefield).....	122
Hernando (Winkfield).....	117
Sannazarro (J. Boland).....	122

Among the probable starters are: Operator, 122, J. Matthews; Alfonso, 122, —; Six Shooter, 122, T. Knight.

The *Denver Times* is printing a form chart each day of the races run at Overland Park. The Denver meeting is a great success, with several thousand attendance daily.

The Broncho.

The scouts and hunters of the west long ago learned the strong trait of instinct in our western bronchos and the more successful of them were accustomed to rely upon their horses to discover Indians or game at a distance at which they themselves could detect no trace of either. As for endurance, too much cannot be said in praise of the American horses descended from the plains animals. They are particularly valuable for use in a rough or wild country, because they are so completely self-reliant. Oats and hay are not necessities for the rango horses. They have picked their living for so many generations back that it has become an instinct with them. If there is grass under the snow they know how to find it. They fully appreciate the sustenance that is to be found in twigs and buds and the bark of young trees and can live where eastern-bred animals would probably starve.

SADDLE NOTES.

Joan Beraud has been sent back from England by Mr. Whitney and will be raced at New York this year.

Los Angeles will have a number of stake events for the runners. They will be announced in a few weeks.

The California-bred horse Olinthus was so badly injured in a steeplechase at Chicago last week that he may not start again for many weeks. He struck one of the obstacles in the race and a leg was very badly hurt.

The Tout—Yer see, boss, if do hoss starts at 15 to 1 you win a hunerd an' fifty wid de ton, an' if he starts at 10 to 1 yer gets a hunerd plunks clean. Seo? The Innocent—Oh, yes, I see perfectly. But what do I get if the horse starts at 1 o'clock exactly.—*Exchange.*

President Thos. H. Williams of the California Jockey Club was in New York this week and attended the big sale of thoroughbred yearlings at Madison Square Garden. He purchased for \$1200 a bay colt by Himyar, dam the famous race mare Ida Pickwick by Mr. Pickwick.

Foxhall Koene, in discussing the advent of the Americans on the English race tracks, said recently: "It has been all for the benefit of the English turf. We have brought good horses over and the handicappers seem to appreciate them so highly that they generally race them at about the top of their handicap. That is a compliment we could sometimes do without. There are more than four hundred American horses in training in England and there will be more next year. American trainers are equal to any, though an Englishman trains my horses. Wishard, who trains Mr. Croker's horses, and Huggins, who trains for Mr. Whitney, cannot be beaten at their work. The English jockeys have learned a lot from ours. You see it daily. Altogether, Americans have improved English racing." Mr. Keene says that, contrary to supposition, the Americans are not heavy bettors on the English turf, but bet a little for sport's sake.

Julian Fleischmann has sold his noted stallion, Halma, by Hanover-Julia C., for \$30,000, it is said. The purchaser is reported to be Jean de Reszke, the singer, who is generally recognized as one of the keenest horsemen in the Russian empire. Halma is not only a finely bred horse, but he was a famous racer in his time. He was bred by the late Byron McClelland, in whose color he captured the Phenix Hotel stakes, the Kentucky Derby, the Clark stakes, and the Latonia Derby. Halma was one of the greatest Western Derby winners, standing a bit higher than Ben Brush and on an equal footing with Ornament. Holding his own in the Russian empire may be difficult for Halma, because he will have as a rival the noted English Derby winner, Galtee More, who was bought by the Russian imperial government for \$100,000 and sent to Poland to improve the quality of the Russian thoroughbred. Among Halma's first got as two year olds this season are Edward Kelly's Locket, the Fleischmann's Halberdier, and J. G. Follansbee's Somersault. As soon as the sale is confirmed by cable Halma will be shipped.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

June 18—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 31—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emetsburg, Ia. Louis Verveer, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 24—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials. Sioux Falls, S. D. Olav Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Doings in Dogdom.

Pine Hill Cocker Kennels, located at San Anselmo, have now on hand some choice young black and red puppies. These youngsters are bred on some of the best Cocker lines, coming from winning bench dogs on both sides.

Woodlawn Kennels will, next week, receive from J. T. Cooney, of Delta, Shasta county, the Bull Terrier bitch Richmond Lassie (Woodcote Venom-Countess) to be served by Ch. Woodcote Wonder. Lassie won first puppies and novice here in 1898.

R. M. Dodge, manager of the Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield, writes us: "Everything goes on nicely here. I have been very much surprised of late to see so many well grown young quail. The old birds seem to be trying to make up for lost time, as the young chicks are to be seen everywhere. I suppose this is owing to the late rains, plenty of feed and very good cover, much better than for several years."

"The word bloodhound means really a pedigree bred hound," says Mrs. Oliphant, "in the same way that bloodhorse refers to a horse possessed of some particular strain of blood. It in no way means that the dog is thirsting for blood. If my hounds were tracking a lost child the child might cry as they surround it; but its tears would be licked off and an abundance of true affection would be all the child had to fear."

A. L. Klein sold an Irish Terrier dog sired by Ch. Endcliffe Muddle to L. G. Rowell this week. Mr. Rowell also purchased a Fox Terrier dog puppy out of the litter whelped last week by Warren Corinne. This litter was sired by Limefield Roderick. Mr. Rowell will take care of Corinne at his kennels until the puppies are weaned.

Encliffe Lita, a Boston Terrier in Mr. Klein's string, has been turned over to J. F. Gleason, who will keep the bitch until a prospective litter of young Bostons are raised.

It is a very curious fact, which very few people but doctors and oculists know anything about, that the liquid which composes the inside of the ball of your eye is not sluggish and stagnant, but instantly flows slowly forward from behind.

The way this was proved was ingenious. A dog was selected, and into the back of its eye a quantity of yellow prussiate of potash was injected. An hour later the animal was killed, and the eye removed and soaked in a solution of chloride of iron, then hardened in alcohol and examined. Under the microscope it was observed that the front of the eye was colored Prussian blue from the combination of prussiate and the iron, thus proving that the injection had moved forward.

Henry Jarrett, Esq., has offered a \$50 cup to be known as the Wellsbourne Cup, for the best American bred black, white and tan Collie dog or bitch, to be competed for annually at New York and Philadelphia, cup to be won four times by same exhibitor before becoming his or her absolute property. Robert A. Murray, Esq., offers a similar cup, similar conditions, to be known as the Henover Cup, for the best sable and white, to be competed for annually at New York and Boston.

Black & Hunter offer a similar cup, conditions not yet decided on, to be known as the Brandane Cup to be competed for annually at Pittsburg and Chicago. Other cups and valuable specials are expected from several of the Collie club's prominent members, and leading exporters in England and Scotland.

Charles Newman knows a good thing in dogs when he sees it. Fitz Luecke of Sacramento, an ardent St. Bernard fancier, called at our sanetum on Wednesday accompanied by a three year old dog, Lester C. This dog is by Alta Millo out of A. F. Muenster's Queen of the Joaquin, she by Reglov ex Empress Juno. Lester C. stands 32 inches high at the shoulder and weighs about 210 pounds—he can stand 20 or 30 pounds more easily. He is not only a very good specimen of the "Holy" breed; but for a big dog is far better than the average, excepting a rather light muzzle, he has a typical Alta Millo head. He has good bone and fair body conformation and for such a large animal stands up splendidly on his legs, his forelegs and feet are good and his hind legs excellent. This dog properly handled will win out over most of the dogs we have here at present. Needless to say Mr. Newman did not waste much time in coming to terms when he found Mr. Luecke was willing to sell.

"Too Much Hickman."

A communication with the above captain in the current number of *Man's Best Friend*, seems to have been prompted not only by a spirit of chagrin and disappointment but there is also an apparant disclosure of inside affairs anent the May show here that is a humiliating admission that "crow" is a very unpalatable dish. The writer states a few distorted truths and also deliberately misstates certain facts.

The bringing out here of Dr. Kendall's Boston Terrier Meg was for the double purpose of forestalling the secretary's alleged porcine "mug hunting" proclivities and also to induce the Fox Terrier men to make entries. They urged that the year previous the best cup offered at the show was placed for the Boston Terriers (there was but five entries), the secretary knowing well that he could win. Fox Terrier men looked upon this as an unfair and invidious distinction, claiming that Boston Terriers were not, by reason of so few of the breed benchod, entitled to such valuable consideration. However whether their "kiek" was of merit or no, Mr. Hickman undertook to placate them by offering to produce a dog which would change the run of the cards. This was after the premium list had been published. At all events the cup offered by the jockey club was not won by his dog this year, and further, the bitch Encliffe Lita would beat Lady Montez at any show and under any judge in the country. The statement that L. A. Klein's dogs were not in condition is evidently given in a splenetic mood—the dogs were in fit shape all round.

The true story, so we are advised, of the reason for shifting Boston Terriers from Mr. Jarrett to Mr. Lynn is an amusing one and is replete with a spirit of pettyfogging cunning that we readily recognize from personal experience. It seems that Mr. Lynn, who judged gratuitously, was to have judged all terriers, the records of the kennel club will show that, so it is claimed. Mr. Norman informed Mr. Hickman one day that he had received a letter from Mr. H. H. Carlton, requesting that, if possible, Mr. Jarrett should judge Bostons, as he well understood the breed. Norman urged that as he and Carlton were the only breeders of Bostons here that the change should be made. He saw several other members of the bench show committee and reiterated the Carlton story—which the latter gentleman has since, so we are informed, branded as a fabrication emanating entirely from the fertile brain of the secretary. The day after Norman's interview with Hickman the premium list appeared with Mr. Jarrett booked for Bostons. This change was not relished by the other members of the bench show committee. When Mr. Lynn arrived, he simply insisted that the club adhere to the original schedule under which he agreed to judge. He was right and his request was respected. The assertion that there has been "no little comment that Bostons were judged by Mr. Lynn" while they were published as assigned to Mr. Jarrett, is a specious one. What comment, if any, has been made, must naturally have resulted from the juggling detailed above. The reason there was a mix-up in the awards, to some breeds, is as we have stated previously, the judges' books supplied and method of detail in registering awards were faulty and cumbersome. The matter of buying and selling Fox Terriers, intimated by "Frisco," is amusing to say the least, and is tainted with the odor of "you're another."

Kennel Suggestions.

A great deal has been written about the best food for dogs. It is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules which will cover the requirements of all breeds and which can be adhered to systematically without variation. The best means of deciding how much a dog should have as his daily allowance will be to experiment and see how much he will take freely without wasting any. This can be done by giving him a fairly large quantity, more than he will really require, and then remove what he leaves. Do not let this remain, but take it right away until the next meal time. There are so many different foods suitable for dogs that there ought not to be any difficulty in arranging a good variety. Apart from the ordinary dog biscuits, of which there are so many excellent kinds in the market, there is nothing better, it has been claimed, than good oatmeal, which should be thoroughly cooked, and then can be mixed up with suet and boiled rice and tripe, according to circumstances. Two meals a day ought to be quite sufficient—the first being the lighter of the two. Some fanciers believe in giving dogs a good meal to finish up the day with.

We do not believe in horse flesh and other waste products for dogs, as is the practice in some localities. They are apt to generate all sorts of diseases, for it is well known that a horse is rarely slaughtered unless he has contracted some disease, or unless he is suffering from senile decay. The flesh of such animals is certainly not calculated to keep dogs in sound health—in fact a good many cases are on record in which tuberculous and other diseases have undoubtedly been brought about by the dogs having been fed on unsuitable and undesirable food. Liver is very good for dogs, and once a week a meal of that should be given. It has a well known laxative effect, especially if given raw, but most people will prefer to give it well cooked.

The feeding of a dog will have to be measured somewhat according to the amount of work he is called upon to do. For example, raw meat should never be given to a dog tied up in a yard, because it is too stimulating altogether; and in the case of such a dog, it is better to confine the diet to oatmeal and vegetable, with comparatively little meat. Let it be understood that we do not in any shape or form wish to encourage people in keeping dogs tied up. In our opinion, this is a form of cruelty far too freely practiced. It ought to be possible at least once a day to give a dog an opportunity of exercising himself for a short time. Not only so, but we have seen animals tied up week after week and month after month with hardly any

opportunity for exercise and kept in this condition until they reach such a state of skin irritation that their lives are a perfect misery; and this is not to be wondered at, for unless a dog is properly groomed or allowed to roll about and groom himself properly, it is impossible for him to keep free from vermin and to remain in a sound condition of health.

Dogs ought not to be allowed to gorge themselves with food. They ought just to have as much as they will eat with an appetite and as soon as they begin to turn the food over and mess with it it should be taken away until the next meal time. If a dog neglects his food and does not seem ready for it and will not be coaxed into feeding, he should be kept under observation for the very simple reason that he is going to be ill. In our own case, if we feel unwell we at once lose appetite; and this in a dog is a very unfavorable sign. Should a dog therefore refuse his food the best thing will be to keep him apart, or under surveillance, until his next meal time. Then if he still refuses do not press it upon him but give him a good dose of medicine, either castor oil or Epsom salts, either of which will answer very well, and then wait for further developments. Epsom salts, however, has upon the smaller breeds and young dogs too drastic an effect, it has been found that sweet oil and syrup of buckthorn is an admirable laxative. A good recipe for a young dog is the following: Castor oil, 3 parts; buckthorn syrup, 2 parts and white poppy syrup, 1 part; this remedy is also an effective vermifuge. The dose, once a day, generally one-half a teaspoonful, depends upon the age and size of the dog. Give for two or three days and watch for improvement in the dogs condition. If it is merely a passing headache or some minor ailment that he is suffering from, your dose of physic will probably have put him right. If, on the other hand, he is developing distemper or any other serious complaint, your treatment will have had the effect of checking any tendency to feverishness and of generally clearing his system, which will be an important step towards arresting the disease in its first stage and dealing with it effectively to a cure.

The food for dogs in bad health or invalid dogs will have to be prepared with extra care and with special regard to cleanliness. Invalid dogs are very sensitive much in the same way as human invalids are, and a great deal of coaxing and management will be needed in the case of a dog suffering from the exhaustion of serious illness in order that he may be persuaded to take suitable food to increase his strength. The poor brute often will feel utterly unable to take anything, and yet it is desirable he should not be allowed to get any weaker, and it may be necessary to force food upon him. This must be done with great care and of necessity the food given will be liquid. As soon as a dog recovering from illness shows signs of a ravenous appetite the reverse must be done, and be must be carefully checked. It is likely that if he is not checked that he will fill himself to repletion and will become worse instead of steadily growing better. Then he must have a limited allowance, which at first can be given frequently, and a gradual return can be effected toward the system of feeding twice daily.

We have not very much faith in artificial beef tea for invalid dogs, believing as we do that a satisfactory nourishment can be gained from beef tea made direct from good lean beef. The meat should be cut up into very fine pieces and should be boiled for at least twenty minutes—that is to say that twenty minutes at least should elapse from the time it begins to boil until the time that you remove it from the fire. Then drain off all the liquid from the meat and again add water sufficient to cover the residue of the meat, and let it boil again for another half hour. The product of the second brewing will not be equal to the first, but it will be better as a drink for the dog than plain water. For invalid dogs arrowroot and such things ought not to be added to thicken such beef tea as we have described the making of, unless it be that dysentery is present and then a little arrowroot to thicken the liquid food will go a long way towards checking such symptoms.

Bones should always be given to young puppies to gnaw. They not only assist dentation, but they keep the teeth in nice clean order—this is the case with older dogs too. They also, if given before food, take away the keen edge of appetite, and thus prevent undue bolting of food, which is undoubtedly injurious to puppies; and, moreover, they make very good playthings. As soon as the puppies get their teeth strong enough they will learn to crush up bones, and Nature intended that the dog should form his diet partly of crushed bones. They tend to stimulate the bowels, and although it is not desirable to give them in any quantity, still the average dog can be trusted pretty well to know what is and what is not good for him. Of course it does not do to give a lot of bones to delicate pet dogs, because their stomachs are not capable of the digestive energy of the larger breeds.

More mischief is done to little pet dogs by giving them nice dainty things to eat than anyone would imagine. They become so habituated to sweets and dainties that they positively refuse ordinary plain food, and often it becomes necessary for them to be sent to the veterinary surgeon, who, like a wise man, instead of wasting good physic upon them, puts them in a dark pen and keeps them there for a day or two on bread and water, which they can either consume or leave alone until hungry. They are then returned to their loving mistress, who praises highly the accomplishments of the eminent surgeon under whose care they have been brought into so much more promising a condition of health.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

L. A. Klein's Fox Terrier bitch Warren Corinne (Claudian—) whelped June 15, 1901, seven puppies, to Earl B. Douglas' Limefield Roderick.

O. O. Heydenfeldt's Bull Terrier bitch American Belle (Closton Gully-Challenge Sebatia) whelped June 10, 1901, ten puppies, to same owner's Bayview Brigadier (Bay View Bob-Bay View Belle).

SALES.

Fritz Luecke (Sacramento) sold the rough coat St. Bernard Lester C., (Alta Millo-Queen of the Joaquin) to Chas. Newman, June 19, 1901.

GUN.

At the Traps.

The San Francisco Gun Club live bird shoot for June will take place at Ingleside to-morrow.

Across the bay, at Alameda Junction, the Empire Gun Club regular monthly shoot will take place.

A feature of the Lincoln Gun Club shoot on July 7th will be a 100 target race, \$20 entrance, three moneys, high guns to win. Eleven entries are already in. The race will be an interesting one.

Clarence Nauman's skill has been recognized at the Gun Club, Nolting Hill, London. He has been notified that his shooting position henceforth will be at the 36-yard mark—that is, for certain fixed events; other races do not have an arbitrary handicap.

The other American shooters now in England seem to be achieving great success. W. R. Crosby has won a £100 cup, while other shooters over there just now have carried off large sweepstake purses.

The Olympic Gun Club blue rock shoot last Sunday was a record one for a gold and silver bar distribution. No less than forty-three bars were won on three straight runs of twenty-five breaks and forty straight fifteens. Otto Feudner won three gold bars and seven silver bars, the other winners of silver bars were "Slade" two, Edgar Forster two, Dr. Derby three, C. W. Debenham three, N. H. Neustadter one, A. W. Robertson one, F. W. King and A. M. Shields four each. Feudner now has a string of five gold and twenty-eight silver bars won at the club shoots. The scores made during the day follow:

Club race, 25 targets—

Feudner, M. O.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	1101—24
"Slade"*	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Foster, E. L.*	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	4
Feudner, F.	11101	11111	11111	11101	11101	22
Derby, Dr. A. T.*	01001	11111	11111	11111	11111	22
Sears, W. H.	01111	11111	01111	11101	11111	22
Shields, A. M.	01111	01111	01111	01111	11111	21
Miller, H. L.	11111	01111	11101	11111	11111	21
Miller, H. L.†	11111	11101	01111	11101	11111	21
Neustadter, N. H.	11010	11110	11111	11101	11111	20
Neustadter, N. H.†	10001	11110	11101	11111	11110	19
Miller, H. L.†	01111	11011	11101	11110	11101	19
King, F. W.	11011	11110	01110	01011	11101	18
Golcher, W. J.	11110	11111	01101	11000	10111	18
Andres, G. S.	00111	11111	11011	11101	11000	18

*Silver bars. †Back scores.

Second event, 15 targets, 50 cents entrance, added money, high guns, 3 moneys—

Feudner, M. O.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Foster, E. L.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Derby, Dr. A. T.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Debenham, C. W.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Robertson, W. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11110	14
Sears, W. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11101	14
King, F. W.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Murdock, W. E.	11111	11111	11101	11111	11111	13
Shields, A. M.	11001	11111	01111	11111	11111	12
Feudner, F.	11010	11111	11111	11111	11111	12
Cooper, A.	11110	11111	11101	11111	11111	12
"George"	11110	11111	11101	11111	11101	12
Golcher, W. J.	11001	11111	11101	11111	10111	11
Neustadter, N. H.	11011	11110	11111	11111	11111	11

*Silver bars.

Third event, 15 targets, 50 cents entrance, added money, high guns, 3 moneys—

Debenham, C. M.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Neustadter, N. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11101	14
Shields, A. M.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
King, F. W.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Golcher, W. J.	11111	01111	11111	11111	11111	14
Sears, W. H.	11111	11111	11101	11111	11111	13
Robertson, W. A.	11011	11111	11101	11111	11111	12
Feudner, F.	01111	11111	11101	11111	11101	11
"George"	11111	11111	11101	11111	11101	11
Cooper, A.	00111	11111	11101	11111	11101	10

*Silver bars.

Fourth event, 15 targets, 50 cents entrance, added money, high guns, 3 moneys—

Feudner, M. O.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Robertson, W. A.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
King, F. W.*	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	15
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Feudner, F.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11101	14
Sears, W. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	14
Debenham, C. W.	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	13
Neustadter, N. H.	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	13
Golcher, W. J.	11001	11111	11111	11111	11111	12
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	11
Shields, A. M.	11101	01011	01111	11111	11111	11
Cooper, A.	11111	01110	01100	11111	11111	9
"George"	11111	10001	01011	11111	11111	9

*Silver bars.

Practice shoot for silver bars, 15 targets—Shields 12, 8 w, 11 w, 8 w, 12, 15, 8 w, 9 w, 7 w, 8 w; Neustadter 13, "George" 11, 10, 7, 10, 9, 9, 11, 12; Robertson 10, 12; Miller 13, M. O. Feudner 11 w, 11, 12, 14, 13 w, 14, 9 w, 15, 15, 15, 14, 16, 18, 15; "Slade" 9 w, 15; Cooper 9, Knick 7, 10, 10, 7; Derby 11 w, 17; Golcher 8 w, 9 w; Debenham 12, Murdock 12, F. Feudner 13, 7 w, 15; King 11, 10, 11; Gordon 10, Neustadter 13.

Practice shoot for gold and silver bars, 25 targets—M. O. Feudner 25, 22, 16 w, 23, 23, 24, 25, 24, 14 w, 16, 15 w, 25, 24, 18 w, 31, 16, 25, 22; Shields 15 w, 18 w, 19, 23, 21, 17, 21, 20, 21, 21, 19, 21; King 15, 18, 23, 22, 20, 21, 22, 21, 15, 15; "George" 16, 16; Golcher 23, 22, 21, 22; Neustadter 21, 13, 21; F. Feudner 22, 13 w, 19, 24; Derby 16, 19, 20, 18, 21, 10, 21, 19, 17w; "Slade" 21, 21; Robertson 20, Debenham 21, Knick 14, "Rusty" 9, Cooper 14.

The scores made at the Olympic Gun Club live bird shoot for this month, on the 9th inst., were the following:

Practice at six birds, 30 yards rise—

Golcher	11111—6	Shields	100111—4
Shaw	111101—5	"Slade"	10001—2
Hosmer	11111—5		

Pool shoot at eight birds, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Leta	21211221—8	Haight	1221*202—6
Feudner	1211121—8	Hosmer	122*11—4

Club race, 15 birds, 30 yards rise—

"Slade"	11211	21211	12221—15
Shaw, C. H.	22222	22222	22222—15
Roos, A.	21212	12222	12211—15
Feudner, M. O.	12122	12212	22212—15
Golcher, W. J.	11121	11021	21121—14
Sweeney, J. J.	22222	12201	11112—14
Haight, C. A.	22222	21102	12221—14
Shaw, C. H. (back score)	22222	22222	22222—14
Shields, A. M.	11112	12101	01111—13
Shaw, C. H. (back score)	12222	22222	22222—13
"Johnson"	21*11	01110	11112—12
Hosmer, H. B.	1*111	01211	11112—12
Leta, G. (guest)	22112	20201	*1111—12
Unger, M.	21101	01111	21101—12
Derby, Dr. A. T.	21212	20220	02120—11
Weil, A. L.	22002	02020	11122—10

The Washington Gun Club's annual prize shoot was held on the 16th inst. at the Kimball and Upson grounds near the American river bridge. The club race was at 25 blue rocks, class shooting and was participated in by twenty-eight shooters. Following the main event individual shoots were indulged in. The scores in the club race were as follows—

Reichert	10011	10011	10111	11011	11010—18
Williams	11111	10111	01110	11101	10111—20
Hilan	11000	11000	01011	10011	00001—10
Woods	11011	01111	11110	01111	01111—19
Trumpler	00000	01111	01100	01101	01111—12
Heilbron	11111	11111	11111	11111	10011—23
Rust	11111	11110	11101	11101	10101—20
DeMerritt	00011	00011	10011	11010	11101—15
Stevens	11011	11111	11111	11111	11110—23
Adams	11111	11111	10110	11111	10011—21
Peek	11111	10011	01011	11111	11111—21
Black	10111	11111	00110	11111	11111—21
Just	10110	01111	11101	11111	10111—20
Flohr	11100	11001	10111	10101	11111—18
Newbert	11111	11111	11111	11100	11111—23
Germerhausen	11011	11110	11110	11001	11111—20
Upson	11111	11110	11111	10100	01111—20
Brown	00110	10011	01001	01100	10110—12
Chapman, G.	11101	11110	11101	10011	11110—19
Sharp	11110	11111	01111	11111	00111—19
Shore	10000	01110	10110	11111	01010—14
Kuchler	01111	00110	11111	11111	10011—10
Moon	10010	11000	01011	00001	01000—9
Smith	01000	11110	11011	11111	01100—16
Bohn	11111	11100	11111	11101	10110—20
McEnery	11111	00100	01100	01011	00000—11
Dr. Woods	01101	10100	00101	00111	10111—15
Dr. Weldon	11010	01111	11111	10111	11110—20

Class 1—Stevens and Newbert shot off the tie for first prize at 10 bluerocks, the latter winning by 9 to 8. Second prize fell to Williams.

Class 2—In the shoot-off for first prize Adams broke 7 out of 10, against 6 for Peek. Second prize went to Rust.

Class 3—In the shoot-off for first prize Bohn won with 10 straight, against 8 for Germerhausen. Second fell to Kuchler, who broke 7 to Woods' 5.

Class 4—First prize was won by Just. Chapman and Sharp shot off for second and again tied on 9 out of 10. In the second shoot off at 5 birds Sharp broke 4 to Chapman's 3. Chapman also won third prize from Flohr by 7 to 6.

The club will hold two more shoots, before closing its season, on the first and third Sundays of next month.

The Sacramento Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Eckhardt's grounds, East Park, was well attended by trap shooters. The principal event of the day was a twelve man team shoot between the Sacramento and Oak Park Gun Clubs, in which the former club won by a margin of seven birds. W. H. Eckhardt shot with the Oak Park Club to fill out the team. The scores in this race and a following team race are given below:

Sacramento Club team, 25 bluerocks—

Vetter	11001	10011	11111	11110	01110—18
Jones, Sr.	01111	10000	11111	11100	00110—14
O'Connor	11000	00000	01001	00001	00001—6
Palm	10110	10011	11111	10111	10110—17
Miller	01010	10101	10100	00100	01100—10
Book	00010	00000	00110	11111	11100—9
Jones, Jr.	01111	11110	00101	01110	11110—17
Kindberg	00011	10111	01111	11111	11100—20
Stevens	11111	11111	11011	11111	01011—22
Gusto	11111	11111	10111	11111	01011—22
Davey	11110	00001	11001	11010	11010—14
Walker	01011	10100	10101	01111	11000—14

Total.....182

Oak Park Club team, 25 bluerocks—

Davis, Sr.	01011	01100	11101	00101	11000—13
Woodworth	01111	11101	11101	00010	10111—17
Brady	11111	01000	01111	00100	11101—15
Kerr, Jr.	11110	01101	10001	10111	11001—16
Wilbur	11001	10100	00001	00000	00111—10
Ralph	00010	11111	01100	00101	10111—14
Wilbur, O.	00111	10000	00000	00000	00001—10
Shaw	10111	00010	11110	00000	10101—12
Davis, Jr.	10111	11101	01001	00100	10100—12
Eckhardt	10011	11100	10101	10101	10101—15
Hall	01111	11111	11111	11111	10111—24

Total.....175

Twelve man team race, 15 blue rocks—

Palm	01110	11111	01110—11	Miller	01010	01100	01101—7
Brady	10111	11111	10110—12	Kerr	01011	00110	11100—8
Vetter	10100	10011	11111—10	Finney	01101	00110	11110—10
Kindberg	11111	01101	01011—11	Young	01000	00001	11100—5
Hall	01111	00110	00000—6	Dufore	11001	00001	10000—5
Wilbur	11001	10801	10100—8	Davis, Jr.	10000	10110	10110—7

Total.....90

Davis, Sr.	01011	10110	00001—7	Shaw	01010	00100	01010—5
Eckhardt	10111	11111	01101—12	Wilbur, F.	00011	00100	01100—5
Gusto	11111	11111	11111—15	Walker	01001	00100	10101—6
Stevens	01101	11111	01111—12	Davey	00011	10111	11100—9
Woodworth	10111	10111	11111—12	Ralph	10100	01110	10000

ROD.

Coming Events.

June 22—Saturday Contest No. 6. Class series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
 June 23—Sunday Contest No 6. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.
 July 1—Open season for striped bass begins.
 July 1—Open season for black bass begins.

Troubles of the Tuna Club. Sportsmanlike and Unsportsmanlike Methods Contrasted.

The erstwhile quiet of the Tuna Club has again been ruptured by that potent producer of piscatorial jangling known as rod specifications, according to E. L. Hedderly, a writer on sporting topics in Southern California. There now seem to be two factions in this body of big fish killers who might well be designated as the "long rods" and the "short rods."

The former party claim that the tuna is entitled to as much consideration as any other fish, and claim it is not sportsmanlike to go after him with a rod like a billiard cue. They say a longer and more springy affair should be used in order to lengthen the time of catching, and the difficulty thereof, alleging the lighter tackle that is used the truer the sportsmanship of the fisherman. The long rods further allege that it is owing to the too general use of these aforesaid billiard cues that the mighty tuna has had a fall taken out of his reputation in being landed in from seven to ten minutes, instead of the usual hour or two, as required by the more sportsmanlike gear.

The present cause of complaint seems to be in regard to weight of rods. It is alleged by that true-blooded sportsman and fishing authority, Prof. Charles F. Holder, that the present weight limit is so low that a rod of 9½ or 10 feet would necessarily be too weak to stand the strains incident to tuna fishing. He would rather see the short club-like rods barred, and only the longer ones allowed.

The weight limit was made for purposes of furthering sportsmanship. At least that is what the clique in the Tuna Club who had it passed claim. As a matter of fact, a 6½-foot rod could be made inside the stated weight and yet so stiff and powerful a fish could not break it. So the claim fails utterly. It prevents the use of the sportsmanlike long rods and forces the use of the short, stiff affairs, anything but sportsmaulike.

A few weeks ago this same faction barred a certain drag on the score that it was unsportsmanlike, and any one could catch fish with it. This drag is the invention of Francis J. Rabbeth, the well known rifle-man and angler, known to sporting readers as J. Francis. It is a patent handle to fit on in place of the usual multiplying reel balance handle. In principle it is a sort of friction clutch. In use the fisherman winds in constantly. If the fish runs and pulls hard enough the spool revolves, its resistance being governed by the tension of set screws in the drag. As soon as the fish slackens the clutch again operates and line is taken in. The contention that any one can catch a fish with this machine is supported by the fact that a one-armed man caught a tuna with one of these drags last year.

Here is an inconsistency. The club bars the drag and alleges it is unsportsmaulike. It forces the use of a billiard cue rod, which is fully as unsportsmanlike. The two do not look well together.

The question is raised whether this action represents the Tuna club as a unit or as the opinion of a comparatively small fraction that is making regulations to suit itself. If the drag was to have been barred, it was as unsportsmanlike last year as this.

Some time ago the Tuna club had a fight with the California Fish Company over invasions of Avalon bay after sardines. At the same time a number of wharf fishermen had filed a petition asking the supervisors to pass a 1000-foot limit to shore seining, the idea being to keep net fishermen that distance away from the sides of the wharves. The Tuna club, represented by General Barrett, Professor Holder and Frank V. Rider joined issue with the shore fishermen. The fish company compromised with the Tuna club, and that organization withdrew from the fight. Shortly afterward the supervisors received a petition signed by Frank V. Rider, for the Tuna club, protesting against the passage of a 1000-foot ordinance to shore seining because it would keep the tuna fishers from getting any bait. The request was then sealed to 250 feet.

Professor Holder, an enthusiastic and leading Tuna club member, never heard of this counter petition against the shore fishermen. Many of the other members have not. This looks as if the clique that handled this matter is somewhat peculiar in its manner of taking the club's name in vain.

Anglers are commonly supposed to constitute a sort of fraternity, and what interests one class of them concerns almost equally another. So it is highly probable that the action thus accredited to the Tuna club as a whole was the work of a comparatively small clique.

It is stated that several boats are engaged in dipping up shad with scoopnets, in violation of the laws, says the Sacramento Record-Union, where the city's sewerage empties into the river, and that the fish are being peddled around the city by men and boys at the rate of three for ten cents. The fish are lean and as they are feeding on the sewerage it is not probable that citizens are aware of the fact that they are buying that kind of fish. The shad that are running up the river are clean run and fresh from salt water, and are in different condition.

In this city at the ferry slips, where some of San Francisco's largest sewers enter the bay, rock cod, so called, are caught daily and sold by itinerant fish peddlers, principally to commuters living across the bay. This practice has prevailed for a long time. Frequently the catch of fish is quite large.

A Bottle of Bait.

Say! This is th' time 't th' birds is all singin' an' music is ringin' where fish is a-bittin' an' nature's indulgin' in eadence entrance, where sunbeams is dancin' an' gaily invitin'. Th' hook an' th' rod's growin' in rusty an' wishin' t' go off a-fishin' where clear waters swishin' tell tales of delight in a cool mountain stream, where th' hacks o' th' trout glimmer, shimmer an' gleam. So get down your hooks, f'r we're all goin' out where th' chances are good f'r a fifty-pound trout; we'll stan' in th' water an' east till they bite ef we don't get a nibble from mornin' till night. In the shallows where ripples are busily ripplin', where fish is a-swimmin' an' kickin' an' slippin', we'll fish with all patience, an' stan' by an' wait, an' wait, an' wait, an' wait, upheld by th' cheer in our bottle o' bait—in our com-fortin', quietin' bottle o' bait—in th' bottle o' fishermen's bait—bait—bait.

The foregoing piscatorial idyll, which we found in the *Denver Times*, brings to mind a tradition concerning the potent influence of an angler in giving to thirsty humanity a liquid since famed in music and song as "Brown October Ale." In regard to the origin of bottled beer or ale quite a controversy has been recently indulged in, but according to the most authentic sources the true story is the following:

In the middle of the sixteenth century Alexander Nowell, D. D., was head master of Westminster school, a prebendary of the abbey, and the possessor of a charming country residence named Redhall, situated near Clithero, Lancashire, whither he was wont to retire during the holidays. Now, Dr. Nowell was a staunch Protestant; so, when Edward VI died and Queen Mary succeeded to the throne, he thought it prudent to forsake the cloisters of Westminster for Redhall Park, having a very shrewd suspicion that if he did not trouble might befall. The doctor was an enthusiastic and export angler, and, thanks to the well-stocked trout streams running through his Lancashire demesne, he had every opportunity of indulging in his favorite pursuit.

One fine May morning, then, saw Nowell preparing his rod and tackle, and, as it promised to be a scorching hot day, he, before starting out, took the precaution of filling a large stone bottle with home-brewed ale. The sun rose higher and higher in the heavens, the fisherman got warmer and warmer, and the stone bottle became more and more of an incumbrance. He, therefore, determined to leave the bottle in a safe place until he felt ready to enjoy its refreshment, and what could be more suitable for the purpose than the hollow of an old pollard tree overhanging the water, ensconced in which the stream would gently lave the bottom of the jar and keep the contents fresh and cool. Hardly had this been done when he heard a voice calling his name, and, looking around, saw one of his servants, his features agitated with terror.

"They've come, sir! They've come!" the man cried. "Who has come?" asked the amazed doctor. "The soldiers of Bloody Mary, sir. They are searching high and low for you! They are ransacking your chests, and one varlet has a piece of paper bearing a great seal and the Queen's name on it!"

"Has he?" grimly replied Nowell, and without further ado—forgetful of his fish, forgetful of his stone bottle—he tucked up his cassock and fled across the meadows. After some days of perilous wandering Nowell reached Chester safely, where an old Westminster boy named Francis Bowyer, a merchant of the city, received him into his house, and eventually smuggled him to the Continent in one of his own trading vessels.

Six years had elapsed; Queen Mary was dead, Queen Elizabeth was on the throne, and Nowell was back in Lancashire. Once again a hot May morning saw him setting forth to fish, but this time, fortunately, neglecting to take with him a bottle of ale. As the day waxed hotter Nowell became both tired and thirsty. He dropped his rod, and his thoughts drifted back to that eventful May morning six years ago and then to the stone bottle which he had so carefully stowed away in the hollow of the pollard tree. Was the bottle still there? he wondered. He wandered down the stream until he picked out that particular root, and, kneeling down, thrust in an arm. Out came the bottle, apparently none the worse for its long sojourn. Nowell was very thirsty; the icy coolness of the stone was most tantalizing. Of course the contents were undrinkable, thought he; still he was very thirsty—just one cautious sip. The cork, swollen and damp with age, was extracted, and the bottle lifted to the lips. Ye gods and little fishes! What was this heavenly nectar he was tasting? Nowell threw back his head and took a long, deep draught.

Could anything be more delicious than this amber ale, mellowed by time and cooled to a nicety? What were the vines of Rhineland, which he had thought so excellent during his exile in Gormany, as compared with this delectable fluid?

That same night Dr. Nowell summoned his whole household in solemn conclave. Every empty jar and bottle that could be found was filled with honest English ale, corked and then consigned to the cellars. The doctor had "discovered" bottled beer; but for some years it was a stillroom secret of Redhall Park, until at last the discovery was given to the world, and the popularity of the now beverage was speedily established.

Fish as a food of the brain worker must be consigned to the limbo of vanities, though certain forms of fish are the cheapest of all foods, notably the bloater. Oysters and turtle soups are frauds. It would take 14 oysters to equal the nourishment of one egg and 223 to provide the same amount of nutriment contained in a pound of beef. Salt fish, especially salt fat fish, is the most valuable food for the poorer classes, and whole races in the south of Europe live on the Newfoundland cod. Canned salmon we see at 18 cents a pound is no more expensive than cod at 6 cents. Millions of people live on it, and the North American settler who is not well provided with cash finds it a good substitute and change from flesh meat at times. Frogs' legs are not of high nutritive value, which need not surprise us. Turtle soup from the chemist's point of view is not worth a tenth of the price paid for it.

A number of black sea bass have been taken recently at Catalina Island. On Wednesday, June 12th, D. F. Schenck of New York had the pleasure of landing one weighing 350 pounds, which took 44 minutes to bring to gaff. Two others were brought in the same day, one weighing 280 and the other 250 pounds. Several others of smaller size have been caught.

Gen. A. W. Barrett, president of the Tuna Club, arrived the first of last week for the fishing season.

The first tuna of this season was brought into Avalon on the afternoon of the 14th inst. by the launch Mildred. Mr. Schenck hooked the fish, but injured his hands, and was forced to relinquish the rod to Boatman Harry Elms, thus losing his right to score the fish under Tuna club regulations.

The fish put up a tremendous fight for its size. The scales showed it to weigh 148 pounds, which is not over large for a tuna, but all big fish anglers know it is the middle-sized fish, fish from the spring run that do the hardest fighting. The larger ones are often lazy, and do not know the game of the smaller ones.

Schenck and Elms together were two hours and 35 minutes in landing the fish, which showed game from the time it struck until Schenck gaffed it.

Tom S. Mannig had a tuna fast for an hour and a half, but sprained his wrist, and was unable to handle it. Schenck brought in a 195-pound black sea bass on the same day also, his fifth for the season. C. L. Conover of Kansas City also took a bass of 220 pounds.

This relieves the tuna fishermen a great deal. The unprecedented lateness of the tuna in arriving has caused a great deal of anxiety, and the Tuna club's banquet, scheduled for June 15th, supposedly the "middle of the tuna season," would have probably fallen through but for the lucky strikes of yesterday.

As tuna and sea bass fishing is the principal attraction of Avalon, it may readily be seen how much the non-appearance of the big mackerel meant to the boatmen who derive their principal revenue from conducting anglers to the tuna grounds. The bass are not nearly as profitable a fish, nor are they as difficult to capture, weight for weight, as the more active tuna.

The warm weather should daily improve the fly-fishing conditions of the Upper Sacramento and also the Truckee.

Among the anglers who have left the city recently and this week are Col. Keliehor and W. Ashland, who pin their faith on the Truckee at Verdi. Horace Smyth and A. B. Finch are en route to Big Meadows. W. A. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper are reported to have been getting plenty of nice trout. Mr. Cooper is an expert spoon angler. He caught, it is reported, a five pound salmon one day this week on a spoon.

Dr. Gunn and R. Isenbrouck caught 105 trout fishing in San Gregorio and the Purissima last Sunday. The fish averaged over seven inches. A brown hackle with a red body was the best fly used.

Reports from the streams in the Yosemite valley are that the season is still backward. The valley was stocked with trout several years ago by the Fish Commissioners and the results were most satisfactory, the fish having thriven and increased plentifully. One drawback to the valley streams as an ideal resort for the angler is the fact that the Indians are persistent and systematic takers of trout all summer, the fish are sold to campers in the valley and also sent to outside parties.

To-day a party under the leadership of W. J. Street, and composed of some twenty ladies and gentlemen, members of the Camera Club, will start for the valley. Mr. Street is an expert with both fly-rod and camera.

The Spring Valley Water Company have notified Deputy Game Warden A. S. McDougall of Pleasanton and also the U. S. Fish Commissioner that the Company will put a concrete fish ladder in their dam near Sunol as soon as the water falls sufficiently to allow them to proceed. This is a matter which has already been delayed too long, says the Pleasanton Times, and as a consequence fishing in the creek which flows through Niles Canyon is very poor this year. In fact there are practically no fish in that stream, as they were unable to get up this year. It is hoped the matter will not be longer neglected, for this used to be one of the best streams for fishing in former years on the Coast.

The new structure for hatching salmon spawn on Mill creek in Tehama county has been finished, and now the trays and boxes are being put in position. This is the largest of the hatcheries in the State and probably will turn out from fifteen to twenty millions of young fish this fall. This structure is located two miles from Tehama.

Salmon fishing in Monterey Bay is reported to be good at present; the fish are feeding on the sardines, which are now plentiful. O. W. Jackson will try a two or three weeks' spell of salmon fishing.

Black bass are reported to be very plentiful in Putah creek, near Davisville. The bass are said, happily, to be displacing the pestiferous carp in that stream.

THE FARM.

Sound Advice from Secretary Wilson.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Hon. James Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture, has often been called the business end of the McKinley Administration. No man in the Cabinet possesses finer analytical ability upon domestic questions than does he. Wherever he goes he is sure to bring back with him some terse and valuable conclusions regarding the business opportunities of the country through which he has traveled. About a year ago he made an extended trip through the Puget Sound country, and his trip with the President through California has, therefore, given him a view of the entire Pacific Coast.

Mr. Wilson to-day talked about San Francisco and California. He is enthusiastic about San Francisco, and he believes that the State may be made a magnificent domain far surpassing its present standing.

"As to San Francisco," said Mr. Wilson, "I am sure that it is bound to grow with the other cities of the Coast. That is going to be a commercial coast. It will all develop. San Francisco to-day has a great lead in the race for commerce—she has always had a great lead. With her splendid harbor, with her enterprise, she will keep the lead. I see no reason why she should not. But the people there must not forget that Seattle is no mean competitor, and although they have the lead now, it can be held only by united effort and enterprise. I think that San Francisco ought to grow as rapidly as any city in the United States in the next ten years, and she ought, with the opportunities which are hers to-day, to far outstrip most of our cities. A new world has been opened to her, and all that her business men have got to do is to lay hold upon the things that are placed before them to make the city a giant in the world of commerce and business.

"When we come to the consideration of the State of California I shall have to say some things that will make your people mad. It is to-day what Californians claim it to be—the greatest State in the Union. It presents the greatest opportunity to its people—and I am talking now about the people of the soil, who are the people upon which all states must finally depend for their prosperity. I hold to the theory that the soil is the source of all wealth, and whoever wastes the soil wastes the real foundation of the wealth of the State. In the matter of soil, of climate, California is the peer of any State, and in no state in the Union, in no country on the earth, I suppose, is the opportunity offered by the soil being wasted at the rate it is being wasted in California. Why is it that the State of California educates none of its young men in the art of getting what is in the soil out of it? From this department to-day men are in California studying the forests the water supply, the grasses, the depletion of the soil, the fruit trees the insect pests and all such things that must be studied if the soil is to be tilled profitably. The people of California know that these things must be studied, and the people demand that they be studied. The Legislature of the State wants them studied, and the president of your university most enthusiastically wants them studied, and yet the State of California educates nobody to study them.

"If everybody is in favor of it, why is the thing not done?" Mr. Wilson was asked.

"Now, I don't want to go into that question very much," he replied. "The power to do these things rests with the Regents and they don't do them. That is all that I can say about it. But the State of California needs an agricultural college, well equipped. It needs it above everything else that I know of. Maybe I am saying too much about California's private business, but I hold that if we people here in the East and in the Middle West

educate young men in our agricultural colleges to go to the coast and do the work for the people there, we have a right to speak out about it.

"California has got a peculiar people, above the average in intelligence. It is not a poor man's country. Wealthy men of education go out there and take money along with them. This makes a high average of intellectuality. They are a generous people, a hospitable people, a patriotic people but they do nothing on earth for agricultural education, which is the very thing that they need most to develop their State outside of the cities and to keep the State where it belongs—in the very front rank of American civilization, progress and prosperity."

Secretary Wilson told about going from San Francisco to Berkeley to attend the graduation exercises. He found over there a large number of young men being graduated, and in the whole crowd there was just one girl who had been studying agricultural subjects. Mr. Wilson asked to meet the girl, found she was from the State of Kansas and that she was anxious to complete her agricultural education by a post-graduate course at Washington. Upon the spot he told her that she could have a position here that would pay her expenses while she was taking the course and she accepted it, and will be in Washington in the fall. Mr. Wilson declares that he is having letters all the time from people who want to get young men skilled in the science of agriculture, and who are willing to pay \$1500 or \$1600 a year for such men. He can't find any such men out of a job anywhere, but he can find plenty of young doctors and lawyers and dentists who are looking for jobs at as low a salary as \$900 a year, and can't get them at that.—*S. F. Bulletin.*

Some Practical Ideas.

Mr. Thos. J. Thompson, manager of the Minnesota butter factory writes as follows about cows and milk:

Up to a date there have been found and described over two hundred different types of bacteria that live and develop very readily in milk. Not all of them have a good effect on the milk. In fact it would be better if they could be kept entirely out, and the right kind be planted and sown at will, according to the use we want to make of the milk; but that is difficult—in fact, impossible in daily practice. The milk, as it is secreted from the glands in the udder of the cow, is pure (sterile), provided the cow is healthy; but under the process of milking it cannot reach the bottom of the milk pail before it is liable to be inoculated with scores of bacteria. Experiments have been made where perfectly pure milk has been obtained. Such milk will keep sweet and fresh as long as wanted if it is well sealed. That cannot be done with the entire milking of one cow, not to speak of the whole herd, but effective precautions can be taken so as to get as few bacteria into the milk as possible. At certain times of the day the air in a dairy building is just teeming with bacteria. In manure and bedding can always be found an immense amount of them, and also in the fodder. Therefore, when feeding the cows and cleaning out the stalls a multitude of bacteria are raised, and fly around in the air, consequently the milking ought never to be done at that time of the day.

During milking it ought to be as quiet in the milking shed as possible. A quick-tempered man is not a good milker because he will kick the cow if she does not mind him. That is objectionable, not only for bacteriological reasons, but it seems to have a bad effect on the milk, and the cow does not yield as much as she would if better treated; kind treatment has a good effect upon cows. It is very important how milking is performed. The milker ought not to go at his work with dirty hands and dirty clothes, and the udder and flanks of the cow ought to be cleaned before milking, so that no dirt nor hair will fall into the milk-pail. Some

when reading this will shake their heads, and think that butter makers are too particular; but, on the contrary, it is simply impossible to be too particular. Investigations have been made which show that if the cow has been milked at six o'clock in the afternoon, and just one bacterium has happened to drop into the milk, the creamery will next day receive about 16,000,000 bacteria originated from this one, if there have not been taken any special precautions by cooling and aerating the milk. Now the fact is that not only one but many bacteria get into the milk as soon as it is drawn from the cow. There may be over 100 bacteria riding on the smallest hair that drops into the milk-pail. Therefore it is not very encouraging for the butter maker to receive milk, on top of which are floating hair and straw, etc., and at the bottom of the milk-can to find a black coating of something else. Not even with the utmost care is it possible to avoid bacteria from falling into the milk, but the bad effect of this can be avoided to a certain extent by taking good care of it.

Strain the milk outside of the milking shed, at a place where there is fresh air; and a very good idea it is to aerate the milk. That can be done simply by pouring it from one pail to another several times, and then immediately after milking, cool the milk down about fifty degrees Fahrenheit, if possible, and stir it thoroughly several times with a long-handled dipper while cooling. Avoid letting dirt and bad air get into the milk. Don't keep it in the milking shed. In this way you will be able to bring good milk to the creamery, and your butter maker can produce butter that will bring the highest market price the year round. If not, then you had better discharge him and get a man that can. We often hear farmers say: "It does not help that I take so good care of the milk, for my neighbors don't." In reply to this, I have to say that it does help a good deal, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your duty.

Keep Up the Hay and Grass on Stock.

It is a mistake to make the change from hay to grass too sudden. The transition should be easy. This is particularly true if animals have not been kept in good, strong, vigorous condition through the winter, and the spring should be wet.

The first grass of the spring, as an exchange well says, is at best immature and watery, and it takes a large amount of it to supply a small amount of nutriment. It is nearly all water. Animals taken from dry feed and put entirely onto this grass will have their systems thoroughly flushed out. This process carries out of the tissue more or less of the nutriment stored therein, and as there is frequently not enough in the grass obtained to maintain the animal, there is consequently great loss. If the animal is not in a vigorous condition, it may succumb to these devitalizing effects.

Too much haste makes great waste when it comes to turning stock to grass unless you supplement the pasture by continuing the hay and grain feed for some time just the same as though no grass was being consumed. Many seem to think that as soon as the animal can get a bite of grass that all further hay and

grain feeding is superfluous. Right there is where they are mistaken. As above stated the grass contains very little nourishment as compared to the hay and grain they have been getting, and it is a big change to make all at once. It would be very much the same to take a man from a nutritious fare of bread, butter, vegetables, meat, etc., and put him onto a ration of very thin soup.

Better results will be obtained by letting the pasture get well started. Even then the grain ration should be continued for some days and removed gradually. The hay should be continued as long as the animals care for it. This will tend to check the flushing due to the young grass. —*Goodall's Farmer.*

Sheep should never be kept beyond the age of thrift and vigor; feed and care given to younger stock will bring better returns.



The camp cook cannot spoil your coffee if you use

INSTANTANEOUS COFFEE

A teaspoonful dropped into hot water and it is ready to drink by adding sugar and milk. As delicious as if made by a French chef.

If your grocer hasn't it, we will deliver free, anywhere east of the Mississippi, enough Instantaneous Coffee to make 100 cups, on receipt of one dollar.

NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY,
Camden N. J.

LEG AND BODY WASH



Race horses often become sore and stiff from continued strain on the hard tracks. Nothing takes out this stiffness and soreness like a wash compounded of diluted

Tuttle's Elixir.

Apply to the legs and put on light bandages. Sponge the body and put on light blanket. Guaranteed to produce desired results or money back.

Reading Trotting Park, Mass., March 23, 1900.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, V.S.
Dear Sir: I have used your Elixir for the past ten years, in the diluted form for a leg and body wash. I consider it the best wash for keeping horses from sore legs. Horses done up with this wash are much less liable to take cold than when done up with witch hazel or any other wash I ever used.

J. H. NAY.

Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR COMPANY,

437 O'Farrell Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's.

Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any.

Home office: 61 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

For All Lame Horses

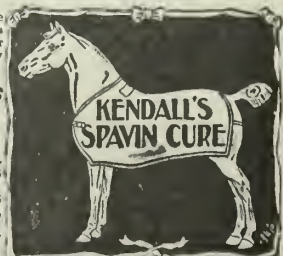
whether they have sprains, ringbones, splints, curbs, or other forms of bony enlargement, use

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Cures without a blister as it does not blister. As a liniment for family use, it has no equal. Price \$1.00 per package. \$5.00 for \$25. Ask your druggist for

Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Sold by all druggists,

or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Treatment for Milk Fever.

Mr. Obediah Brown of Rhode Island, who has a reputation as a breeder of fancy cattle in that State, and who has been among the larger exhibitors at the New England fairs and at State fairs in other States, tells how he has successfully treated cows attacked by milk fever. His reputation is such that we republish his directions in his own words, and all the more willingly because we know that the remedies he prescribes are adapted to reduce fever and relieve pain. He says:

"My experience has been confined to my herd and to some of my neighbors' cows. My treatment is with laudanum and spirits of sweet nitre. When the cow is first taken, I give an ounce of laudanum and nitre in a pint of blood-warm water, sweetened with molasses.

"Shake up together in a quart bottle, hold up the cow's head, slip the neck of the bottle in the side of her mouth, between the grinders and front teeth, and let the liquid run down her throat. If this does not relieve her she will bloat slightly and appear uneasy. In three or four hours give one-half ounce more of laudanum and nitre. Repeat this dose as often as she becomes uneasy, or in three or four hours. If this does not relieve the cow increase the quantity until the medicine masters the disease.

"One of my cows had milk fever three years in succession. The ordinary dose did not relieve her. I gave two ounces of laudanum and two of nitre at one dose. It had the desired effect, and relieved her so that in a few hours she was on her feet eating hay.

"I have never known a cow with physic to recover from milk fever; with the above treatment I have never lost a cow."

Special University Dairy Course.

The University of California proposes to offer a special dairy course during the fall of 1901, beginning early in October and continuing for eight or ten weeks. The course will be especially designed for persons who wish to prepare themselves to manage and operate creameries, skimming stations, cheese factories and such ranch dairies as use modern dairy machinery. The instruction given will consist of practical work in operating dairy machinery, in butter and cheese making and in testing milk for fat and adulterations. Lectures and recitations will also be given on milk and its various products, breeds of dairy cattle and principles of breeding animals, feeding animals, dairy chemistry, dairy bacteriology, and veterinary science. An announcement giving detailed information in regard to the Dairy School will be issued about August first. This announcement will be mailed free to all requesting it upon addressing the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, California.

Feeding Value of Hay.

The following analysis of the feeding value of the various kinds of hay was recently made by Leroy Anderson, Instructor in the State University:

	In 100 lbs. of substance-Digestible.	Dry matter.	Protein.	Carbohydrate.	Fat.
Alfalfa green.	25	3.68	10.38	69	
Alfalfa hay.	80	12.32	37.13	1.57	
Wheat green.	30	1.58	14.00	.60	
Wheat hay.	88.3	3.69	43.53	1.11	
Oats green (silage).	28	1.51	14.79	.86	
Oat hay.	89.6	4.74	43.53	1.34	
Barley green (silage).	28	1.74	14.31	1.20	
Barley hay.	93	6.33	45.56	1.43	

The Warren live stock company of Cheyenne is the biggest wool growing enterprise to be found in northern Colorado and southern Wyoming. Its holdings in sheep run nearly to one hundred thousand from which the company derives a princely income. The company is now shearing 60,000 sheep at its Meadow Springs ranch in Weld county. The total clip will amount to nearly 500,000 pounds. This grade of wool is now worth 10 cents a pound at the ranch. The company is now engaged in transporting wool to the railroad.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

HEALD'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue. E. P. HEALD, President.

TEAM FOR SALE

HANDSOME, STYLISH BLACK TEAM. Well matched, perfectly sound, 15½ hands and weigh about 1050 each. Good gaited trotters and a high-class road team in every respect. To see team and for further particulars address E. P. LUCE, 280 S. First St., San Jose, Cal.

Thoroughbred Mares Wanted

FOR BREEDING. Must be entered in a Stud Book. Winners preferred and sound in wind. If broken down, no objection. Send pedigree and performance. Address

W. E. PEDLEY, Riverside, Cal.



COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

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55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale all the thoroughbred horses and mares on the well-known Sonoma Stock Farm owned by the late J. B. Chase. These are royally-bred producing stallions, mares, also colts and fillies, and all will be priced without reserve, and sold subject to the approval of the Court. For particulars and prices address J. B. WALDEN, JR., Administrator Estate of J. B. Chase, 310 Pine street, San Francisco.

Stallion Service Books

ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

At This Office.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¼) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11¼.

sire of

Coney.....2:02¼
Jennie Mac.....2:09
Hazel Kinney.....2:09¼
Zolock.....2:10¼
Zombro.....2:11
You Bet.....2:12¼
McZous.....2:13
Dr. Book.....2:13¼
Osito.....2:13¼
Juliet D.....2:13¼
McBriar.....2:14
Harvey Mac.....2:14¼
Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14½
McNally.....2:15
Monica.....2:15
and 15 more in 2:30

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 23 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393.

C. A. DURFEE

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the Season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13¼, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application.

Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the present address of DR. PENDER, former owner of Hijo de Diablo, will be conferring a favor by communicating at once with the undersigned.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer,
721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

SANTA BARBARA Trotting Association

MEETING of 1901.

SANTA BARBARA JULY 4TH AND 5TH.

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 25 1901, AT 6 P. M.

SPEED PROGRAM.

Open to Horses Owned in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

	PURSE
Race No. 1—Trotting, free for all	\$250
Race No. 2—Pacing, free for all	200
Race No. 3—Running, mile dash	100
Race No. 4—Running, half mile dash	75
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901.	
Race No. 5—Trotters and pacers, three-year-old and under	\$100
Race No. 6—Buggy Horses, with records not better than 3 minutes	100
Race No. 7—Running, five-eighths mile dash	75
Race No. 8—Running, three-eighths mile dash	50
Race No. 9—Running, consolation, three-fourths mile dash	75

National Trotting Association Rules to govern harness races.

Blood Horse Association Rules of 1892 to govern running races.

Race Number Six for buggy horses, best two heats in three; all other harness races best three in five heats.

Purses divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For a walk-over a horse shall be entitled to his own entrance and one-half the additional entrance money paid in in such race.

Entrance fee, 5% of purse and 5% of purse from winners.

Entries close with Secretary June 25, 1901, at 6 o'clock P. M.

For entry blanks and information address

H. B. BRASTOW, Secretary.

P. O. Box 146 Santa Barbara, Cal.

Yreka Jockey Club

RACE MEETING

July 1st to 6th, 1901.

PROGRAMME:

(ALL ENTRIES OVER NIGHT).

FIRST DAY, JULY 3.

Race No. 1—Running, three-eighths mile dash (Siskiyou county horses), purse \$100.

Race No. 2—Special trot, match race, purse \$300.

Race No. 3—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.

Race No. 4—Trotting and pacing, three minute class, best two in three, purse \$150.

SECOND DAY, JULY 4.

Baseball tournament. Purse for same \$300.

Race No. 5—Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$125.

Race No. 6—Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, best three in five, purse \$250.

Race No. 7—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5.

Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, purse \$125.

Race No. 9—Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, best three in five, purse \$300.

Race No. 10—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.

Race No. 11—Running, one mile dash, purse \$300.

Race No. 12—Saddle horse race for Siskiyou county horses, 600 yards, purse \$50.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 6.

Race No. 13—Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.

Race No. 14—Trotting and pacing, free for all, purse \$300.

Race No. 15—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

Race No. 16—Running, three-quarter mile dash, for non-winners of the three previous days, purse \$150.

CONDITIONS.

Three to enter and two to start. Entrance fee 10 per cent. Purse divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

For further particulars address

R. S. TAYLOR, Secy.,
Yreka, Cal.

10 WARREN STREET, NEW YORK.

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THE LARGEST DEALER IN

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26 AND 28 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.

1901 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1901

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6)

\$14,300 GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT. - - THIRTEEN DAYS—SEPTEMBER 28th to OCTOBER 12th, 1901.

Entries to Close July 1, 1901, when Horses are to be named and eligible

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1. Free-for-all Trotting	-	-
No. 2. 2:10 Class Trotting	-	-
No. 3. 2:12 Class Trotting	-	-
No. 4. 2:14 Class Trotting	-	-
No. 5. 2:15 Class Trotting	-	-
No. 6. 2:19 Class Trotting	-	-
No. 7. 2:23 Class Trotting	-	-
No. 8. Three Year Old Trotting	-	-

PACING STAKES.

No. 9. Free-for-all Pacing	-	\$1000
No. 10. 2:09 Class Pacing	-	1000
No. 11. 2:11 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 12. 2:13 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 13. 2:15 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 14. 2:17 Class Pacing	-	750
No. 15. 2:20 Class Pacing	-	700
No. 16. Three Year Old Pacing	-	600

N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

NOMINATION STAKES TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

Horses to be Named and Eligible September 1, 1901.

No.17. 230 Class Trotting	-	\$700	No. 18. 2:25 Class Pacing	-	\$700
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Three or More Running Races Each Day.

Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the near Future

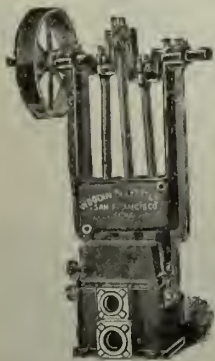
CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Records made in 1901 will not constitute a bar.
Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrance fee. The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.
Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.
Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified.
Entrance fee five per cent. of the purse payable on the first day of the meeting. Five per cent. of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.
All races to fill satisfactory to the Association.
If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.
And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.
All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.
Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

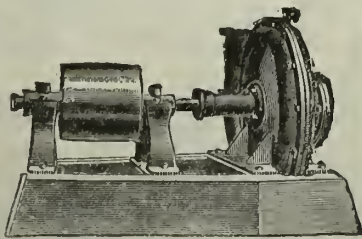
Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.
The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.
All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors must be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

E. T. WRIGHT, President. F. G. TEED, Sec'y. 226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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We carry Gasoline Engines 1½, 2½, 5, 8 and 12 Horse Power

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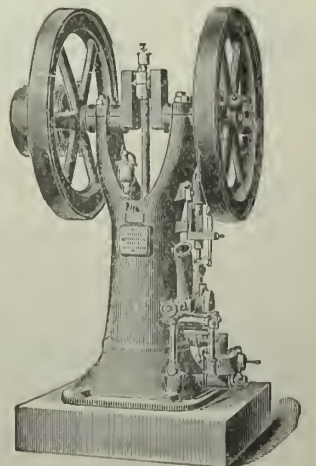


Horse Power Irrigating Pump

GEM STEEL WIND MILL

GEM

We have the GEM with Graphite Boxes Never requiring Oiling



Webster Gasoline Engines 1½, 2½, 5, 9, 12 Horse Power.

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PUMPS

For Hand, Windmill, Irrigating, Spraying, Ship, Road, Wine, Whitewashing, Fire Purposes, Power Purposes, Air Purposes, Pumps for every conceivable use and for all depths of wells.

Gasoline Engines, Windmills, Tanks, Horse Powers, Road Pumps, Hose, Brass Goods, Pipe Fittings, Tools, Lawn Mowers, IRON PIPE, etc., etc.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

\$10,000
IN PURSES.

SPOKANE, WASH.

\$10,000
IN PURSES.

SEPTEMBER 10TH TO 21ST INCLUSIVE.

The ROYAL ITALIAN BAND, one of the Greatest Musical Organizations in the country, has been secured at a cost of \$5500.

Entries to Harness Events close July 25, 1901.

Entries to Running Races close on Night Before Race at 6 o'clock.

SPEED PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER 10-TUESDAY.

Stock Parade. 1:30 P. M. sharp.
No. 1—Two-year-old Pacing.....\$300
No. 2—2:22 Class Pacing.....400
No. 3—Running. Half-mile dash. Handicap.....150
No. 4—Running. One mile dash. Selling, \$600.
Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$200.....250

SEPTEMBER 11-WEDNESDAY.

No. 5—2:30 Class Pacing.....\$400
No. 6—2:30 Class Trotting.....400
No. 7—Running. Five-eighths mile dash. Handicap.
Two years old.....150
No. 8—Hurdle Race. One and one-fourth miles.
Four hurdles. Handicap.....400

SEPTEMBER 12-THURSDAY.

No. 9—2:20 Class Trotting.....\$1000
No. 10—2:50 Class Pacing.....250
No. 11—Running. Half mile and repeat. Selling.
\$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off
for each \$100 down to \$100.....200
No. 12—Running. One mile dash. Handicap.....250

SEPTEMBER 13-FRIDAY.

No. 13—Two-year-old Trot.....\$400
No. 14—Three-year-old and under, Trotting.....300
No. 15—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash. Selling,
\$400. Weight for age. Five pounds
off for each \$100 down to \$100.....200
No. 16—Running. Three-eighths mile dash. Handicap.....150

SEPTEMBER 14-SATURDAY.

No. 17—2:17 Class Trotting.....\$600
No. 18—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon.
Owners to drive. Trotters eligible to 2:35
class. First prize.....Cup
Second prize.....Lap robe
Third Prize.....Whip
No. 19—Running. Spokane Derby. One and one-
half miles for three-year-olds.....500
No. 20—Running. Half mile and repeat. Handicap.....200

SEPTEMBER 16-MONDAY.

No. 21—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon.
Owners to drive. Pacers eligible to 2:30
class. First prize.....Cup
Second prize.....Lap robe
Third prize.....Whip

No. 22—Free for all. Slow race. Mile dash.....\$50
No. 23—Newsboys' Race. Half mile dash.....25

SEPTEMBER 17-TUESDAY.

No. 24—3:35 Class Trot.....\$300
No. 25—Three-year-old Pacing.....250
No. 26—Special Indian Race.....150

SEPTEMBER 18-WEDNESDAY.

No. 27—Free-for-all Trotting.....\$500
No. 28—2:24 Class Trot.....400
No. 29—Running. Half mile dash. Washington
and Idaho horses, owned in these States
January 1, 1901.....175
No. 30—Running. Quarter mile dash. Weight
for age.....100

SEPTEMBER 19-THURSDAY.

No. 31—2:15 Class Pace.....\$1000
No. 32—2:50 Class Trot.....250
No. 33—Running. Three-fourths mile dash. Handicap.....200
No. 34—Running. Half mile dash. Horses owned
in Spokane County, Jan. 1, 1901.....150

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee, 5% of purse and 5% additional from money winners.
Entrance to Harness Races payable at time of entry. Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entry: horse to be named the day before the race. Money to be divided as follows in harness races: 50%, 25%, 15%, and 10%. Mile heats 3 in 5, except Nos. 1, 13, 14 and 25, which are 2 in 3. Money in running races to be divided: 70%, 20% and 10%.
Hopples are not barred. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return entrance fee in

any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth monies only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The usual weather clause will be observed.
Other than specified, the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern. The rules of the California Jockey Club will govern the running races.

For Entry Blanks, address H. BOLSTER, Secretary, Spokane, Wash.
or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, July 30 to August 3, 1901, inclusive

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 1ST, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting - - \$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting - - \$1000
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting - - \$1000

No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing - - \$1000
No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing - - \$1000
No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing - - \$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts and for Three-Year-Olds to be Announced Later On.

Entry blanks will be ready June 15.
N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.
For conditions see Entry Blanks.
E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

St. Carlo — 1901

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TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

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Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19½, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:20, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05¼, Monterey 2:09¼ and Dr. Leek 2:09¼—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16¼ and Monterey 2:09¼, by Com. Belmont 4:40, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10¼, Monterey 2:09¼, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13¼.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21¼ (sire of Abbotsford 2:19½ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07¼, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03¼ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06¼ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

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NUTWOOD WILKES 22216

{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4,
Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

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He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who 1- It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

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NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2

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John A. McKerron.....	2:10	Irvington Belle.....	2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec		Echora Wilkes.....	2:18 1/2
Matinee rec (wagon).....	2:09	Central Girl.....	2:22 1/2
3-year-old race rec.....	2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....	2:22 1/2
Who Is It.....	2:10 1/4	Alix B.....	2:24 1/2
3-year-old race rec.....	2:12	Who Is She.....	2:25
Georgie B.....	2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....	2:26 1/4
Claudius.....	2:13 1/4	Queen C.....	2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....	2:14 1/4	Electress.....	2:28 1/2
Irvington Boy.....	2:17 1/4	Daugestor.....	2:29

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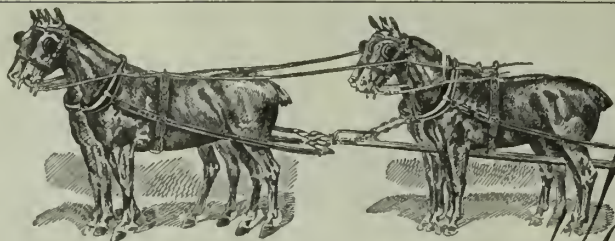
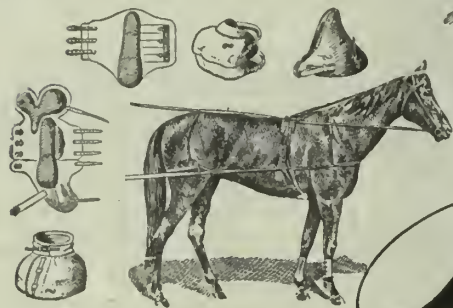
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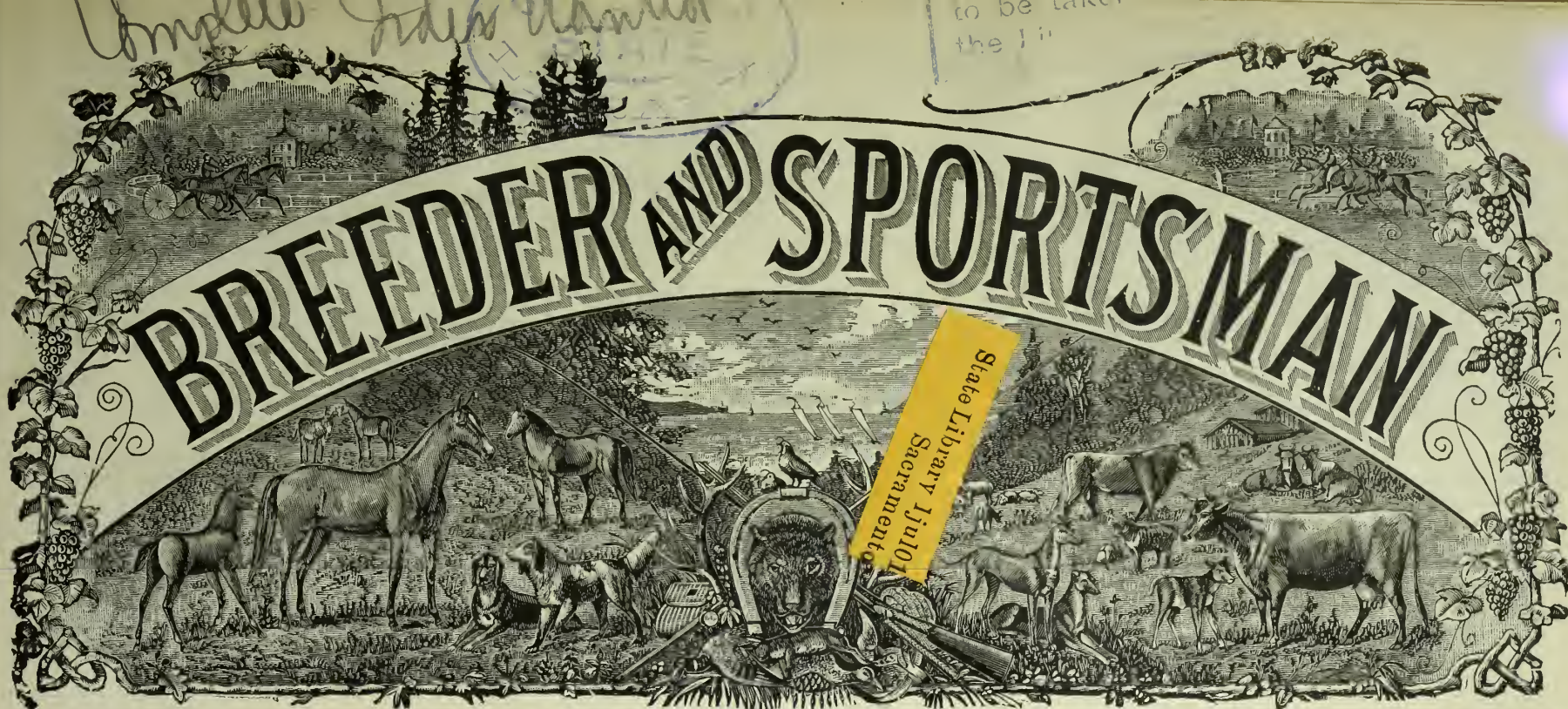
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VOL. XXVIII No. 26.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



CAUGHT BY THE B. & S. CAMERA.

1. Chestnut pacing mare by Dietatus; owned by Sanford Bennett of Alameda.
2. Paramount, blk. e. (3) by Altamont; owned and driven by A. O. Gott of Alameda.
3. Lady Falrose 2-23 by Falrose; owned by F. W. Miller of San Francisco.
4. Frank Dale 2-30 1/4, b. e. (3) by Chas. Derby; owned by Ed. Gaylord, Denver.
5. Bay colt (3) by Altamont, dam Saturn by San Diego; owned by Under Sheriff Daly of Napa.

First Week at Denver.

The summaries of the first week of the Denver meeting have been received and show that while the California horses have done nothing phenomenal they have managed to win a fair share of the money hung up by the Overland Park association. All reports of the meeting are agreed that it is by a long way the best managed and most successful race meeting ever held in Denver, and the large attendance proves the popularity of the sport in the Colorado metropolis. The running events seem to be the most popular with the betting element and the bookmakers have taken in large sums of money on the majority of these races, most of which they have kept. The names of the runners competing are familiar to California race goers, and while few high-class thoroughbreds have been racing there, the game is so popular that there is talk of a running meeting to be held in the fall just prior to the opening of the winter racing season in San Francisco, the idea being that some of the Eastern owners will stop off on their way to the Coast if good purses are offered. As the majority of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S readers are most interested in the harness races we shall devote the larger space of our report of the Denver meeting to those events.

On the opening day, Saturday June 15th, there were two harness races, the 2:09 pace and 2:14 trot. In the first event there were four starters, Raymond M., Lottie Smart, Aelse and Tombstone. The track was muddy from a heavy rain of the previous day, and fast time was out of the question. In the first heat Lottie Smart got away in the lead and kept there until the wire was reached in 2:16. She was then made the favorite, but broke badly in the next heat and her driver saw the red flag waved in his face, Raymond M. taking the heat and the next two easily enough, not having to pace faster than 2:20 to beat Aelse and Tombstone.

The 2:14 trot had four starters, the fast mare Trilby P. 2:13½ winning in straight heats. The California horse Charlie Mac 2:17½ was the contender in every heat and was only beaten a nose the second heat in 2:18, which was as good as 2:14 over a dry track. As Charley Mac was not more than a length behind in the last heat, and lost the first heat by a head, he went a good race. He was not very steady in either heat of the race, but showed lots of speed.

On Monday, the 17th, the 2:14 pace and 2:35 trot were on the program. The first was won by Shecam 2:14½, a nine year old gelding bred by the late Dr. Hicks of Sacramento, and sired by Durfee 11,256, dam Lady Preempter by Prompter. There were five heats in this race, Shecam winning the first, fourth and fifth. The fastest heat was the second won by Schermerhorn in 2:14½, but he was distanced in the third.

Louise Jefferson was the good one in the trot and showed her quality by winning in three straight heats, the fastest of which was 2:20½. Two California horses were in the race, but they finished outside the money. They were Dr. Shorb by McKinney and Moffit by Sable Wilkes. It was the first time out for both.

Twelve horses faced the starter in the 2:20 pace on Tuesday, California furnishing two in Dr. Boucher's Harry Logan and Will Durfee's Floretta Belle. The good colt Winfield Stratton was favorite and won easily in three straight heats. Harry Logan was second in the two heats and got second money. He was steady and showed well for the first race in which he ever started. He will not show a low mark if he keeps right. Floretta Belle could do no better than fifth in any heat and got no money.

In the three year old trot the big bay colt Frank Dale by Chas. Derby out of Abanteo 2:17½ was favorite and won the first heat in 2:30½. As Blue was returning to dismount, the colt reared and fell over backward. He was cut loose from his harness and when he got to his feet staggered about and fell the second time. He finally was able to get up and walk to his stall, but was withdrawn from the race. This colt was purchased for Ed Gaylord by Blue this spring at Oakwood Park Farm. As he won the first heat very easily and was not pushed to his speed any part of the mile, it was at first thought that the fall was the cause of his illness, but the veterinary is of the opinion that he had a sort of paralytic stroke which caused him to rear and fall. After Frank Dale was withdrawn the race went to Goodness Gracious, a filly by McVere.

Wednesday was advertised as Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club Day and the harness events were both for gentlemen drivers. Mr. Gaylord won the race for three minute horses with Joe Ives, the horse belonging to the President of the Colorado Springs Driving Club. Mr. Gaylord showed his master reinsurance in this event, as Ives could not have won except by the very best of handling.

Driver Johnson, who won the 2:27 class pace on Thursday with Arline B., was fined \$50 by Judge Mulholland for laying up the first heat. Outside of this there were no sensational features until the next race, when driver Smith got the same dose for laying up a heat with Gendora.

On Friday another of Saraway's get proved a winner, and a McKinney took a record of 2:16½ in a third heat. Vioway won the two-year-old pace in 2:54½ and 2:49½ very handily.

Louise Jefferson, the winner of the 2:35 trot on Monday, repeated her victory by taking the 2:27 trot Friday, but Will Durfee's good McKinney colt Dr. Shorb made her trot to do it, and was a close second in the first two heats, won the next two, but lost the fifth to her. Vic Shellar started in this race, but was distanced in the second heat. The first two heats of the race went to the Jefferson mare by the closest kind of a finish. There was a prevailing idea that there was

not a green one in the country that could make Louise go her limit coming into the stretch, and this is where a mistake was made, as Dr. Shorb could. In the first heat the bunch got away well, but going around the first turn Louise broke badly and let the field go a long way ahead of her on the back stretch. Vic Shellar, in the lead, broke badly when pushed, and as they came into the stretch Louise Jefferson was again in the lead with Dr. Shorb hanging on. As they came down Shorb moved up into the lead rapidly and had the heat won, but broke going under the wire and the judges gave it to Jefferson.

The second heat of the race was almost a duplicate of the first, and the real race came in the stretch between Louise Jefferson and Dr. Shorb. This time the doctor had more ground to make up and could not get in the lead, but he came at such a furious pace that both broke as they came under the wire, but the heat was given to Louise Jefferson by a nose.

Louise Jefferson did not get such a lead in the third heat, and the result was that Dr. Shorb pulled away from her in great shape coming down the stretch and won easily. The doctor took the fourth heat the same way. Louise got off well and was traveling magnificently until the three-quarter pole was reached. This pole cast a shadow across the track, and the mare jumped the shadow, lost her stride and, before she could get it again, Dr. Shorb was by her and won the heat. In the last heat of the race Loomis took the mare around the shadow after getting her off with a good lead, and she landed the heat and race without much trouble.

The race that drew the crowd (and there were nearly ten thousand people present), was the special pace between Lottie Smart 2:09½, Raymond M. 2:08½ and Bonnie Direct 2:05½. They scored five times before they got away in the first heat, Bonnie Direct acting badly and going to a break often.

As soon as they got the word Lottie Smart shot away from her rivals as though they were standing still. The great Colorado-bred mare reached the quarter post in an even thirty seconds, which is a two-minute clip, and was in the lead at that point, with Bonnie Direct a length ahead of Raymond M. This was a surprise, but all were on the alert to see the Direct horse commence to go after Lottie in the back stretch. Never did a pacer go truer than Lottie Smart along the backstretch, and the great Direct, famous the country over, could not close up a foot. They swept past the half and three-quarter poles in the same order, and a great burst of speed from Bonnie was looked for in the stretch, but it did not materialize. They passed under the wire in the same order that they held as they shot by the quarter post.

The second heat was a poorer horse race than the first. As they came down for the third time they were given the word and again Lottie made one of those famous starts and was away with a good lead at the quarter, with Raymond M. a length away and Bonnie Direct hopelessly out of the race. As they went down the back stretch Cassidy made a bid for the race and commenced to urge the great Raymond; but the pace was too fast, and the big one, in trying to respond, was carried off his feet, and when he caught again, which was the next instant, Lottie Smart, working like a perfect piece of machinery, was six lengths away and opening up space at a wonderful rate. Raymond started out again, but the chase was hopeless, and Lottie finished with a good lead.

Bonnie Direct was in no condition to race fast heats and Bert Webster asked permission to withdraw him, which was granted. This left the last heat between Raymond and Lottie. They got away easily, and again Lottie carried the big black to the quarter post at a fearful rate and commenced right there to open up space. All down the back stretch the daylight streak grew wider. From two lengths it widened to four, to eight and to ten as they came into the stretch. Lottie passed under the wire with a gait that made it look as though she could keep up forever, and Raymond was very tired. The race was not well contested, but it was full of interest at that. The time of the heats was 2:12½, 2:11½, the best time made on the Overland track this year.

Saturday was a California day and the first day in all the harness races went to California horses. Stamboullette and Toggles went for a purse of \$500, and the Stamboul horse beat the Strathway gelding in three straight heats, trotting the first in 2:11½, the fastest mile ever trotted on the Denver track. Toggles was so lame that he nodded and Clark only started him so as not to disappoint the tremendous crowd that was present to see the champions. He was not driven hard any part of the race, yet the first heat was better than 2:12 and Stamboullette won swinging. The son of Stamboul got off in the lead each heat and stepped away ahead of the lame Toggles to the finish each time. In the second heat Toggles hung on pretty well through the back stretch and the great horses showed some of their magnificent speed as they came down under the wire. Toggles moved to the front in grand shape, but Stamboullette was equal to the occasion, and with a little urging commenced to pull away again. The third heat was almost a repetition of the second.

Det Bigelow won a great race with his Diablo mare Tags 2:13. There were three other starters—Aelse 2:10½, E. S. 2:11½ and Shecam 2:14½. In the first heat E. S. shot away in the lead at the start and was around the first turn before the others got going. The Denver horse took the heat in a manner that led to the rumor that it would be three straight, but the tip was wrong. In the next heat Tags went out with the word and won as she pleased. As the four horses passed under the wire for the third heat Tags stumbled and fell and by the accident lost at least ten lengths. Bigelow took his time with the mare, and as soon as she was well settled started out in a systematic manner to overhaul the bunch, and as she passed the horses one at a time the cheering among the spectators was great. The last one was passed in the stretch and the gallant mare received a great ovation as she passed under the wire and when she was driven back to the stand.

The two-year-old trot was an easy one for Ed. Gay-

lord's bay filly Confianza by James Madison, which John Blue selected for him at the Oakwood Park Farm a few months ago. Thoro was a field of eight starters in this race, but Confianza won as she pleased in 2:43 and 2:41½. She is a large, handsome filly, trotted both heats without a skip and outclassed her field completely.

The first week of the meeting has been most successful from every point of view, and the attendance has far exceeded that of any previous meeting held at Denver. To Mr. Gaylord and Secretary Schuekman are due great credit for placing the sport of racing on such an excellent footing in Colorado. The starting by Richard Havey has been very good, and the judges, with Fred Mulholland as the presiding official, have given excellent satisfaction.

Following will be found the summaries of the harness events for the first week. The results of the running races are on page 7:

JUNE 15—2:09 class, pacing, purse \$500.

Raymond M., blk s by Thorndyke.....	(Casady)	4	1	1
Lottie Smart, ch m by Roswell.....	(Loomis)	1	4	2
Aelse, b g.....	(Jester)	2	2	3
Tombstone, b g.....	(Edwards)	3	3	4

Time—2:16, 2:20, 2:21, 2:20½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$500.

Trilby P., b m by Tipton Wilkes.....	(McGuire)	1	1	1
Charlie Mac, blk g.....	(Durfee)	2	2	2
Kane, br g.....	(Sible)	3	3	3
Ina Electrite, b m.....	(Fargo)	dis		

Time—2:23, 2:18, 2:20.

JUNE 17—2:14 class, pacing, purse \$500.

Shecam, by Durfee, dam by Prompter.....	(Frank)	1	6	4
Duchess, ch m by Paudolfo.....	(Loomis)	5	3	1
Jim Dixon, b g.....	(Dillon)	2	2	3
D. D., b g.....	(Johnson)	4	5	6
Billy K., g g.....	(Jester)	6	4	3
Schermerhorn, b g by Blue Zero.....	(Meeks)	3	1	6

Time—2:17, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:15½.

2:35 class, trotting, purse \$500.

Louise Jefferson, b m by Jefferson-Brown Bess by Republic	(McGuire)	1	1	1
George M., ch g.....	(Black)	3	2	3
Red Edna, br m.....	(Loomis)	2	3	6
Commonwealth, b s.....	(Zibbie)	4	4	2
Dr. Shorb, blk g.....	(Durfee)	5	7	4
Viometa, ch m.....	(Weaver)	6	5	7
Moffit, b g.....	(Van Bokkelen)	10	6	5
Glideaway, b g.....	(Wallace)	dis		

Time—2:30½, 2:30½, 2:31½.

JUNE 18—2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Winfield Stratton, bs by Saraway; by Blue Hill.....	(Loomis)	1	1	1
Harry Logan, ch g.....	(Boucher)	4	2	2
Roley C., gr h.....	(Strhone)	5	4	3
Lulu M., b m.....	(McGuire)	9	3	1
Plenty, b g.....	(Kneebles)	2	6	7
Urba, b m.....	(Cummings)	7	5	6
Floretta Belle.....	(Durfee)	8	7	5
Orval, b g.....	(Zibbie)	3	8	8
Buena, ch m.....	(Weaver)	6	dis	
Prince, b g.....	(Williamson)	dis		
Blast, bs.....	(Conoly)	dis		
Helen Mar, b m.....	(Hinkley)	dis		

Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

2:50 class, trotting.

Goodness Gracious, b f by McVere-Belle.....	(Loomis)	3	1	1
Byrau, ch g.....	(Anthony)	2	2	2
Frank Dale, b g by Charles Derby.....	(Blue)	1	dr	
Lord Gilbert, b s.....	(dis)			

Time—2:30½, 2:29½, 2:31.

JUNE 19—First race, 2:24 class, trotting and pacing.

Martha B., b m by Ashland Wilkes.....	(Beecher)	1	1	
Sehard, b g.....	(Black)	2	4	
Gold Standard, dun g.....	(Dunleavy)	5	2	
Otis Wilkes, br s.....	(Stuart)	3	3	
Dr. Calder, b g.....	(Smith)	4	7	
Evdne, g m.....	(Roberts)	6	5	
Nellie Campbell.....	(Matthews)	7	6	

Time—2:26½, 2:30½.

Second race, 3:00 class, trotting and pacing.

Joe Ives, ch g Unknown.....	(Gaylord)	3	1	2
Allie, b m by Riley Medium.....	(Bowles)	1	2	3
George M., b s.....	(Black)	2	3	1
Gaylord, b m.....	(Beecher)	5	4	2
American Hal, r s.....	(Crawford)	4	5	4

Time—2:37½, 2:34½, 2:29½, 2:25½.

JUNE 20—First race, 2:27 class, pacers, purse \$500.

Arline B., ch m by Waverly; by Chief-Bellwood.....	(Johns)	1	1	
Ivy C., ch m by Penn.....	(J. T. Smith)	1	2	2
Eva Victor, b m.....	(Eves)	2	4	3
Dolphus, b g.....	(Arcery)	4	3	dis
Irene, b m.....	(Frank)	dis		

Time—2:19½, 2:19½, 2:24½, 2:28.

Second race, 2:30 class, trotting, purse \$500.

Vondora, br m by Vender Capitalist.....	(R Smith)	3	1	1
Dudie Egmont, blk m by Egmont Chief.....	(Loomis)	1	2	2
Ed. Winship, b g.....	(Johnson)	2	3	3

Time—2:21½, 2:19½, 2:18½, 2:18½.

JUNE 21—First race, two year olds, pace, purse \$500.

Vioway, ch f by Saraway-Viola.....	(Murphy)	1	1	
Hebe Wilkes, b f.....	(Juddkins)	2	2	
Klataway, b c.....	(Loomis)	3	3	
Roxey, ch f.....	(Jobuson)	4	4	

Time—2:51½, 2:49½.

Second race, 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$500.

Louise Jefferson, br m by Jefferson-Brown Bess.....	(McGuire)	1	1	2
Dr. Shorb, blk g by McKinney.....	(Durfee)	2	2	1
Viometa, ch m.....	(Weaver)	5	3	2
C. K. K., b s.....	(Switzer)	4	4	5
Vic Schiller, b g.....	(Van Bokkelen)	3	dis	

Time—2:18½, 2:18½, 2:16½, 2:30½, 2:19½.

Special race, pacing, purse \$1000.

Lottie Smart, ch m by Russell-Sobrius.....	(Loomis)	1	1	1
Raymond M., blk h.....	(Cassidy)	3	2	2
Bonnie Direct, blk h.....	(Webster)	2	3	w

Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11½.

JUNE 22—Two year old trot, purse \$500.

Confianza, b f by James Madison.....	(Blue)	1	1	
Orphan Boy, b c.....	(Conley)	3	2	
Frankie K., br f.....	(Schartzer)	2	3	
Nellie S., ch f.....	(Weaver)	1	4	
Sarah H., ch f.....	(McGuire)	5	5	
Queen Victoria, br f.....	(Loomis)	7	6	
Oranay, ch f.....	(Murphy)	6	7	
Golden Gate, b e.....	(Johnson)	8	w	

Time—2:43, 2:41½.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$500.

Tags, b m by Diablo-Bonnie B.....	(Bigelow)	3	1	1
E. S., blk s by Thomas York.....	(Loomis)	1	2	3
Aelse, b g.....	(Jester)	2	4	2
Shecam, b g.....	(Frank)	4	3	4

Time—2:13, 2:13, 2:16½, 2:13.

Special race, trotting, purse \$500.

Stamboullette, b h by Stamboul-Lady Escott.....	(Van Bokkelen)	1	1	1
Toggles, br g.....	(Clarke)	2	2	2

Time—2:11½, 2:18½, 2:17.

Colorado Springs Summaries.

June 3—2:20 class, pacing, purse \$400.

Eva Victor, b m by Harry Victor.....	(Enis)	3	5	1	1	1
Arlene B., ch m by Wyoming Chief.....	(Johnson)	1	2	2	2	2
Lulu M., b m by Dupont.....	(McGuire)	5	1	3	4	5
Martha B., b m by Ashland Wilkes.....	(Becker)	2	3	5	3	3
Orville.....		4	4	4	3	4

Time—2:23, 2:24½, 2:23, 2:24½, 2:24½.

Match, trotting; wagons; half-mile heats, purse \$300.

Trilby P., b m by Tipton Nutwood (J. Fred Roberts)	2	1	1	2	1
Ima Electrite, b m by Electrite..... (Geo. Barnard)	1	2	2	1	2

Time—1:10 1:08, 1:08½, 1:11, 1:09¼.

Time—1:10 1:08, 1:08½, 1:11, 1:09¼.

Free for all, wagon class, pacing; purse \$100.

Miss Williams, b m by Williams.....	(Burns)	2	1	1	1
Raymond M., blk h by Thornkyke.....	(Gaylord)	1	4	4	4
D. D., b g by Candel Wilkes.....	(Stark)	3	2	2	3

Time—1:08½, 1:11½, 1:10, 1:10.

June 4—2:25 class, trotting, purse \$400.

Louise Jefferson, b m by Jefferson.....	(McGuire)	3	1	1	1
C. K. U., b g by Bezaunt.....	(Switzer)	1	2	2	2
Kate Lumery, b m by Shadcland.....	(Zebbell)	2	3	3	3

Time—2:30½, 2:31, 2:30½, 2:30½.

Three year olds, pacing, purse \$300.

Frances Dunleavy, b f by Superior.....	(Conley)	1	1		
Thornbud, b c by Thorndyke.....	(Chapin)	2	3		
Little Girl, b f by Superior.....	(Smith)	3	2		
Vindicator, b c.....	(Loomis)	4	4		

Time—2:45, 2:41.

June 5—2:35 class, to wagon, pacing, half-mile heats, purse \$100.

John R., dn g.....	(C. Hancock)	3	3	4	2	1	1
Slippery Jim, b g.....	(J. Roberts)	1	2	2	1	2	4
Hattie Hawks, b m.....	(J. W. Miller)	4	1	3	4	3	3
Gayfield.....		2	4	3	4	2	2
Zelda.....		5	6	5	dr		

Time—1:14, 1:14, 1:10½, 1:10, 1:09, 1:14, 1:16.

Six heats June 4.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$300.

Dudie Egmont, blk m, by Egmont Chief.....	(Loomis)	1	1	1
Glen Allie, ch m by Glenwood.....	(Jester)	2	2	2
Ed. Wiuship, b g by Raymond.....	(Miller)	3	3	3

Time—2:26, 2:25¼, 2:24.

2:35 class, pacing, purse \$200.

Queen B., ch m by Appamauths.....	(Zibbel)	1	1	1
Gold Standard, b g by Marsh Murdock.....	(McGuire)	2	2	2
Joe Ives, ch g by Actuary.....	(Fargo)	3	3	3

No time reported.

2:35 class, trotting, to wagon, half mile heats, purse \$300.

Erastus, b g by Judge Toler.....	(S. J. Harris)	2	1	1	2	1
Vick Russell, b m.....	(J. Roe)	4	5	3	1	2
Earlmount, b g by Ferment.....	(J. E. Davidson)	1	3	2	3	3

Time—1:23, 1:19, 1:21½, 1:19, 1:20.

June 6—Match, mixed, sweepstakes \$25.

Trilby P., b m by Tipton Nutwood.....	(J. F. Roberts)	1	1	3	2	1
Miss Williams, b m, p, by Williams.....	(T. Burns)	3	2	2	1	2
Ima Electrite, b m by Electrite.....	(J. W. Miller)	2	3	1	3	3

No time reported.

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$300.

Shecan, b g by Durfee.....	(Loomis)	1	1	1
Billy K., gr h by Oncida.....	(Jester)	3	2	2
D. D., b g by Candel Wilkes.....	(V. Johnson)	2	3	3

Time—2:19½, 2:21¼, 2:22½.

Free for all, pacing, purse \$400.

Raymond M., blk h, by Thorndyke.....	(Cassady)	3	1	1	1
Aelse, b h by Camp.....	(Jester)	1	3	2	2
E. S., blk g by Thos York.....	(Loomis)	2	2	3	3

Time—2:17, 2:17, 2:18¾, 2:30½.

Ketcham's Opinion of Cresceus.

Georgia H. Ketcham, owner of the champion trotting stallion Cresceus 2:04, recently talked interestingly about the great horse that is to meet The Abbott 2:03½, in a battle royal for the championship of the trotting turf at Brighton Beach less than two months hence.

"Cresceus never before pleased me as much as he does this season," said Mr. Ketcham. "He is feeling like a fighting cock and just wants to run away on a trot. I let him step his first mile below 2:20 just before I left Cleveland. It was trotted in 2:17, the last half in 1:04½, and Cresceus was actually going within himself at the finish. I believe his record will be 2:02 or better before the end of the season, provided he has the good luck to get a good day and track when he starts to beat the record."

Mr. Ketcham says Cresceus has only three engagements to race this season and at present there are no other engagements in sight. These races are at Brighton Beach in August, in Boston in September and at Lexington in October. He will meet The Abbott here, Boralma and Charley Herr at Boston, and Charley Herr at Lexington. If he can win all three races his earnings for the season will foot up something like \$35,000. Between his engagements at New York and Boston, Cresceus will probably make an attempt to beat his own record and that of The Abbott. Mr. Ketcham says he likes the Glens Falls track for such a trial of speed, but as the grand circuit meeting there is scheduled for the same dates as the meeting in New York some other course must be chosen.

Although the Detroit Driving Club has offered a purse of \$2500 for a free-for-all trotting race at the grand circuit meeting next month, it is not probable that Cresceus will start in a race until he meets The Abbott at Brighton Beach on August 15th. Mr. Ketcham says he will stay his horse up for the contests by working him alongside a running horse.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. S., San Mateo, asks: Could you kindly tell me how fast the mare Cora, by Buccancer, owned by the late Mr. Corhitt, was driven by the late John Goldsmith? Also how many she has in the list. By doing so you will settle a dispute.

Ans.—Cora, by Buccancer, has a record of 2:44 as a two year old. She made this record at Marysville, September 7, 1883. In 1884 she went lame and was put to breeding. We do not know how fast Goldsmith ever worked her, as that is not a matter of record. She is the dam of Golita 2:27½ and Guyon 2:24½. She is also the granddam of Mary Belle 2:22½ and Sidonio 2:28½.

Don't miss making entries for the Los Angeles meeting. It will be one of the best ever held on the Coast.

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

The new track for the Spokane fair and race meeting is to be completed by July 15th.

A. W. Geisy has bred his Pricemont mare to Harry McC. She has a foal by Roy Day.

Lou Childs is working Thomas S. Griffith's mare, Kate Cogswell, by Hambletonian Wilkes.

Beulah, full sister to Chehalis, has foaled a fine big colt by Erect, full brother to Direct 2:05½. She has been bred back to him.

J. W. Tilden will race at Everett at their July meeting. His three year old pacer, Nellie Coovort, and his trotter, Package, have worked miles in 2:21 over the Vancouver, Wash., track, and his two year old trotter Hattie Holly, has made the circle in 2:40.

Hon. D. A. McAlister of La Grando has bought Delpho 13954 and will place him at the head of his stud on Willow Grove farm. Delpho is a high bred stallion and should make a good cross on the Lemont mares, for which purpose he will be used.

John Sawyer will arrive at Salem this week with his stable of horses from Pleasanton, Cal. He has Pathmark 2:17½, Kinmont and Altaho, both green trotters; Harry Hurst, a green pacer; Lady Guy and Chief Seattle, three year old trotters, and McAlropa, a two year old trotter.

Mt. C. X. Larrabee of Fairhaven, Wash., was in Portland this week on his way to his Southern Oregon mines. Mr. Larrabee has just returned from his big horse ranch in Montana, and reports a big crop of colts this year. He says eighty-five per cent of the mares he bred last year proved to be in foal, and so far he has not lost a single colt out of the ninety or more foals. The three carloads of drivers shipped East from Mr. Larrabee's farm have nearly all been sold at advanced prices, and the trade which Mr. Larrabee has been so long building up is now proving to be quite profitable, for people East have learned to look forward to the coming of the Montana horses every spring.

A correspondent writes to the *Rural Spirit* as follows from Everett:

Meteor 2:17½, has established himself along the countryside in this part of Puget Sound country as a sire second to none. He has now upwards of twenty foals, from six weeks down to that many days old, and everyone is a type of the grandson of old Commodore Belmont. Most all are breeding back to him and also many new ones. Miller says if they keep on he won't have a chance to let the "little horse" hear the bell ring this year. Miller is also working some outside horses. He has Knoxmere, a grandson of Electioneer, that is improving every workout. He is the property of Mr. Ward of Mt. Vernen, Wash.

Another is a three year old by a son of Almont Medium, a trotter with a nice way of going, and is the property of Mr. Rogers the popular landlord, of Bothel, Wash.

Another is the bay pacing mare Bonnie Jean belonging to the McGhie Bros. She is going nice and steady and looks as though she would be a factor in her class when the bell rings. Another that Miller likes pretty well is the sorrel mare Dela A. 2:47½, by Metropolitan out of Nelly Russell, by Belfounder 62. It looks as though she was going to keep step with her dam and show them that "old folks" can step some. She is now almost as old as her dam was when she obtained her standard mark, and Dela is now faster than ever. It is safe to say she will step inside the list the first time she is turned around.

A late arrival at Miller's stable is the pacer Buford 2:11½. He is big and strong but short of work, and probably will not be started before fall.

William Riley has arrived at the track with E. R. Clark's Kittitas Ranger 2:11½ and Chehalis Maid, by Chehalis.

Trainer Johnson has in his charge Doc Wright 2:26½ a green pacing gelding belonging to Dr. Wainright, a green two year old by Major Seattle and a couple of runners.

There are several runners quartered at the track, among them being Red Spinner, Indigo, Lima Long, Imperial, Mollie Jewell, all told being from 12 to 15 head.

The 2:15 pace advertised by the association has been changed to a free for all, and the 2:17 pace to a 2:25 class. Report has it that there will be good fields of horses for every event for the July meeting.

Notes from Santa Barbara.

There is considerable life at the Santa Barbara track at present, and I was surprised to find pacers there working below 2:25, with only a month's handling.

Our trotters are coming more slowly, but are doing pretty well at that, though I am doubtful of there being enough to fill the free-for-all in our Fourth of July program. Runners are plentiful and showing lots of speed. My horse Almonada is at Hueneme in the care of Henry Delaney, and in his skilful hands I can safely say he will not be a disgrace to his Electioneer and Nutwood ancestors either as a producer or a performer on the track. The first of his got, a colt out of Veronica, a large sorrel, 15.3 hands, began his work three weeks ago and is now showing his quarters in 38 seconds with ease and without any crowding. He will not be campaigned this season, but I predict that as a four year old he will make them trot to lead him to the wire.

I believe our races to be held on the Fourth will be successful, and the forerunner of a good program of races later in the season. D. F. OGLESBY.

Santa Barbara, June 21, 1901.

A. H. Merrill, of Danvers, Mass., the well-known Eastern starting judge, will give the word at the Grand Circuit meeting at Providence, Columbus and Glens Falls.

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman, June 20th.]

William Cecil worked Rey Direct 2:10 a mile in 2:14 Monday.

James Thompson has purchased a green pacing mare, Mabel Star. She has stepped a mile in 2:15.

Hetty G. 2:05½ paced a mile Wednesday in 2:15 without the hopples, negotiating the last half in 1:05.

Before being shipped to Chicago Rightwood, Ellert, Aggie Medium and Rockley Boy were stepped miles in 2:17 by "Doc" Tanner.

Trainer Durfee of California, now at the Denver meeting, has written Secretary Giles saying he will come to Cleveland early in July.

Mr. H. K. Devereux's mare, Peko, who has the honor of trotting the fastest mile of the year in a race, was bred to John A. McKerron Wednesday.

Lafe Shafer has been breeding Zephyr (the three year old purchased by J. C. McKinney of C. A. Winship for \$9000) quarters in 32 seconds. The filly will not be raced until 1902.

Jim Thompson, now at Glenville with his fast string of California horses, should be able to take a slice of the money with Thornway in the Oakley stake for 2:24 pacers at the Cincinnati Grand Circuit meeting.

Mendoello, the two year old filly by Mendocino, purchased by Mr. E. L. Leighton at the blue ribbon sale, has been sent to Mr. Leighton's farm on the lake shore. She is entered in \$62,000 of stakes in 1902 when Mr. Leighton expects to race her.

Orrin Hickok says the report that Charley Herr was a trifle "off" is erroneous. Before leaving Lexington Mr. Hickok saw him trot a quarter in 31 seconds as smoothly as any one could ask for. He also saw Quoddy Girl, an M. and M. candidate, step miles in 2:16 and 2:15½.

Millard Sanders gave Dolly Dillon 2:11½ and Janice 2:13½ some fast work Wednesday, Dolly Dillon stepping along in 2:40, 2:25, 2:16 and 2:14, the last half of the last mile in 1:05. This is the fastest mile trotted on the Glenville track this season. Janice was given four heats in 2:40, 2:30, 2:17 and 2:16½, the last half of the last mile being in 1:06½.

Mr. A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles, who has been at the Glenville track with Harry Madison 2:27½, an M. and M. candidate, Stanton Wilkes and Our Lucky 2:13½ for several weeks, will drive the trio himself in their engagements down the Grand Circuit, starting in at Detroit. Up to this date Mr. Bruner has not asked Harry Madison to step faster than 2:40.

John Hussey, the Patchen Wilkes Farm trainer, is expected from Louisville this week. He will bring a string of twelve, some of which will be placed in the hands of Orrin Hickok, the veteran reinsman, to campaign. Mr. Hickok arrived Monday from Louisville, where he saw The Abbott step a mile in 2:13. Among the horses which Hussey will bring are Axtellion 2:25½ by Axtell and a sister to Beuzetta 2:06½ by Onward.

William Cecil, the colored reinsman who broke, trained and drove John A. McKerron to his turf record of 2:12½, is of the opinion that the champion matinee trotting stallion is capable of reducing his matinee record of 2:09 at least two seconds. Cecil also thinks that Bob Ingersoll 2:14½ by Nutwood Wilkes, sire of John A. McKerron, will prove just as fast as the latter. "I never handled two as sensible trotters as those two," said Cecil Saturday. "Their dispositions are just alike and as for speed, I think it is a toss-up as to which is the fastest." Bob Ingersoll is entered in the Hotel Cadillac, Transylvania and other rich stakes.

Large vs. Small Horses.

There was once quite a prejudice against large horses, as wear and tear race horses. Many a time have I heard the remark "too large to make a good campaigner; he will pound himself all to pieces when he gets to going real fast," when some fast horse was under consideration. Joe Patchen has shown that among pacers size is no bar to campaigning qualities, and I am inclined to think Cresceus will prove the same regarding trotters. Horsemen generally have not regarded Cresceus as a very large horse, and many will be surprised to learn that the chestnut stallion now stands 16 hands and a half high, and weighs almost 1200 pounds. In spite of his growthiness, Cresceus has been raced severely ever since he made his wonderful campaign, as a three year old, and I don't believe any horse ever took a record of 2:05 or better with a sounder or better set of legs than Cresceus has. There have been many good little horses but Cresceus and Joe Patchen show that it is possible to have size in a race horse without endangering his chances as a campaigner.

Horse Breeding in Mexico.

The Mexican government is preparing to take decided steps to improve the breed of horses in that country. By a law which has just been passed President Diaz is empowered to enter into contracts with persons who will establish horse breeding farms. On its side the government offers freedom from taxes for terms of five to fifteen years, a suspension of the import duties on all stock and on all materials which may be needed in the construction of buildings or for the maintenance of the farm. It offers to buy fine stock and distribute it among the farms, this stock to be paid for by the breeders in horses which they may raise and which shall be suited for army purposes. On their part the breeders are required to invest at least \$100,000 in their farms, to give a guarantee for the performance of their contracts and to submit to an official inspection, the expenses of which are to be met by them. The contracts with the breeders are to run from five to fifteen years, according to the amount of money invested in the farms.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.
G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, June 29, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	July 1-2
DENVER, Col.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 15-29
YREKA JOCKEY CLUB	June 29-30 days
SANTA BARBARA TROTTER ASS'N	July 1-4
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO	July 29 to Aug. 3
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, District No. 23	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

MCKINNEY 2:10½	C. A. Darfee, San Jose
MONTEREY 2:00½	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10½	Martin Carter, Irvington

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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SPRINKLING WITH OIL was begun a few weeks ago on some of the drives in Golden Gate Park and has aroused quite a storm of opposition in certain quarters. The strongest objection comes from the stablemen, who claim that the oil rots rubber tires, fouls the harness and vehicles and spoils light colored buggy robes, etc. They also claim that it ruins the paint on vehicles and is hard to wash from the legs of horses. On the other hand, the numerous road riders who drive over the oiled roads are highly pleased with them in the majority of instances. The writer has interviewed a dozen or more regular road riders and has not yet found one who objects to the oil coating of the Park roads. In fact, all were unanimous that it is a good thing and hoped that it would be extended to all the drives but the speedway, and some thought it could be used to advantage there. The oil keeps down the dust, which is surely a great blessing; it makes an excellent footing for horses, helps their feet, and retards the wear of shoes. The oil laden dirt that is thrown from the feet of a horse at speed may stain light fabrics, but the oiled roads are not intended for fast travel. A horse jogging a ten-mile-an-hour gait will not throw enough dirt to annoy anyone. Those who desire to drive fast have the speedway open to them. From a cursory investigation of the subject we are inclined to the opinion that coating the park roads with oil is a good thing, and will have to hear more serious objections than those already raised before we condemn it. The only things that mar a ride through our beautiful Golden Gate Park are the wind and the dust. The former is disagreeably strong but a portion of the summer season, and is not so bad then if freed from the dust which accompanies it. As the oil effectively lays the dust the breezes will not be disagreeable, and the pleasures of the ride will be increased.

START OFF RIGHT this year by making as many entries as possible in the six \$1000 stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, to be trotted and paced at Sacramento from July 30th to August 3d. If there was ever a time in the history of the State when a big entry list should be received by this association it is now. There are no horses with phenomenal speed at the trot or pace in sight. The "real good things" have all been taken across the mountains to try for the big purses of the Grand Circuit. What is lacking in speed at home, however, is made up in numbers and there are enough horses in training in California to fill every purse advertised with a big list of entries and make the racing of 1901 memorable for the number of closely contested heats. The California circuit will not be a large one, and those who desire to race at all should start in with the Breeders meeting and enter at all the principal ones advertised. The surest and best way to add value to a horse is to race him to win as often as possible and to give him a low mark. The "good ones" that were held back last year to keep from getting a record so that they might enter the slow classes this year and win a fortune for their owners, are in nine out of ten instances on the retired list. They can be found in the hospitals, the pastures and on the roads where speed is not necessary, but their names are not met with in the big entry lists that have been published up to date. Did it injure the chances of Dolly Dillon, Janice, Goshen Jim, Alouetta, Phebe Childers, Key Direct, Bob Ingersoll and the other fast ones that are now entered on the Grand Circuit, when their owners raced them through California last year and earned low records for them? Not in the least. There are big purses and plenty of them hung up for all classes over the East every year. A horse that has a low mark has greater earning capacity than one without a record and will sell for a vastly greater sum. Would The Roman have sold for \$5000 had he not trotted a public trial in 2:12½? We wot not. The days of the cute trainer who is afraid of a record are past. The only way to earn money with a harness horse is to race him to win and to as low a record as possible. The Breeders' Association offers six generous stakes and will offer ten or a dozen more. The better these six fill, the more generous in amount will be those to come. The meeting is to be held at Sacramento, beginning July 30th. The track there is now in perfect shape and will be kept exclusively for the trotters and pacers until after this meeting. It costs nothing for stall rent and the accommodations are first class in every way. The meeting will be a success and every training stable in the State should be represented. Entries close next Monday, July 1st. Make as many entries as you can. Start the limited circuit this year with a boom, and it will be successful all through. Harness horses are increasing in value and those who own them should show their faith in the business by helping to keep those values up. Big entry lists are great aids. See that your blanks are filled out and mailed in time.

THIRTEEN DAYS OF RACING at the Los Angeles meeting will enable the directors to so arrange the program that the races in which the same horses are entered will be placed far enough apart to enable them to start in all of them. It will be noticed by referring to the Los Angeles advertisement in this issue that the classes are close together in many instances, there being but two seconds difference in the pacing classes from the 2:09 to the 2:17 classes, while the fastest trotting classes are the free for all and the 2:10, 2:12, 2:14 and 2:15. Owners need not hesitate to enter in as many of these races as they think they have a chance to win money, as the directors will take particular pains to arrange the program to accommodate those who have entered and there need be no fear that less than four days will intervene between any two classes in which a horse may be named. The Los Angeles meeting will be one of the best ever held in California, and as the date is set for the later part of September and early part of October, California owners will not have to compete against the crackerjacks that have won through the eastern grand circuit as has been the case in former years. Entries to the splendid lot of purses offered by Los Angeles will close Monday next, July 1st. Fill out your blanks and mail them in time. Make the entry list a big one.

FIFTY HEAD OF HORSES from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm will be sold by auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city June 11th. There are some royally bred and fine looking animals in this lot. Catalogues will be out next Monday and further particulars of the horses will be given in our next issue. See ad this week.

THE PRIVILEGES for the Breeders meeting at Sacramento will be let to the highest bidders. Bids will be open July 15th. See advertisement.

IN THE EARLY NINETIES Spokane was one of the best race horse centers of the Pacific Northwest. The annual meeting attracted thousands of visitors from the surrounding mining and agricultural districts. The best stables from all of the Pacific Coast States were represented here. Unbusinesslike methods however soon changed all this and for the past five years the lovers of this greatest of all sport have been compelled to look to baseball and other side issues to satisfy their sporting proclivities. Thousands of people in the mire, in the orchard, on the range and at the counting house in the districts tributary to Spokane are hungry for some real live clean sport. It is the purpose of the Spokane Interstate Fair to satisfy this longing at its meeting, September 10th to 21st inclusive, at which \$10,000 in purses will be given for nine days' racing.

A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society will be held to-day at Sacramento. A Secretary will probably be selected to succeed Peter J. Shields, who resigned last January before taking his seat as Superior Judge of Sacramento county.

Our Pictures.

There are some very promising youngsters among the horses pictured on our front page to-day. The Dictatus filly driven by Clarence Day is a five year old chestnut pacer that has had the hopples on but six or eight times and paced a mile in 2:40 with them last Sunday in a manner that looked like a jog for her. She was rather mixed gaited so Mr. Day concluded to hopple her. She acts as if she would soon learn to go without them and beat 2:25 away off.

The high-headed black colt hitched to the high-wheeled gig is an Altamont three year old owned by Mr. A. O. Gott, secretary of the Alameda Driving Club. Mr. Gott broke and has always driven him.

Lady Falrose 2:23, which occupies the center of the page is one of the most promising pacers in California. She has such an easy, nice way of going, wears hardly anything but a harness and shows so much speed that a mark of 2:10 or better is considered within her reach. She is owned by Mr. F. W. Miller of San Francisco, who will probably race her this year on the circuit.

Frank Dale is the three year old by Chas. Derby that John Blue took to Denver. He won the first heat of his first race in 2:30½ and had the race at his mercy, but on returning to weigh reared and fell and was badly hurt. His dam is Abanteec 2:17½ by Anteco. He is owned by Ed. Gaylord of Denver.

Number 5 in the group is a three year old colt by Altamont, dam Saturn by San Diego. This colt is being trained at Alameda by H. R. Ward and is showing great promise. He is not only a good looking colt but has a great deal of natural speed and it need surprise no one to see him get a low mark this year. His owner is Under Sheriff Daly of Napa, who purchased the colt at the closing out sale of the late H. W. Crabb's Tokalon Stock Farm horses.

The fact that no boots were used on the old-time trotters does not prove that they did not sometimes bump their knees and cut their quarters. The fewer boots a fast horse needs the better. It is much more humane, however, to guard against accident and painful injury by protecting horses with boots even when they do not need them, than to cause them to suffer from injuries received through neglect of providing such protection. The pure-gaited kind that never hit themselves are the desirable ones to breed for and raise, but gentlemen who protect their roadsters with easy-fitting, pliable boots are entitled to much more respect than those who speed without boots horses that sometimes hit themselves.—*American Horse Breeder*.

Sue, the brown mare by Athadon, which C. E. Clark of Fresno campaigned unsuccessfully in California in 1899, won at Denver Tuesday of this week in three straight heats, defeating Commonwealth, Dr. Shorb 2:16½ and Emblematic. Sue showed great speed in her races two years ago in California but was very unsteady and did not win a heat out of five or six starts. Her heats at Denver Thursday were in 2:19½, 2:20½ and 2:19½.

The well known stallion Jerome Turner 2:15½ died suddenly at Sherman, Texas, June 3d. He was foaled in 1789 and was one of the best known horses in the country. He got his record in 1896 at St. Louis. His list of standard performers consists of but four horses, but all have records below 2:15.

During the past four or five years nearly every McKinney colt and filly that has been born is a trotter. We know of but two or three young pacers by McKinney in training, but there are enough young trotters by him to make up a racing program.

American Derby Won by Robert Waddell.

The fastest American Derby ever run was won by Robert Waddell, a gelding by Aloha, ridden by jockey Bullman and owned by "Virginia" Bradley. Thirty thousand people saw the race at Washington Park, Chicago, and when the time 2:33 4-5 was hung out there was great cheering. Terminus by Blazes was second and the Parader was third.

It was 3:50 o'clock when the horses came out of the paddock to parade before the stand. In two minutes they were at the post. They got away eleven minutes later after one false break. Sanazarro showed first a neck ahead of Six Shooter. Bonnbirt was third, Beau Gallant fourth, The Parader fifth, Terminus sixth, Robert Waddell seventh, Silverdale eighth, Sadie S. ninth and His Eminence last.

Rounding the turn the positions were not altered much, except that Piggott took The Parader into the lead to set the pace. That may have been the colt's undoing. Passing the stand for the first time, the field was well in hand, with the Parader a length ahead of Robert Waddell, which had dropped into second position without any jostling or crowding. Waddell was about two lengths ahead of Sadie S. Bonnbirt was fourth and running easily. Terminus was fifth two lengths ahead of Silverdale. Six Shooter was a neck in front of Sanazarro, which was a length ahead of Beau Gallant. His Eminence was still last.

Turning into the back stretch, The Parader had increased his lead to three lengths, while Waddell hung on nicely, two lengths ahead of Bonnbirt. Sadie S. and the others behind appeared to be rated according to orders.

At the half-pole The Parader still held his lead of two lengths and Waddell was still in second place, running kindly, while Terminus had moved into third place. The pace began to tell at the far turn and The Parader's lead was cut down by the truer running Waddell, which, answering to Bullman's call, increased the daylight between himself and Terminus to four lengths.

Straightening out for the drive in the stretch the horses gave an inkling of the final result of the race. "The Parader is beaten!" came from the throats of thousands. "Bullman is going after him!" as Waddell passed the crack Eastern colt, and Bullman never had any doubt of his victory. The Parader was two lengths before Terminus, with the tired or sulky Bonnbirt fourth, three lengths ahead of His Eminence, on which Odom was making one of his whirlwind finishes. The remainder of the field was beaten off.

Down to the wire and under it flashed the winner, Robert Waddell, still full of running, a length ahead of Terminus, which just snatched second place from The Parader by a neck. The Parader was five lengths ahead of Bonnbirt and the remainder of the field straggled under the wire just ahead of the surging crowd that broke into the infield and over the fences to greet the equine hero and his popular jockey, Bullman.

The time, 2:33 4-5, is the record for this race. The fractional time by eighths was as follows: :13, :25 2-5, :38 1-5, :49 2-5, :1:02 3-5, :1:15 2-5, :1:28, :1:41, :1:54, :2:06 2-5, :2:19 and :2:33 4-5.

The winner's share of the purse was \$19,000; Terminus won \$3000 and The Parader \$2000.

Will Hold a Great Meeting.

The Spokane Interstate Fair is the natural outgrowth of the Fruit Fairs which have during the past seven years done so much to advertise the Pacific Northwest and the city of Spokane in particular.

The management has purchased the necessary land convenient to the business center and is now equipping same with a first class race track, a grand stand to seat 2500 guests, a modern and commodious exhibition building and ample stabling for hundreds of head of live stock, including horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

The Royal Italian Band, now playing at Willow Grove Park, Penn., one of the greatest if not the greatest musical organizations on this continent, has been secured at a cost of \$5500.

The Spokane Art League have taken entire control of the fine arts department, including art, needle work and floriculture, and for which liberal prizes will be awarded.

The Spokane Interstate Fair is a \$30,000 joint stock corporation and is controlled by the leading business men of Spokane, who will conduct the fair on the strict business principles which have during the past seven years made such a success of the fruit fairs, which have laid the foundation for this new venture. All premiums and purses will be paid as soon as the decision may be given.

The Spokane Interstate Fair has set aside \$20,000 in purses to cover nine days' racing. This fair, which is the successor to the fruit fairs which have done so much to advertise Spokane, starts out with new grounds, new track, new exhibition buildings, grand stand. In fact, everything new. It is backed by a \$30,000 corporation which has just been organized by the leading business men of Spokane. All purses and premiums will be paid as soon as decision may be rendered.

H. BOLSTER,
Secretary and Manager, Spokane, Wash.

A Blessing to All.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Dear Sirs—After using your Kendall's Spavin Cure and Kendall's Blister we find them the best we ever used. We have cured spavin with it when all other remedies failed. It is good for all you claim and more. We keep it on hand and wish every suffering man and beast had the opportunity of using it. We believe it is a blessing to all that use it.

Respectfully,

C. E. King and J. E. Bailey.

W. C. Whitney has purchased Nasturtium, the two year old colt by Watercress-Marguerite, from A. L. Aste. The reported price is \$50,000.

Excessive Scoring.

The subject of scoring has been dealt with so repeatedly of late that there is just a bare possibility of an improvement in this tiresome feature during the present racing season. To the regular, who is interested in every movement of the horses, this is not as objectionable as it is to the average race-goer, and as yet no radical stops have been taken to eliminate from the sport of racing one of its most objectionable features. The reason must be that the regular has never raised his voice against it.

As long as the flying start is in vogue, and doubtless this system will always be used, scoring will be necessary, but not excessive scoring, which is absolutely a useless waste of time and energy. When one stops to consider the folly of allowing the field to score down at will once or twice for no other purpose than to warm up the horses, it becomes surprising. Just why the horses should not be warmed up before turning at the distance would be hard to explain, for the spectators care nothing about seeing them in their preparatory work. When once the field turns together, and it should never be allowed to turn any other way, the object of the drivers should be to get away as soon as possible. And yet this is not their object, for in nine scores out of ten some one driver and sometimes several intentionally delay the start or else they cause its delay through their inability to get into their proper places, or through not having properly educated their horses. The great speed at which the horses are made to score and the frequent attempts before the word is given, necessitate the expenditure of an enormous amount of energy which could be used to advantage after the race was on. Many a good horse is ruined by the incessant scoring, and the fact that before the season is half over many trotters and pacers either go wrong or become stale, is attributable to the practice of scoring eight or ten times before each heat. It is adding insult to injury to force a horse to score at a two-minute gait repeatedly before each heat and then race six or seven heats of a race. The strain that the American trotter is put to is too great, and it is a rare one indeed that keeps his best form from Detroit to Lexington.

In most races the scoring attached to each heat takes as much out of the horse as the heat itself; in fact, the pulling up so repeatedly is more injurious than trotting the full mile. Whenever associations employ none but the very best starters and empower them with the proper authority then will a starter be able to make the drivers get away without delay. Whenever a starter can punish driver's severely for not being in their proper places and also punish them for bringing uneducated horses to the wire, his authority will be in keeping with the responsibilities of his position.—*Hawley in Kentucky Stock Farm.*

HOOF BEATS.

P. W. Hodges has got together a big string of horses at San Jose. He is working about sixteen head.

Farmer Bunch will be out this year with a string of trotters and hopes to win a few purses if they don't go too fast for him. He has nine head that he is working at present at San Jose.

William Welch is training two promising horses at San Jose. One is a trotter by Chas. Derby out of a mare by Nutwood. The other is the pacer Jim Marshall by Diablo out of a Button mare.

General Smith 2:17½, by Don Lowell, has again been placed in the hands of J. Shaner at Oakland, who will try and get him in shape for the races this year. Gen. Smith was out on the ankle years ago by a barbed wire and it causes him to go lame at times. Shaner put him in shape last year, however, and his record made at Stockton shows that he has speed.

Mr. Henry Scott of San Jose has a bay stallion by McKinney that he calls Scott McKinney. He is out of Primrose by Sidney, second dam by Privateer. He has bred this horse to twenty-five mares this season. Scott McKinney is a three year old and can show a 2:20 gait. Mr. Scott thinks he is second to no horse but McKinney and is not a bad second at that. The dam of Scott McKinney was bred to Owyhee this year.

The first new performer for Chimos this year is the bay Stallion Baron Chimes, that won a five-heat race at New Hamburg, Ont., trotting the third heat in 2:29½. He is a royally-bred stallion, being by Chimes, out of Mayetta by Baron Wilkes 2:18; second dam Augustino by Pancoast 2:21½; third dam Augusta, by Bollfounder, and fourth dam Dolly Mills, dam of Orange Girl 2:20, etc., by American Star. He is a five year old and was bred by Harry Wobb of Toronto.

Fulfilling His Promise.

Dr. Boucher's colt, Harry Logan, won the 2:40 pace at Denver on Thursday in three straight heats, the time being 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:15½. Four others started, but the son of Miss Logan 2:06½ did not have to stretch his neck to win. It is a rather risky thing to go East with but one horse, and that a green one, and the Doctor took a big risk when he entered this colt all through the Grand Circuit, as should he go wrong there will be about two thousand dollars worth of orphaned money charged up against the colt. As Harry Logan got second money in his first start, and won his second at Denver, showing his ability to put in three heats in fast time, the outlook is certainly pretty bright for his winning a fair sum when he gets into the fast company he will meet from Detroit to Memphis. If he stays right his mark will be very close to that of his dam by the time he returns home.

Sandy Smith Writes From Cleveland.

GLENNVILLE, Ohio, June 19, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Having a few spare moments I will send you a few horse notes from this, the most popular training ground for the American trotter in the United States. Nearly every stable and stall is occupied. There was an open-air horse show here last week. They had the first matinee here on Monday, and the races commenced over at Rockport yesterday, which means that there will be about three weeks of harness racing right around Cleveland at the half-mile tracks.

All the California horses here are doing well and going good. Mr. Thompson has been the fastest mile of any one here with Goshen Jim. He worked in 2:10, last half in 1:02.

Mr. Sanders' horses are all doing well, but he is going slow with them yet, with the exception of Venus II, who worked a mile in 2:17, last half in 1:02, and she did it very nicely. She is the most improved of any of the horses that came over the mountains, for she has taken on flesh along with her work and is going pure-gaited now.

My horse, Funston, has taken on fifty pounds since coming here and feels and acts like a two-year-old, but I haven't done much with him yet, as the weather has been very bad until the last few days. It seemed like it never would quit raining.

I saw Cresceus work a mile in 2:14 yesterday with his head pulled off, and that was the fastest work done by any of the celebrities here, and you know there are quite a few of that class stabled at this track.

It looks to us here as if Vance Nuckols was getting a little the worst of the deal in the Arch W. case.

Little Thorne 2:07½ was sold to Mr. Grimes of Chicago by Mr. Thompson and leaves for the Windy City to-night. He will be used as a matinee horse, and will probably be raced around the half-mile rings. Mr. Grimes paid \$2500 and another horse for the Hawthorne pacer. In haste, SANDY SMITH

Will Race on the Fourth.

The program of racing arranged by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association for its matinee on the Fourth of July will attract a large crowd to the Oakland track, where the races are to be held. The events will be best two in three, and in most instances the purses will be \$150 each. The following races are scheduled:

2:20 class—G. L. Swett, Steve; J. Doran, Firado; J. M. Eva, Ethel H.; H. F. Patrick, Denny Healy; C. E. Parks, Imp; I. B. Dalziel, Menlo Belle.

2:40 class—Dan Leiginger, Lady Rowena; Dr. A. McLaughlin, A. B. P.; B. Croner, Bondy C.; F. Gomet, Lafayette.

Green class—J. W. McDonald Jr., Campaigner; M. M. Donnelly, Pious; J. W. Bonney, Joe Bonney; H. B. Slocum, Tempest; Dr. Lainer, Lieutenant Hobson; I. B. Dalziel, Belle.

Free for all—H. H. Miller, Lady Falrose; Dan Mixer, Sable La Grande; D. Roberts, Al Gregor; W. Van Keuren, Mattie B.; A. Schwartz, Jeffe.

Special—H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza and Richardson's Edna R.

2:22 class—A. Jacobs, Edna Vale; J. O'Kane, Sandow; J. Curley, Prince C.; N. Pendergast, Bollivor; J. Cuicello, Porto Rico.

Match race—H. W. Meek, Creere; George Gray, Irwin.

No admission will be charged and all are invited to attend. Racing will begin at 1:30 P. M.

Debts of Horse Show.

Attorney Sidney M. Ehrman has recently begun suit against certain shareholders of the San Francisco and San Mateo Agricultural Society, the successor to the San Francisco Horse Show Association, to collect \$8090 claimed by creditors to have been left unpaid after the failure of the horse show and agricultural display at Tanforan a few months ago.

Henry Crocker and George A. Newhall, who were the main promoters of the Tanforan plan, paid up their pro rata without dispute, and their names do not appear on the list of debtors, but among those to be sued are R. F. Morrow, Charles H. Crocker, E. W. Hopkins, C. R. Walter, A. E. Buckman, E. E. Ames, William Alvord, William Landers, J. B. Stokes, Joseph Donohoe, Peter Donahue and others.

The persons to be sued object to payment of what is computed to be their share of the loss on the grounds that they had severed their connection with the corporation before the debts were contracted and that they were opposed to the mixing of the horse show interests with the agricultural and milk cows displays of the community. Among the claimants against the company are Frank Carolan, cash prizes for polo ponies; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, prizes for young heifers and bulls, \$350; Peter D. Martin, prizes won tournaments, \$155.

Less Use for Horses and Transports.

SEATTLE (Wash.), June 26.—The apparent cessation of active hostilities in the Philippines has determined the Government to cease the purchase of horses for use by the Army in those islands. The horse corral at Fort Lawton is empty, and Quartermaster Ruhlen announced to-day that no more purchases would be made in Eastern Washington.

The announcement was accompanied by the statement that the transports Kintuck and Paklin, the last of the animal ships under charter to the Government would be released on their arrival here, which is expected to take place in the course of the next few weeks.

SULKY NOTES.

Entries close Monday next.

For the Breeders and Los Angeles meetings.

McKinney's first new performer for the year is the trotter Dr. Shorb 2:16½.

Searchlight is in splendid shape this year to equal his record and perhaps lower it.

There are forty-four nominations to the \$5000 2:30 trot of the Oakley Park Association.

The Walnut Hall campaigning stable will race only at Oakley and Lexington this season.

Lou Star is now training a string of horses at Honolulu, and will drive in the races there.

The owners of Lizzie F. 2:24½ by Direct are trying to purchase a nomination in the M. & M.

Spekane entries will close July 25th. There will be nine days racing there. See advertisement.

Millard Sanders will start Venus II. 2:11½, Janice 2:13½, Zarina 2:13½ and Dolly Dillon 2:11½ at Windsor, Ont.

John Pender has gone back to Portland with his handsome and grandly bred stallion, Captain Jones by McKinney.

Josephine Yeung, dam of Joe Patchen 2:01½, recently foaled a sister to that great horse at Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky.

They say that Joe Patchen is in splendid form, and is taking very kindly to his work over the half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y.

Allerton 2:09½, Axtell 2:12, Chimes and Highwood 2:21½, were all represented by two 2:10 trotters before or by the time they were 13 years old.

J. M. Nelsen worked the gray mare Queenie by Dexter Bradford a mile in 2:14 at the Alameda track last Saturday, and she did it very nicely.

Anaconda is flying this year. He worked a mile in 2:06½ at Dover, New Hampshire, two weeks ago. The last half was in 1:02½ and last quarter in 30½ seconds.

Waseo 2:17½, by Edgemark, is said to be able to go in 2:10, and may be selected as one of the Boston horses to go after the challenge cup. He has been timed a mile in 2:12.

Chas. Durfee has taken Miss Jessie 2:13½ up again and will probably race her this year. She was bred to McKinney this spring and has been running at pasture until a few days ago.

The Directors of the Fourth Agricultural District, comprising the counties of Senoma and Marin, will meet at Santa Rosa to-day to discuss the matter of holding a fair this fall.

The Visalia track is one of the few tracks in California where there are no horses in training this year. If it were kept in order there would probably be quite a number worked there.

Waldo J. walked over in the free for all pace at Honolulu on Kamehame day. He paced the mile in 2:13, coming the last half in 1:05. It is thought that he could have equaled his record that day.

Vic Shellar is not making much of a showing in Denver when the good work he did at the San Jose track this spring is considered. He has failed to win a heat and was behind the flag once last week.

The well known trainer Walter Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., is rejoicing over the arrival of a bay colt by Chimes, dam Hazel Simmons, by Simmons 2:28; granddam Hazel Nutwood, dam of Fancy Wilton 2:18½, by Nutwood 2:18½.

This is pretty rich rich breeding: A colt sired by Bingen, 2:06½, dam Naron, by Arion 2:07½; second dam Nancy Hanks 2:04. Bingen is a five year old champion, Arion champion stallion to high wheel sulky at two years, etc.

Andy McDowell, who is training for J. H. Bronson at the Charter Oak track, has his string in good shape, it is said. He stepped Martha Marshall in 2:12 during the record week in June, and a few days later sent Coney a mile in 2:10.

A man down in San Diego who wanted to dock the tail of a horse he owned, took the animal across the State line into Mexico and cut off the caudal appendage. He did this to avoid the law passed by the last Legislature, prohibiting docking.

The free for all pace is to come off at Denver to-day, together with the free for all trot and the 2:10 trot. There are great fields in all these races. The "Hololulu horse" is named in the pace, but a report has reached here that he has gone wrong.

At the first matinee of the season held by the Cleveland Driving Club the mare Pekko, driven by that master reinsman Mr. H. K. Devoreux, won her race in 2:14½, and Valentine, also driven by Mr. Devoreux was second in 2:24½. Valentine is by Boodle.

There is some talk among the trainers at the Lexington track in favor of holding a series of matinee races during the summer. Friday afternoon of each week was suggested as the date, and June 28th was spoken of as the inaugural day of the sport.

The only Diablo to start in any of the regular events at Denver was Tags, and Bigelow drove her to an easy victory last Saturday, two of the heats being exactly in her former mark, 2:13. She should win Bigelow quite a sum before he brings her back to California.

A movement has been started in Kentucky to petition the next Legislature to pass a bill, based on the Percy-Gray bill in the State of New York, to regulate racing in that State. The proposed bill is said to contain a provision allowing 30 days' racing on each course.

I. Mulholland, who is at Sacramento with his string of horses, worked Osito 2:13½ a mile in 2:17 one day this week. The McKinney stallion did it very handily and looks good enough to equal his record several times during the year and might drop a few seconds below it.

Make every entry you possibly can in the six \$1000 purses offered by the Breeders' Association, entries to which will close next Monday. If these purses fill well, the additional purses to be advertised next week will be larger and more numerous than they will be otherwise.

At Denver last Monday in the 2:17 trot Listerine won the first heat in 2:15½, but was distanced in the fourth. Duddy Egmont won the second, fourth and fifth heats and the race. His best time was 2:16½. Ed Widship took the third heat in 2:19½. Charlie Mac got third money.

Lerd Golden is about the best bred trotter that ever won a championship ribbon in heavy harness. His sire was Pendennis, son of Swigert, and his dam was Victoria (dam of Victoria McGregor 2:19½, Victoria Wilkes 2:19½ and Victress 2:28½), by Dictator, the sire of Jay Eye See 2:10.

The horse Winfield Stratton that has paced to a record of 2:15½ and won all his starts at Denver is by Saraway, full brother to Chas. Derby. The Steinway family is visiting the speed of the founder upon the children even unto the third and fourth generations, and it will go further and increase as it goes.

Twenty-six nominations have been made for the 2:14 class trot and twenty-nine for the 2:20 class pace at Memphis. Both these races are to be decided by the new Memphis system, originated by Murray Howe, and the big list in each shows that horsemen are willing to try an innovation that looks feasible on paper.

Too many trainers try to make speed too fast with a promising colt or filly, every day wanting the youngster to go a little faster, says Columbus. In this way they may make speed, but never a good race animal. Developed muscle must go hand in hand with developed speed if a good race animal is the object aimed at.

Too little stress is laid on the dam's side of the house. When a famous matron like old Dolly by Mambrino Chief produces a trio, rather a quartet, like Director 2:17, Czarino 2:21, Therndale 2:22½ and Onward 2:25½, and each by a different sire, it but shows the all-important part the dams play in breeding animals of to-day.

1901 should be a star year for two-year-olds, according to the reports that come from the tracks where the youngsters are being prepared for the campaign. They are certainly doing some wonderful work, but it will take something a little more than wonderful to disturb Arion's mark of 2:10½ or Direct's pacing record of 2:07½.

J. H. Thayer of Lexington, Ky., has had the misfortune to lose by death from pneumonia, his promising two year old brown colt by Baron Wilkes, dam Fanny Swope 2:19½ by Florida, second dam Roan Fanny, dam of five in 2:30, by Mambrino King. The colt was a remarkable fast one for his age, and his death is a serious loss to Mr. Thayer.

Wayboy, the Strathway gelding that was sold to Honolulu parties some time ago, won a race there June 11th in 2:18. Some steps should be taken to get the records of the Hawaiian meetings into the Year Book. A large number of well-bred horses have been shipped from here to Hawaii and the marks made by them should be matters of record.

While the pneumatic wagon, with its light draft, easy riding qualities and convenience of access, has plainly come to stay, leading builders say there is no longer any possibility that it will entirely supersede the solid tire vehicle, except, perhaps, for speedway driving. An interesting demand for wagons of the latter design is reported everywhere this year.

Dr. Shorb, the McKinney colt that took a record of 2:16½ and won second money in the 2:35 trot won by Louise Jefferson at Denver last week, was again second to that mare last Wednesday in the 2:25 trot. The dam of Dr. Shorb is also the dam of the pacer Bernard that took a record of 2:16 at Colusa last year. She is by a horse called Hiatogue we believe, owned in Southern California.

Monbells has not yet been sent to C. A. Durfee at San Jose, but the Palo Alto people have arranged to send him, together with Nazote the full brother to Azote. They desire both these horses to have records. Monbells is by Mendocino out of Beautiful Bells and is her last foal. He was foaled May 18, 1897. Nazote is a large horse, 16.2½ hands high, and was foaled February 23d, 1894.

Oscar Duke of Conejo, Cal., writes us that he has bred eight of his thoroughbred mares to Strathway 2:19, the sire of Toggles. He states that he does not expect to get any record breakers, but believes he can breed the fillies that result to stallions like Diablo, McKinney and other good producers, and get foals that will make his small farm noted. He adds that he is very proud of the thoroughbred foals, now yearlings, that he has by Montana. Things are looking up in his locality and he recently sold a sorrel mare five years old and untried by imp. Mariner for \$200.

Henry Helman has a string of ten trotters and pacers at the San Jose track. He has the pacer Motanic by Chehalis, a two year old by Boodle, a four year old by Sable Wilkes, the pacers Myrtha Whips 2:10½ and Wild Nutling 2:11½ and several others. He is also working Ratatat 2:20½ and another one for Mr. Williams of Montana.

Mr. M. K. Severance writes the B. & S. from Arrowhead that he has a green pacer at the farm which he will probably campaign this year, and may have a green trotter or two. His great mare Labelle that took a record of 2:16 as a two year old has a yearling colt by Direct Heir which is showing up well in the paddock, and if lot trotting amounts to anything will have as much speed as its dam.

Old Arena 2:11½ by Aleutara, that made his record some five years ago, is now a pacer and being entered in the stakes out in the western country. The late J. W. Knox, of Nutwood fame, won good races in 1894 with Arena trotting, and John Goldsmith, who drove him in some of his stake engagements, considered him quite nearly a 2:08 trotter. He went wrong and has been at the stud several seasons at Kalamazoo.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold an afternoon of matinee racing to-day. The feature of the program is the free for all pace in which the colors of the champion matinee pacer of the Pacific Coast, Primrose 2:12, will be fought for by Dr. Well's Cœur de Lion and L. J. Felton's Montecito Boy 2:15. Mr. Potter will drive Primrose and if she is in condition she should retain her prestige, as she is fast and game, and steady as a clock.

A gentleman who seems to know what he is talking about, says that Cresceus would now have just as fast a record as The Abbot if it had not been for an error on the part of the man who drove Cresceus' prompter when that horse took his record of 2:04 at Cleveland. The driver in question called the time to Ketcham at the half mile pole, and he made a mistake of one second, calling it 1:01½ instead of 1:02½, as he should have done. It was faster than Mr. Ketcham wanted to go, and he took the stallion back.

Says the American Horse Breeder of Boston: Trainer James Golden has stepped some of the California youngsters that he bought at the recent Cleveland sale quarters in 35 seconds, and says that with good weather and no accidents he can drive the two-year-old full sister of Idolita an eighth in 15 seconds. She is as beautifully gaited and rapid going a pacer as any man can ask. The highly bred trotting three-year-old gelding Rowellan is as level headed a trotter as the best of the intensely trotting-bred ones. All his California colts have improved wonderfully during the past ten days.

When in 1894 Directly paced to a two year old record of 2:07½ at Galesburg, he gave his sire Direct 2:05½, the honor of being the first stallion in the 2:10 list to produce a 2:10 performer. Later in the same season Lockheart took rank with him, being the sire of La Belle 2:09. Now there are twenty-one 2:10 stallions that are 2:10 sires; Direct's number has been increased to three, and includes a trotter, and the only other stallion with as many is Allerton, which, by the way, is the only 2:10 trotter with two trotters in the 2:10 list, Atlantic King, Hal Dillard and Roy Wilkes are the sires of two each. The only 2:10 trotting stallions which have sired 2:10 speed are Allerton and Arion.—Boston Courier.

It is not so long ago when there were but two or three sires holding 2:10 or better records that were represented in the same select circle by one or more of their get. Now there are no less than twenty-one stallions with records of 2:10 or faster that are sires of 2:10 or better speed. Direct 2:05½ is the sire of three in the 2:10 list; Allerton 2:09½ has also three, two of them trotters. Allerton is the only 2:10 trotting sire with two trotters to his credit in the 2:10 list. Direct's three are made up of two pacers and one trotter. Atlantic King, Roy Wilkes and Hal Dillard are the sires of two 2:10 performers each. Star Pointer 1:59½, John R. Gentry 2:00½ and Direct 2:05½, each in his day champion pacing stallion, are all sires of 2:10 performers. Moquette, trotting mark 2:10, is the sire of a 2:10 pacer and Kentucky Star 2:08½, pacing, is the sire of Bay Star 2:08, trotting.

Mr. George Ketcham was at the Glenville track Friday and drove Cresceus a mile in 2:17, the last quarter in 32 seconds, the last eighth being in 14½ seconds, not very bad for a horse only out of the stud a month. The fastest Tim Murnane has driven the champion stallion is a mile in 2:20. Murnane has also driven Crescent Route, a three-year-old by Cresceus, a mile in 2:32, the last quarter in 34 seconds, and Cresceus, a two-year-old filly by Cresceus, a quarter in 42 seconds. When Murnane had Cresceus out working Monday, Scott McCoy was on the track with Directum Kelly 2:08½, champion trotting stallion of 1899. The two finally came together, Directum Kelly holding his own until Murnane stepped Cresceus a quarter in 31 seconds. It was too hot a pace for the son of Direct and he died away, several lengths from the wire.—Cleveland Sportsman.

A prominent veterinarian proposes a new solution of iodine which he prefers to the official tincture, as follows: Iodine, 20 grammes; alcohol, 40 grammes; ether, 40 grammes. This is a 20 percent solution of iodine in equal parts of alcohol and ether. The point made for the use of this solution in preference to the official tincture is that it dries as rapidly as it is applied on the skin, and is of such strength that but one or two coats need be applied. On account of the alcohol in the official tincture the iodine is spread over a larger area of the skin than is necessary, and it is usually impossible to prevent drops of it from running down the part for some distance and staining it. Because of the rapid evaporation of the alcohol and ether mixture made by the formula here quoted it has no tendency to spread. Horsemen who use this remedy quite frequently will be interested in this new solution.

THE SADDLE.

Results at Denver.

The results of the running races at the Denver meeting from June 20th, the date of our last report, up to June 26th, are here given. There is a very large attendance at the Overland Park every day and betting has been lively ever since the meeting opened. The success of the racing will no doubt lead to a two weeks running meeting being given under the same management in the fall, just prior to the opening of the season in California.

June 21—Six furlongs—George H. Ketcham won, Bulgarian second, Jersey Maid third. Time 1:15.

Four and a half furlongs—Big Duteh won, Joe Bush second, Jack third. Time 0:55.

Five and a half furlongs—Taurus won, Prince Russell second, Don H third. Time 1:08.

Six furlongs—Peg Parks won, Bourbon second, March Past third. Time 1:15½.

June 22—Six furlongs—R. Q. Ban won, Chlorad second, Follow Me third. Time 1:15.

Four furlongs—Satado won, Mancos Girl second, Post Bell third. Time 0:49.

One mile—Nearest won, Virgie d'Or second, Kenova third. Time 1:41¼.

Six furlongs—Sweet Voice won, Wataches second, Tom King third. Time 1:16.

Six furlongs—Morven won, Regalong second, Gold Bug third. Time 1:16¼.

June 24—Six furlongs—G. F. Ketcham won, Alaria second, R. Q. Ban third. Time 1:14¼.

One and a quarter miles—Mission won, Major King second, St. Germain third. Time 2:10¼.

Five and a half furlongs—Dewitt won, Jake Ward second, Regalong third. Time 1:08.

Five and a half furlongs—Virgil won, Billy Underwood second, Miss Bell third. Time 1:09¼.

June 25—Third race, half mile—Honest John won, Joe D. second, Joe Bush third. Time 0:48¼.

Fourth race, one mile—Bulgarian won, Kenova second, Virgie d'Or third. Time 1:43¼.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Apache won, Stella Perkins second, Roger Q. third. Time 0:57¼.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Jersey Maid won, Luey White second, Julia Gyp third. Time 1:09¼.

June 26—Four furlongs—Weldon won, Yampa second, Roger Q. third. Time 0:51¼.

Seven furlongs—G. H. Ketcham won, Nearest second, McAlburt third. Time 1:28.

Six furlongs—R. Q. Ban won, Alaria second, Foul Play third. Time 1:14¼.

Five furlongs, Don H. won, Thracia second, Sandow third. Time 1:02.

One mile, over five hurdles—Joe Bell won, Torsion second, Cedarwood H. third. Time 2:02.

Rough Riding in Races.

[N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]

Early in the season attention was drawn to the matter of rough riding, and deliberately unfair tactics which were being indulged in by several of the jockeys riding in the vicinity of the metropolis, and the apparent result was that one or two of the worst were badly shaken up by the authorities. It does not seem, however, to have had a lasting effect. Seldom at a metropolitan meeting has there been so much crowding, jostling, roughing and utter lack of what may be termed "race courtesy" as at the Brooklyn meeting, now closed. Of course no one expects a jockey to be a Chesterfield or a Beau Brummel, but in the past, that is to say until the last year or two, there has been a certain amount of decency and consideration among the leading boys, and an equivalent small proportion of deliberate and intentional foul riding. To-day such fair behavior seems to have well nigh vanished, except in isolated cases, but when one looks back through the list of fouls claimed, dismissed and allowed, there is a curious continuity in the names of those concerned, which should point a strong index finger to very nearly the root of the evil.

A glance at last season will show that at least three of the leading boys had no claim made against them; that an exceedingly heavy percentage of their claims was allowed, and that their work for the entire season was consistent and fairly regular in its tenor. On the other hand, it will be found that those boys against whom fouls were claimed time and again, the majority being allowed, had records which did not take them into the front percentage ranks, and in which appeared astounding runs of losing mounts, three and four times as great as those of the better boys quoted above.

Any one who closely watches each race can plainly see that round the turns, and down the stretch, the majority of boys are working on the principle of "the devil take the hindmost," and are strenuous apostles of the great "Get there, Eli." division. It is the trend of the time, unfortunately, that the modern generation is too rushed, too busy, for empty courtesies, but in the case of the jockeys, where such tactics involve important factors of gain or loss, far beyond the mere value of the stake, race or event, and its natural speculation, the offenders should surely be dealt with summarily. Not by fine, which in many cases amounts to nothing, but by suspension which cuts down clear to the bone and marrow, and is felt and remembered.

It would be idle to attempt to make specific charges, and practically impossible to prove them, but every experienced racing man with normal eyesight knows just exactly what is alluded to, and will endorse the proposed remedy.

As a sprinter Voter, the imported chestnut horse by Friar's Balsam, is certainly a fast one. He picked up 133 pounds in the Coney Island Handicap last week and ran the distance in 1:12 2-5, which equals the time made by Waltzer with 105 pounds up in 1895.

America on the British Turf.

The recent victories of American owners, trainers, jockeys and horses on the running tracks of England have attracted the attention of all Americans who are at all interested in horses, and the following article from the New York Sun will be read with interest by all such:

The racing over the Downs at Epsom during the past week has been of special interest to the citizens of the United States whether they have an acute or mild interest in the racing of running thoroughbreds. The winner of the Derby was an English-bred horse, to be sure, but he was owned by a Yankee and ridden by a Yankee. In the Oaks, run on Friday, the Americans had everything pretty much their own way. The results in these two important events on the English turf made the blood of thousands of Americans course a bit quicker, not because of their own special and particular interest in horse racing, but because Americans were at the fore in them. The American flag waves no less smartly over a foreign race track after an American victory than in a foreign sea after the triumph of our arms.

The racing at Epsom, however, had interest primarily for the horsemen. To the thoughtful among these the Derby and the Oaks must offer subjects for interesting reflection. So far as the Derby is concerned, it is undoubtedly true that the best horse won. But because he was born and bred on the other side and only leased for the occasion by Mr. Whitney, it is probably true that a great majority of Americans would have been much better pleased had the race been won either by Mr. Whitney's Prince Charles or by Mr. Keene's Olympian. Both of these are American-bred horses, and had either one turned up the winner there would have been real cause for Yankee jubilation.

When it is remembered, though, how the race was run, you might be pardoned for concluding that the real hero of this year's Derby was the American-bred Olympian, half-brother to Cap and Bells, and son of the American-bred Domino, which was the son of the American-bred Himyar. We learn from the story of the race cabled from the other side, that Olympian was first away at the flag-fall and made the running for a little over a mile. For that distance he was, in truth, the whirlwind son of his whirlwind sire. It was the Domino style of racing, descended from sire to sons like Commando and Olympian, and to daughters like Cap and Bells. Volodyovski, so some of the reports of the race stated, was never made to travel so fast in his life before. The Yankee was setting a heart-breaking pace and the Britisher must follow or take a beating. When the race was over, and the time was hung up, it was known that a new Derby record was made and there was much British enthusiasm over the greatness of Volodyovski. But it was an American horse that really lowered that record, and the fact should be understood.

For some time racing men have been doubtful about the stamina of the get of Domino and there may be some who will point to Olympian's performance in the Derby as a justification of this doubt. It may be said that Olympian's running was characteristic of his sire—that he ran a mile with the speed of the wind and then collapsed. It is true that Domino was not invincible over a distance of ground, and it seems to be true that Olympian has no great liking for a long journey, but Olympian is only one of the progeny of Domino, and a very formidable son at that. How about others of the Domino get? Two days after Olympian forced Volodyovski to break the Derby record, Cap and Bells ran the Derby course of about a mile and a half, and won the Oaks with such ridiculous ease that her nearest competitor was six lengths behind. Her time was 2:44 2-5, or 3 3-5 seconds slower than the time in which Volodyovski ran practically the same distance. Who shall say that if Domino's daughter had have been harder pressed she would not have equaled and, perhaps, lowered Volodyovski's record? And what shall be said of Domino's greatest son, Commando, who is "burning up" the American tracks, has run a mile faster than any three year old than anybody hereabouts has ever heard of, and has been able to retain his speed and go as far as he has been asked to go, a distance a little short of one and a half miles?

When, however, the performance of American thoroughbreds in England are recalled, not only during the present year but in years past, it does seem to be true that the English thoroughbred has better staying qualities than the horse of American breeding. With the exception of the victories of Mr. Keene's Foxhall and Mr. Lorillard's Iroquois, years ago, and the one winning this year of Mr. Lorillard's David Garrick, our horses have shown to better advantages on the English tracks in the shorter races. Mr. Whitney's Prince Charles was regarded as one of the best two year olds here last year. Mr. Whitney's Kilmarnock was regarded by a man last year as the best three year old in the United States. When Prince Charles was asked to go the Derby distance and win, he made a poor response. In the few races that Kilmarnock has run this year in England, he has shown little evidence of his last year's form.

Many reasons may be advanced for the inability of our horses when running on foreign tracks to go a distance. It may be, for instance, that Prince Charles is not as good a three year old as he was a two year old. It may be that Kilmarnock would not have been the horse he was last year under any circumstances. But this is a fact: For several years American owners of thoroughbreds have discouraged distance racing. They have protested to racing associations against races as long as or longer than a mile and a half. The result has been that our horses have been trained for performances of the touch-and-go style. Then, too, American horses are not used to carrying the weight imposed upon English horses. When American owners conclude that distance racing is worth their while, and that ability to carry weight at any age and from any distance is an evidence of stamina, there may be more American winners of the English Derby and the Oaks.

How the "Darby" Was Run.

The London *Sportsman's* description of the Derby was as follows: "Weighed out to time, the paddock was crowded, and all were on view except Osboch, who was saddled away, by permission of the stewards. Ruskin led the parade, followed by St. Maciou, and then came H. R. H., Handicapper, Cottage, Sang Bleu, Pietermaritzburg, Doricles, Royal Rouge, Revenue, Ian, Veles, Royal George, Orchid, Olympian, Lord Bobs, Tantalus, Claqueur, Veronese, Floriform, Prince Charles II., Volodyovski, Wargrave and William the Third. Assembled at the post, there was a tedious wait, chiefly caused by the obstinate Orchid, who repeatedly declined to go near the gate. At last, after over half an hour's delay, the barrier went up, and quickest away was Olympian, followed by Claqueur, Osboch and Lord Bobs, whilst Doricles went on next, in advance of Veles, Revenue, H. R. H., Ruskin, Veronese, Royal Rouge, these being in front of Volodyovski. Crossing the road Olympian still held a clear lead of Lord Bobs, Orchid, Revenue, Pietermaritzburg, Osboch, William the Third, Prince Charles II., Handicapper, Ruskin and Veles. So they raced to the straight, where Olympian was still showing the way to Prince Charles II., whilst Volodyovski was following in his wake, with Revenue next, in front of William the Third. Well below the Bell the leader collapsed, and Volodyovski dashed to the front, followed by William the Third. The latter struggled on hard, but Volodyovski, putting in some good work up the hill, secured Mr. W. C. Whitney his first Derby by three parts of a length; four lengths between second and third. Floriform, a head away, was placed fourth, Olympian was fifth, Osboch sixth, Doricles seventh, Prince Charles II. eighth, Sang Bleu ninth, Pietermaritzburg tenth, H. R. H. eleventh, Ian twelfth, Royal George thirteenth and Orchid last. Time, by Benson's chronograph, 2 minutes 40 and 4-5 seconds. Value of the stakes \$4,950."

SADDLE NOTES.

The record for a mile was lowered at Sheephead Bay on Saturday last when Brigadier won the handicap from a high class field in 1:37 4-5. The previous record for a mile on a circular track was made by Voter last year at Brighton Beach, when he ran the distance in 1:38. Brigadier is by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of imp. St. Bridget by St. Simon. He is a bay gelding four years old.

A number of race horses in training, the property of Charles Littlefield Jr., were sold at auction last Wednesday in the Fasig-Tipton Company's paddock at Sheephead Bay previous to the day's racing. Water Color, black colt by imp. Watercress—Sabrina, was the star of the sale and was knocked down for the good price of \$23,000. Sidney Paget and M. Thayerman were prominent bidders, but he finally went to D. C. Johnson.

The Rancho del Paso has lost one of its most valuable thoroughbred stallions, St. Andrew, which died on Saturday from the effects of a rupture. Every effort was made by the veterinarians to save the horse's life, but without avail. St. Andrew was one of the leading sires of the Haggin breeding farm, and his progeny sold for high prices at the sale of yearlings in New York last week. The horse was valued at about \$25,000. He was the sire of Articulate, Santello, Gotobed, St. Rica, St. Cassimer and many other good ones.

Horses are peculiar pieces of property. This is demonstrated particularly in the case of Watercolor. Watercolor was either injured or taken sick when a youngster during his trip from California to New York. He was so poorly off that he was not even led into the ring for sale, but passed over to Littlefield to do the best that he could with him. It was believed that he would pass up to horse heaven at a very early stage. To the New Jersey farmer went Watercolor, and, instead of dying, began to improve under Littlefield's care. It is an old story how he was introduced as a two year old, winning race after race, and voted the handsomest and most gentlemanly youngster of the year. Practically a gift horse, for Mackey did not want to ship him back to California, he is now valued at \$23,000.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

June 18—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verveer, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 20—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials Sioux Falls, S. D. Olav Haugro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club's Annual Trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 20—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov.—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov.—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 12—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 13—North American Field Trial Club. Rutven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.

Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov.—Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fiesb, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.

Dec.—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Wis. O. W. Gotbke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Jan.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.

Peach Blossom-Clipper W. Race Is On.

An interesting feature and side issue at the Manitoba Field Trials to be run in September, at Carman, Man., will be a match race between W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter bitch Peach Blossom (Count Gladstone IV.—Peach Mark) and Dr. C. E. Wilson's English Setter dog Clipper W. (Marie's Sport-Isabella Maid). Peach Blossom won second in the Derby and first in the All Age at Coronado last January. Clipper W. was unplaced. He had previously won second in both the Derby and All Age at the Pacific North Western Trials at Whidby Island, near Seattle, last fall.

The conditions of the race are for a purse of \$250, \$50 to be deposited with Mr. Eric Hamber, secretary of the Manitoba Field Trials Club, upon signature of articles of agreement. The match to take place sometime during the running of the Manitoba trials under the rules and conditions governing that meeting. If both dogs should be entered in the All Age stake the merits of the dogs are to be judged during the running of that stake. If it should happen that neither dog will be placed or if for any reason the judges at the trials should refuse to officiate or determine the respective merits of the dogs, the principals or their representatives shall each select a judge, and these two gentlemen will select a third and the three gentlemen so selected will judge the race. If neither dog is entered in the All Age the dogs will run a heat of two hours' duration, during the Manitoba trials, which heat is to commence not earlier than four o'clock P. M. Should Peach Blossom be in season, it will be optional with Dr. Wilson to run his dog or not.

Dr. Wilson has this week written a gentleman in this city that Clipper W. is all right and will be sent East in the near future. He will forward the signed articles of agreement and a check for \$50 to Mr. Hamber next week. He has notified the other side to go ahead with their preparations for the race and remarks that he has no ill feeling in the matter and hopes the best dog may win.

Peach Blossom will be entered in the Manitoba All Age and will shortly be sent East in charge of Mr. Chas. Babcock, Mr. Van Arsdale's handler. The trial last January was her initial field trial performance. The general impression among those who were present at Coronado at the time is that she will win.

The history of the difference of opinion respecting the two dogs matched is a story that does not reflect any credit upon the parties who originally fomented a feeling of distrust and misplaced confidence in the breasts of sportsmen who unfortunately were not present when their dogs ran at Coronado. In the first place all the daily press reports of the Coronado trials were written by the same individual or his coadjutor

in misrepresentation. The reports furnished the Eastern sporting press were by the same pen which framed the *Examiner* and *Chronicle* reports published in this city, which were biased in the extreme. These reports were, we believe, supplemented by personal letters to owners and also communications to a weekly published in this city. There was never any newspaper controversy at all regarding the trials, but instead, there was a series of deliberate misrepresentations systematically published, concerning also another dog, as well as Dr. Wilson's, and for what purpose we do not know, except possibly to acquire an influence that was not founded on merit. These unscrupulous statements were not only a reflection upon the integrity of the judges, particularly Mr. Johnson, but unfortunately created a feeling among divers readers, if subsequent inquiry was any criterion, that Clipper W. had been thrown down and favoritism shown. So callous and unfair were the motives that prompted the reports referred to, that when Mr. Johnson forwarded a letter for publication the communication was so distorted and garbled as to make it ridiculous and destroy the meaning of the key sentence.

That Dr. Wilson's feelings were aroused is shown by his letter published in an Eastern sportsman's journal and by his resignation from the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. The proposition to run this race did not originate at Coronado but came from Dr. Wilson. Mr. Johnson, upon being advised of Dr. Wilson's dissatisfaction, immediately proposed, if he could have the use of Mr. Van Arsdale's dog, to run a race for \$1000 or any part of it. Dr. Wilson has accepted the challenge for \$250 a side.

The consensus of opinion is that Clipper W. will have a hard chance to win, not that he is not a dog of quality and merit, but he is against a better dog. Furthermore, knowing sportsmen claim that another dog that ran at Coronado and was not placed, would probably beat Clipper.

In the whole matter our sympathies are with Dr. Wilson who has shown himself to be an enthusiastic sportsman, but we sincerely believe has been imposed upon in an uncalled for manner.

Bench Show for Oakland.

A dog show will be one of the features of the combined poultry, pigeon, rabbit and cat exhibit at Oakland in December. For three years past the dog show has been under the auspices of the California Collie Club, with P. K. L. rules prevailing. This year we are advised the show will be run under A. K. C. rules. Mr. John Bradshaw will have entire supervision of the bench show exhibit. Mr. Bradshaw will no doubt have success in bringing the venture to a practical and satisfactory issue, his abilities and experience are sufficient to enable him to take charge of a show of greater magnitude. Present indications are that at least 200 dogs are guaranteed for this show. An innovation in judging will be introduced. Fanciers of local reputation and now among the Coast ranks of dogdom will go over the various breeds in the ring. Already speculation is rife as to a probable selection of judges. Among the list of eligibles, have been mentioned Norman J. Stewart for Collies and pet dogs, Chas. R. Harker and Jos. Cutten, St. Bernards and Mastiffs, J. F. Gleason, Bull Terriers, Dominick Shannon, Fox Terriers, Greyhounds and all terriers but Irish and Bostons. W. Chute, English Setters and Pointers. Notwithstanding the alleged dissatisfaction it is claimed Mr. Lynn's judging created at our recent show, the gentleman will be invited to judge all terriers should his services be available during the time of the show. The encouragement already shown the projectors of the show tends to the possibility of the exhibition being a three-point show.

Derby Entries for Next January.

The entry of Derby candidates for the Pacific Coast trials next January promises to be a good one. Among the probable entries will be 5 or 6 from Stockdale Kennels, Dr. Wilson mentions 4, W. B. Coutts will have 3 or 4, Albert Betz 2, Geo. D. Potter, Wallace, Idaho, 2 or 3, John Schumacher and Henry M. Keller 1 each, also entries from other Los Angeles sportsmen. From San Diego, Mr. Babcock and Mr. Naylor will possibly each send an entry. Chas. N. Post of Sacramento, it is reported, has a promising young dog to enter. The list will possibly exceed in numbers that of last year. The entries will close on Monday, as most of the nominations are kept back until the last day, the following partial list up to the 25th, will be largely augmented:

ENGLISH SETTERS.

G. W. Tibbets' (Colusa) black and white dog Flash (Charm-Jessie Gladstone III), bred by H. Shook, Yreka, Cal. Whelped June 10, 1900.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (McCloud) black, white and tan dog Belle Buoy (Tony Boy-Lena Belle) bred by Chas. Tucker, Stanton Depot, Tenn. Whelped July 1900.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan dog Onkley's Pride (Oakley Hill-Gypsy Queen), bred by C. W. Tway, Irwin, O. Whelped June 1900.

W. W. Van Arsdale's orange and white bitch Ruby Gladstone (Sam Gladstone-Fanette Gladstone), bred by C. H. Babcock, McCloud, Cal. Whelped May 22, 1900.

W. G. Kierulff's (Los Angeles) lemon and white dog Gabriel (Mercury-Betsy Mark), bred by William Kereckhoff, Los Angeles. Whelped May 9, 1900.

J. E. Lucas' (Mt. View Kennels) black, white and tan bitch Sport's Money (Marie's Sport-Vernon Cash), bred by A. DeCourteux, San Francisco. Whelped Sept. 27, 1900.

A. DeCourteux' (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Paying Teller (Marie's Sport-Vernon Cash), bred by owner. Whelped Sept. 27, 1900.

A. DeCourteux' orange and white dog Cash Boy (Marie's Sport-Vernon Cash), bred by owner. Whelped Sept. 27, 1900.

Clinton E. Worden's (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Wade Earl (Dave Earl-Accelerando), bred by R. V. Fox, Harrisburg, Ky. Whelped Feb. 1900.

Hugh Hopkins' (Hanford, Cal.) white black and tan dog Sadie's Earl (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Sadie Hopkins), bred by owner, whelped March 29, 1900.

Hugh Hopkins' white and lemon bitch Sadie's Vista (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Sadie Hopkins), bred by owner. Whelped March 28, 1900.

Hugh Hopkins' white, black and tan bitch Amanda (Tony Boy-Sadie Hopkins), bred by owner. Whelped December 25, 1900.

Hugh Hopkins' white and lemon bitch Alice Alicia (Tony Boy-Sadie Hopkins), bred by owner. Whelped Dec. 25, 1900.

Doings in Dogdom.

The following good story is vouched for by a prominent Eastern fancier sojourning on the Coast at present. The gentleman just mentioned recently paid a few days' visit to a certain congenial spirit well known in Coast dogdom circles and who is pleasantly located under his own "vine and fig tree" not over 100 miles distant from San Jose. During his visit who should bob up serenely but Deputy Fish Commissioner Harry T. Payne. The Eastern visitor had never met Payne, but knew him by reputation. Before Payne had a chance to unload, the Easterner made a bet with his host that he would keep Payne from monopolizing the conversation, with Countess Noble fairy tales, for a period of six hours. Singular to say he won his bet. He kept the breeder of the most wonderful setter that ever lived, away from his pot canine theme from 4:30 until 11:15 P. M. However he did it, we can't for the life of us divine. But Payne then had his innings and closed up at 1:30 A. M., when he found that both of his victims were sound asleep.

The plea is urged by a local fancier that home bred dogs should receive more recognition at the hands of bench show committees and specialty clubs than has heretofore prevailed. In the past the cream of the awards has been captured by high priced imported dogs. Our friend argues that anyone with the necessary funds can go to the ends of the earth for the best that can be bought. In the ensuing competitions the hard-working and painstaking breeder is pushed to the wall, which is a discouragement to the fancy. Not everyone can breed a crackerjack, but while giving due reward to a good one, from anywhere, that particular element should not overshadow the home bred and good ones.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

Angus McLeod's Fox Terrier bitch Dinah Chips (Sawbuck-Soapy) to J. B. Lemmer's Black Jack Rocky (Rivets-Nutsy), June 25, 1901.

Mrs. Thos. Murphy's Pointer bitch Gablian Queen (— — —) to Stockdale Kennels' Sam's Bow (Plain Sam-Dolly Dee II), June 30, 1901.

SALES

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold to W. A. Hartter the red Cocker puppy Plumeria Guard (Hampton Guard-Plumeria Surprise), June 20, 1901.

GUN.

Coming Events.

June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.

June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

June 30—Visalia Rod and Gun Club. Tournament. San Joaquin Valley Gun Clubs.

July 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 7—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

July 7—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds. Alameda Junction.

July 7—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rock preliminary. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.

July 13, 14—Blue Rock Tournament. Sacramento.

July 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.

July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.

July 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

July 28—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.

Aug. 3—Grass Valley Sportsman's Club. Trap shoot and "camp stew."

At the Traps.

The Union Gun Club live bird shoot to-morrow is the scheduled event for Ingleside. The program comprises a club shoot at 12 birds, handicap 26 to 33 yards. Entrance \$3. Side pool entrance \$2, three moneys, class shooting. Two six bird races are also listed, entrance \$1.50. High guns to win in one race and class shooting to prevail in the other.

A 100 bird race, \$20 entrance, will be a feature of the Lincoln Gun Club shoot on July 7th. A fair number of entries have already been received.

The blue rock shooting men are well pleased with the action of Mr. Phil B. Bekeart in putting up an expensive and beautifully worked silver cup to be shot for under perpetual challenge conditions. The initial shoot will take place on July 14th. The entrance fee will be the price of birds. The winner is subject to a challenge at any time, the shooter or shooters wishing to contest for the cup will accompany their defi with a deposit of \$5. The name of each successive winner of the trophy will be engraved on the cup. This prize cup will doubtless prove the sought for honor in many a hot blue rock shooting contest.

The proposed trap shooting tournament at Buffalo under the auspices of the Pan-American Exposition, has been officially declared off, writes Elmer E. Shaner. He has received a telegram from S. D. Clarke, secretary of the Bureau of Sports, stating that it will be impossible to hold the shoot.

At Burlingame on July 4th the club members will hold a live bird shoot. The principal event of the day is the cup race at 20 pigeons. This contest has been shot up twice previously. Mr. Fred Tallant and Mr. W. H. Howard have each won the cup. Final owner-

ship will rest with the shooter who wins the trophy three times. The race Thursday will be an interesting one.

The Empire Gun Club at Alameda Point Sunday was fairly well attended by club members and visitors. The feature of the day's shooting was the clever work of W. G. Cullen in the Sweeney record medal race. This race is a distance handicap affair. For each five targets smashed the shooter is set back two yards until the twenty-yard slat is reached, doubles or two targets sprung at the same time, are then trapped for the shooter, who, after breaking each five pair, will have to get back an additional two yards. These conditions have so far resulted in handicapping most shooters who entered this race out of record scores until Cullen's shooting Sunday, which, under the circumstances, was very skillful. He broke five clay pigeons from both the sixteen and eighteen-yard pegs, five pairs from the twenty-yard mark and four pair straight and one of the fifth pair, missing his second target, shooting from the twenty-two-yard score, thus making a run of twenty-five straight. This record was the best score of the day and is now the high score in this particular event. C. W. Debenham of Oakland broke fifteen out of a possible twenty in the Allen handicap trophy race, shooting at ten singles and five pairs shooting from the eighteen-yard mark. Pool and practice shooting at ten, fifteen and twenty-five targets thrown from the maugatrap device also engaged the attention of about a dozen shooters during the forenoon.

In several other events the scores were as follows:

Twenty-five bird race—Reed 23, Juster 20, Jeffreys 10, Hanna 8, Robertson 22, Chestnut 22, King 17, Allen 16, Wetmore 20, Brown 15, Mincke 13, Hauer 22, Peltier 17, Anderson 14, Debenham 20.

Ten bird race—Peltier 5, Knick 6, Baird 6, Jeffreys 4, Wetmore 8, Debenham 10, Reed 8, Robertson 8, Roman 7, Hauer 9, Hanno 9, Cullen 10, Allen 8, Chestnut 10, King 10, Anderson 5, Juster 8, Bennett 7, Brown 8.

Several pool and practice shoots concluded the day's sport.

Strong, lively pigeons at the Ingleside trap shooting grounds last Sunday baffled the skill of the shooting experts in grassing birds at the shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club. In the club match at 15 pigeons not a single shooter scored straight. Several times during the day a shooter left the score after having fired both barrels at a bird and feeling confident that the pigeon was properly killed, having seen the bird drop apparently dead to the ground, and would then have the chagrin of losing the bird, which revived in time to escape the dog's efforts to retrieve. In a 15-bird pool race, after the club event, Otto Feudner and George H. T. Jackson made the only straight 15-bird scores during the day. An 8 and 6 bird pool race followed. A number of the club members resorted to the blue-rock section of the Ingleside grounds for practice shooting at inanimate targets after shooting up their scores at live birds. The scores were:

Club match at 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Jackson, G. H. T.	11221	21212	2123*	14
Forster, E. L.	22121	21201	21121	14
Feudner, M. O.	11222	12*22	1232	13
Murdoch, W. E.	11011	12111	11*22	13
Karney, J. F.	12221	10190	21212	12
Neustadter, N. H.	11302	11111	21190	12
Feudner, F.	*2222	11221	20112	12
Klevessahl, J. V.	12101	12101	10122	12
Coleman, J. V.	10022	21211	12101	12
Schultz, E. L.	22202	02122	022*2	11
Justine, H.	20122	22220	*2021	11
Leta, G. (guest)	01102	2*212	00212	10
Roos, A.	20202	21110	20102	10
Cuthbert, M. (guest)	*02*0	*2112	10*	10
Feudner, M. O.†	12111	11212	11222	15
Neustadter, N. H.†	11211	21210	11112	14
Justins, H.†	20122	22220	*2021	11
Roos, A.†	22222	20120	10012	11

†Back scores. *Dead out ‡

Fifteen bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	11211	11212	11122	15
Jackson, G. H. T.	12112	21111	11121	15
Neustadter, N. H.	11211	22120	11112	14
Justins, H.	20122	22220	22222	13
Roos, A.	22222	20120	10012	11
Coleman, J. V.	10011	11010	10*	9

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	112*1212	7	Neustadter, N. H.	11021010	5
Jackson, G. H. T.	22011222	7	Coleman, J. V.	11*0w	2

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Neustadter, N. H.	21222	6	Feudner, M. O.	111221	6
Jackson, G. H. T.	12121	6	Roos, A. (birds)	121112	6

Members of the Sacramento Gun Club were out last Sunday doing some practice work for the tournament next month. The club's medal contest also took place. The sport opened with a match at 10 bluerocks, in which Palm scored 7, Brown 5, Mitchell 6, Beardsley 6, Leazer 7 and Trumpler 6. Next came the medal shoot at 25 bluerocks, Black shooting in class 1 and Beardsley in class 2. The results were:

Palm	10111	10101	01111	11101	11110	19
Beardsley	10111	11111	11111	01010	01111	20
Mitchell	01111	11111	11011	11110	11111	22
Black	11111	10101	11011	01111	01011	19
Brown	10111	11100	10011	00110	01111	16
Trumpler	10110	11011	11000	10100	00101	13

In a 25-bird match Palm broke 18, Leazer 17, Mitchell 20 and O'Connor 9, Book 8, Beardsley 16, Palm (re-entry) 21. In a similar match Palm broke 18, Brown 17 and O'Connor 8. Match at 10 bluerocks—Brown 6, Palm 10, O'Connor 2. At 15 bluerocks—Palm 10, Brown 9.

The Capital City Gun Club held its regular shoot on the 23d inst. The club has found it necessary to increase the facilities of the grounds, and Sunday another set of five traps were kept in almost steady operation. Several new faces were present, and some of the new shooters made good scores for beginners. Much interest is being taken in the tournament to come off on the 14th and 15th of July. To accommodate the sportsmen, and in order that they may familiarize themselves with the grounds and conditions, a preliminary shoot, under the rules to govern on that occasion, will be held on July 7th.

The events shot off were as follows: Match at 15 bluerocks—Newbert 12, Frazee 12, Gusto 14, Vetter 12, Just 14, Griffin 7, Adams 10, Kindberg 12, Weldon 10, Black 12, Favero 7, Blair 11.

Match at 10 bluerocks—Vetter 7, Smith 10, Weldon 8, Meir 5, Woods 8, Frazee 5, Hughes 6, Blair 7, Favero 5, Ackerman 6, Adams 7, Griffin 4, Brown 4, Germeshausen 6, Stevens 7, Heilbron 9, Flint 8, Bauer 5.

Club shoot at 25 bluerocks—

Newbert	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Adams	11110	11111	01111	11111	01111	22
Kindberg	11110	11111	11110	11011	11101	21
Smith, W.	11111	10111	11110	11111	11101	21
Vetter	10100	11011	01110	11111	11111	19
Favero	10110	10111	01011	11111	01111	19
Black	01111	11111	11111	11101	10011	21
Hughes	01111	10101	11111	11111	11100	19
Woods	01111	10101	10001	11110	11101	18
Just	10101	11111	11010	10101	10111	17
Gusto	10111	10100	11011	10011	11101	17
Upson	11001	01110	11110	01110	11101	17
Frazee	10111	01010	10000	11111	11111	17
Weldon	01110	00101	10011	11111	11010	16
Maier	11101	10100	10011	11110	10001	15
Smith	01111	10010	01100	10110	11110	15
Heilbron	01111	11111	11001	00111	11111	20
Flint	01110	11101	00111	11111	00011	17
Bauer	01010	11100	01011	10010	00110	12
Griffin	00000	00101	00100	11111	01110	11

Team shoot at 15 blue rocks—

Just	10100	01101	01011	8
Weldon	11001	11111	10111	12
Adams	01001	10011	01111	9
Kindberg	01111	11111	11111	14
Upson	11111	11011	11001	12
Blair	01110	00111	11101	10
Germeshausen	11110	00001	10111	9
Smith	00101	00000	01011	5
Woodworth	00101	10011	11111	10

Total.....89

Gusto	01111	11111	00111	12
Newbert	11111	11111	11110	14
Black	01111	11111	11011	12
Vetter	11101	11111	11011	12
Frazee	01100	10101	11111	10
Trumpler	11001	01010	00011	7
Favero	01100	01101	10011	8
Woods	00110	01011	11000	7
Brown	11111	11101	11000	11

Total.....93

Match at 15 blue rocks—Vetter 12, Gusto 12, Kindberg 14, Favero 8, Weldon 11, Woods 2, Frazee 8, Newbert 15, Just 13, Upson 11, Meredith 8, Klotz 10, Amen 8, Eckhardt 12, Crenshaw 10. Newbert, first money, \$2; Kindberg, second money, \$1.20; Just, third money, 80 cents.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Adams 6, Just 6, Gaston 8, Warwick 1, Kindberg 7, Griffin 4, Brown 3, Germeshausen 7, Stevens 8, Heilbron 5, Flint 6, Bauer 6.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Hughes 9, Blair 3, Favero 7, Ackerman 4, Adams 10, Griffin 5.

Match at 25 blue rocks—

Vetter	11100	01111	11111	11010	11111	20
Weldon	11111	11110	00110	01011	11101	17
Gusto	01001	10111	11011	11111	11100	18
Upson	10011	11111	01111	01111	10111	20
Amon	10010	10101	10111	01111	11101	16
Just	00111	11111	11101	11101	01110	19

Upson and Vetter divided first money, \$3. Just took second \$2.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Weldon 8, Just 4, Vetter 12, Gusto 11, Upson 13, Klotz 11.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Weldon 7, Just 7, Vetter 9, Gusto 7, Upson 8.

Match at 25 blue rocks—

Gusto	11101	11101	11111	10100	10101	18
Weldon	00010	10110	11101	10101	10111	15
Vetter	11000	11001	11110	01110	11111	17
Upson	01111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Just	11101	10011	00110	01011	10011	15

Upson won first money, \$3; Gusto second money \$2.

Wolf Hunting in India.

The rains had broken and big game shooting in the hills was over, and as there was nothing better to do I sent my shikari out into the plains to try and arrange for me to get some wolves I heard were about, so writes an English sportsman in recounting the following adventures. After a week or so I received a post card saying that six wolves were at L, so next morning, taking my carbine with me, I started and rode some twenty-five miles and very unpleasant it was as it rained hard, and all the nullahs were rushing torrents and difficult to cross. Arrived at L, I enquired where my shikari was, and after a while found him in a mistri's house in the workshop of which he had arranged for me to put up. An hour before dark the shikari proposed a start and off we went with only my carbine, as my double rifle had not yet arrived. He took me about half a mile to some nullahs, and then we lay down behind some long grass and watched a piece of high ground to which the man said six wolves came every evening, and in a few minutes they began to arrive singly and in pairs until six had come and were playing together some ninety yards away. I was trying to make up my mind which one to shoot at when another wolf, the biggest I have ever seen, arrived and sat down about 120 yards off.

Partly with the desire to get the big one and partly to watch them, I refrained from shooting until about dusk when all the wolves solemnly got off their haunches and walked off in different directions, the big one passing me at about 80 yards off. I fired and missed and then as they rushed in all directions I knocked a small one over some 50 yards off.

The next morning we walked miles and saw several wolves, but shot nothing but a nilghai bull, till nearing home there was suddenly a great hulabaloo and a wolf dashed past some eighty yards off with a crowd of men and dogs behind him. I let drive with my rifle, broke a hind leg, then ran homo, got my pony and a spear and started in pursuit; the wolf had a long start, but the noise guided me, and presently I spotted the wolf about half a mile away and I settled down to ride in earnest. Several times I caught him, but the pony did not like the looks of his teeth, and the ground was rough and hoavy; three times we swam swollen rivers until at last the wolf now utterly done kept to one of the streams sometimes swimming, sometimes running, and I splashed along behind, at last he turned up a creek and on my coming to the mouth I saw him standing in the water unable to climb the banks and

blocked in by myself and pony I jumped off, and went cautiously towards him, and as he came at me I ran the spear through him. He seized the solid bamboo in his teeth and snapped it like match wood, then snapped at my leg pulling away a piece of my puttie as I jumped back, and before he could renew his attack I brought the lead end of the half of the spear I still had down on his head and killed him.

I then dragged him to the nullah and found a slopo and hauled him up and laid him by the nearest tree and then led my jaded nag to the nearest village, and enquired where I was. I had ridden seven miles and had a long walk home with a chamar carrying my wolf. Having got dry and had a meal I sent the skins with the shikari to the Kucheari for him to get his reward, and I went home on an ekka. So ended a rather curious experience.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Open season for striped bass begins.
July 1—Open season for black bass begins.
July 13—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
July 14—Sunday Contest No 7. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

The first of the series of five class contests of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club took place Saturday and Sunday at Stow lake. It will be seen that bait-casting has now been taken up. J. B. Kerniff was high rod on Sunday but the scores made are susceptible of much improvement; we venture to say that an increase of sixty per cent in this event is not an exaggerated idea of the known abilities of some of the gentlemen who wet a line in the lake. In the other events the majority of the contestants show an increase in skill. This year quite a few new fly-casters are noticed in the list of sportsmen present.

On the following page will be found an interesting tabulation of the preparatory classification work performed during the first five meetings this season. The schedule of percentages defining the class to which each fly-caster belongs is based on the following standards: Championship class, distance, 102½ feet and over; accuracy, 90 per cent and over; delicacy, 82 per cent and over. First class, distance, over 90 and under 102½ feet; accuracy, 83 and under 90 per cent; delicacy, 77 and 82 per cent inclusive. Second class, distance, under 90 feet; accuracy, under 83 per cent; delicacy, under 77 per cent, in which latter division there is at present no representation.

The scores made in contest number six of the class series appear below:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 6—Stow Lake, June 22, 1901. Wind, northwest. Weather, fine.
Judges—Messrs. Everett and Muller. Referee, Mr. Mansfield. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.	80	71 8-12	83 8-12	75 10-12	79 9-12	56
Brooks, W. E.	100	91 4-12	91 4-12	69 2-12	80 3-12	—
Everett, E.	109	85 8-12	86	75 10-12	80 11-12	—
Grant, C. F.	99	79 8-12	88	70	79	70 6
Mansfield, W. D.	—	94 4-12	94 4-12	74 2-12	84 3-12	92 7
Mocker, E. A.	98	87	94 8-12	75 10-12	85 3-12	—
Muller, H. F.	103	91 4-12	89	80	84 6-12	—
Young, C. G.	100	86	92	75	83 6-12	70 8
Smyth, H.	—	81 8-12	85 4-12	73 4-12	79 4-12	—

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 6—Stow Lake, June 23, 1901. Wind, northwest. Weather, warm and clear.

Judges—Messrs. Young and Turner. Referee, Mr. Mansfield. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Battu, H.	87	81 4-12	90 8-12	74 2-12	82 6-12	69 6
Blade, A. M.	78	80	60 4-12	69 2-12	64 9-12	
Brooks, W. E.	100	84	87	63 4-12	75 2-12	
Brotherton, T. W.	110	81 8-12	90 8-12	75	82 10-12	
Daverkosen, F. E.	105	89	81 8-12	75 10-12	78 9-12	
Everett, E.	106	89 8-12	88 4-12	75 10-12	82 1-12	
Fouls, G. H.	92	74 8-12	62 8-12	73 4-12	68	
Grant, C. F.	103	80	77	73 4-12	75 2-12	65 11
Golcher, H. C.	121	84 11-12	90 4-12	74 2-12	82 3-12	
Isenbruck, R.	70					
Kenniff, J. B.	100	76	77	74 2-12	75 7-12	80 8
Kenniff, C. R.	99	79	87 4-12	74 2-12	80 9-12	87 7
Mansfield, W. D.		91	91 4-12	76 8-12	84	83 2
Mocker, E. A.	95	85 4-12	91	75	83	
Muller, H. F.	98	87 8-12	81 8-12	75 10-12	78 9-12	
Smyth, H.		82 4-12	78	77 6-12	77 9-12	
Turner, Jas.		90 8-12	89 8-12	75	82 4-12	
Young, C. G.	90	94 8-12	83 8-12	76 8-12	80 2-12	

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delic

SAN FRANCISCO FLY-CASTING CLUB—CLASSIFICATION TABLES, SEASON OF 1901.

SATURDAY AVERAGE—CLASSIFICATION CONTESTS 1 TO 5.

Contests	Battu	Brooks	Broth'ton	Everett	Edwards	Golcher	Grant	Muller	Mocker	Mansfield	Skinner	Smyth	Young
DISTANCE	1	85	101	111	100†	103	104†	102	101	88	96
	2	81	94	112 1-2	105	95	117	104 1-2	98	87	80
	3	89	84	95	100†	92	110	92	92	88	97†
	4	89	97	111	110	100 6-12	116†	165	94	87	88
	5	92	99	113	114	102	120	104	106	91	94
Total		436	475	542 6-12	529	492 6-12	567	507 6-12	491	441	455
Average		87 12-60	95	108 30-60	105 48-60	98 30-60	113 24-60	101 30-60	98 12-60	88 12-60	91
ACCURACY	1	87 8-12	83 4-12	93 4-12	90 8-12†	88 4-12	84 4-12†	95	93 4-12	86	90 8-12	86 8-12	85
	2	80 8-12	81 4-12	88 4-12	83†	87 8-12	88	78 4-12	93	63 8-12	92	79 4-12†	88 8-12
	3	86	72 4-12	94	87 8-12	89	92 4-12	88 4-12	88 4-12	72 4-12	84 4-12†	88 4-12	81 4-12
	4	86	86 8-12	89	91 4-12	89	79 4-12†	92 4-12	90 4-12	83 8-12	90	87 4-12	91
	5	80 4-12	89 8-12	91 8-12	89 4-12	87	88	86	91 4-12	71	90 4-12	89	83
Total		420 8-12	413 4-12	456 4-12	442	441	432	439 8-12	456 4-12	376 8-12	447 4-12	430 8-12	409
Average		84 8-60	82 40-60	91 16-60	88 24-60	88 12-60	86 24-60	87 56-60	91 16-60	75 20-60	89 28-60	87 32-60	81 48-60
DELICACY	1	78 5-12	78 11-12	78 7-12	80†	85 7-12	79 5-12†	83 1-12†	82	81 2-12	86 5-12	82 8-12	81 5-12
	2	80 5-12	79 10-12	81 11-12	84 6-12†	79 2-12	78 1-12	78 11-12	79	82 4-12	87 8-12	70 7-12†	80 11-12
	3	77 5-12	77 7-12	84 6-12	84 9-12	80 11-12	84 10-12	80 8-12	80 9-12	85 7-12	84 2-12†	81 7-12	83 5-12
	4	82 3-12	75 2-12	81 11-12	81 8-12	82 11-12	83 2-12†	80 4-12†	81 8-12	75 10-12	84 6-12	76 10-12	80 9-12
	5	81 11-12	85 11-12	82 8-12	87 8-12	85	85 10-12	82 3-12†	82 6-12	82 3-12	88 10-12	86	88 5-12
Total		400 5-12	397 5-12	409 7-12	418 7-12	413 7-12	411 4-12	405 3-12	405 11-12	407 2-12	431 7-12	397 8-12	414 11-12
Average		80 5-60	79 29-60	81 55-60	83 45-60	82 43-60	82 16-60	81 3-60	81 11-60	81 26-60	86 19-60	79 32-60	82 59-60

SUNDAY AVERAGE—CLASSIFICATION CONTESTS 1 TO 5.

Contests	Smyth	Battu	Blade	Brooks	Broth'ton	Dav'rk'en	Everett	Foulks	Golcher	Grant	Haight	Huyck
DISTANCE	1	86	77	89	98	111	93	82	115	97	77
	2	86	72	87	96 6-12	95	100	71	105	95	79†
	3	81	78	96	113	105†	107	90	126	108	75
	4	83†	74†	88	110	99†	116	90	119	115	80
	5	86†	80	100	114	106	106	89	127	107	87
Total		422	381	460	531 6-12	516	522	422	592	522	398
Average		84 24-60	76 12-60	92	106 18-60	103 12-60	104 24-60	84 24-60	118 24-60	104 24-60	79 36-60
ACCURACY	1	88 8-12	86 8-12	75 8-12	87 4-12	94	87 8-12	87 8-12†	90 4-12	96	81 4-12	88
	2	86 8-12	88	90 8-12	91 4-12	94	87	80†	90	90	90 8-12	82†
	3	89 4-12	90 4-12	73 8-12	92 8-12	88 4-12	94†	93 4-12	86	93 8-12	92	90 4-12
	4	88	87 8-12†	76†	88 8-12	93 8-12	87†	93 4-12	89 4-12	88 4-12	85 4-12	88 8-12
	5	85	87 4-12†	73 4-12	92	93 8-12	87	89	81 8-12	92	89	88
Total		437 8-12	440	389 4-12	452	463 8-12	442 8-12	443 4-12	437 4-12	460	438 4-12	437
Average		87 32-60	88	77 52-60	90 24-60	92 44-60	88 32-60	88 10-60	87 28-60	92	87 40-60	87 24-60
DELICACY	1	78 6-12	83 8-12	66 4-12	74 5-12	81 5-12	82 9-12	83 7-12†	78 3-12	87 11-12	75	78 6-12
	2	79 9-12	79 2-12	73 6-12	78 10-12	82 11-12	85 9-12	82 4-12†	79	81 3-12	75 3-12	73 11-12†
	3	81 1-12	84 4-12	77 2-12	79 4-12	83 1-12	82 6-12†	85 2-12	80 11-12	81 6-12	80	77 6-12
	4	88 8-12	80 5-12†	62 11-12†	76	84 11-12	78 2-12†	86 6-12	79 2-12	85 1-12	83 4-12†	80 9-12
	5	85 11-12	81 7-12†	72 4-12	82 6-12	85 7-12	80 2-12	84 3-12	74	83	78 10-12†	81 4-12
Total		413 11-12	409 2-12	352 3-12	391 1-12	417 11-12	409 4-12	421 10-12	391 4-12	418 9-12	392 5-12	392
Average		82 47-60	81 50-60	70 27-60	78 13-60	83 35-60	81 52-60	84 22-60	78 16-60	83 45-60	78 29-60	78 24-60

Contests	Heller	B. Kenniff	C. Kenniff	W Kier'lf	T. Kierulff	Mansfield	Mocker	Muller	Reed	Turner	Young
DISTANCE	1	80	84†	66	68	71†	81	98	80†
	2	72 6-12	85†	85†	68	64†	92†	91
	3	67†	76	77	69	62	88	104	81†
	4	95	93	83	66	73	90	95	82†
	5	81	95	85	77	78	90†	106
Total		395 6-12	433	396	348	348	441	494	440
Average		79 6-60	86 36-60	79 12-60	69 36-60	69 36-60	88 12-60	98 48-60	88
ACCURACY	1	95 8-12†	92†	84 8-12	64	86†	92	86	94	88†	93
	2	90 4-12	86 8-12†	88†	60 4-12	79†	93 4-12	87 8-12†	92	90	82 8-12
	3	86 8-12†	78	84 8-12	91 8-12	35	93 8-12	83 4-12	92 8-12	96†	81 8-12†
	4	88	94 4-12	88 4-12	74 8-12	89	95 4-12	75 4-12	94	92 8-12†	86†
	5	90	88	92 8-12	71 8-12	62 8-12	93	90†	95	90 4-12	87 4-12
Total		450 8-12	439	438 4-12	362 4-12	351 8-12	467 4-12	422 4-12	467 8-12	457	430 8-12
Average		90 8-60	87 48-60	87 40-60	72 28-60	70 20-60	93 28-60	84 28-60	93 32-60	91 24-60	86 8-60
DELICACY	1	73 10-12	79 9-12†	67 8-12	72 9-12	75 2-12†	86 5-12	81 6-12	83 6-12	78 10-12†	77 4-12†
	2	82 8-12	74 2-12†	78 10-12†	82 9-12†	71 8-12†	87 3-12	67 4-12†	77 7-12†	80 3-12	82 4-12†
	3	84 1-12†	75 7-12	77 9-12	79 3-12	53 5-12	86 1-12	82 11-12	79 7-12†	75 2-12†	74 4-12†
	4	79 11-12	81 5-12	79 3-12	76 2-12	74 7-12	83 4-12	85	85 7-12	81 2-12†	76 8-12†
	5	78 5-12	76 5-12	74 1-12	78 2-12	71 5-12	90 3-12	77 1-12†	84 9-12†	88 7-12	82 9-12
Total		398 11-12	382 4-12	377 7-12	389 1-12	346 3-12	433 4-12	393 10-12	413	404	389 2-12
Average		79 47-60	76 28-60	75 31-60	77 49-60	69 15-60	86 40-60	78 46-60	82 36-60	80 48-60	77 50-60

† Re-entries

RECAPITULATION.

Saturday Percentages.

Championship Class—
Distance—Golcher 113 24-60; Brotherton 108 30-60; Everett 105 48-60;
Accuracy—Muller 91 16-60; Brotherton 91 16-60;
Delicacy—Mansfield 86 19-60; Young 85 53-60;
Everett 83 45-60; Smyth 82 59-60; Edwards 82 43-60; Golcher 82 16-60.

First Class—
Distance—Grant 101 30-60; Edwards 98 30-60; Muller 98 12-60; Young 98; Brooks 95; Skinner 91.
Accuracy—Mansfield 89 28-60; Young 88 36-60;
Everett 88 24-60; Edwards 88 12-60; Grant 87 56-60; Skinner 87 32-60; Golcher 86 24-60; Battu 84 8-60.

Delicacy—Brotherton 81 55-60; Mocker 81 26-60; Muller 81 11-60; Grant 91 3-60; Battu 80 5-60; Brooks 79 29-60; Skinner 79 32-60.

Second Class—
Distance—Mocker 88 12-60; Battu 87 12-60.
Accuracy—Brooks 82 40-60; Smyth 81 48-60; Mocker 75 20-60.

Sunday Percentages

Championship Class—
Distance—Golcher 118 24-60; Brotherton 106 18-60; Everett 104 24-60; Grant 104 24-60; Daverkosen 103 12-60.
Accuracy—Muller 93 33-60; Mansfield 93 28-60; Brotherton 92 44-60; Huyck 92 4-60; Golcher 92;

Young 91 28-60; Reed 91 24-60; Brooks 90 24-60; Heller 90 8-60.
Delicacy—Mansfield 86 40-60; Young 81 25-60; Everett 84 23-60; Golcher 83 45-60; Brotherton 83 35-60; Smyth 82 47-60; Muller 82 36-60.

First Class—
Distance—Muller 98 48-60; Brooks 92; Young 91 24-60.
Accuracy—Everett 88 40-60; Daverkosen 88 32-60; Battu 88; B. Kenniff 87 18-60; R. Kenniff 87 40-60; Grant 87 40-60; Smyth 87 32-60; Foulks 87 28-60; Haight 87 21-60; Turner 86 8-60; Mocker 84 28-60.
Delicacy—Daverkosen 81 52-60; Battu 81 50-60; Reed 80 18-60; Heller 79 47-60; Mocker 78 16-60; Grant 78 29-60; Haight 78 24-60; Foulks 78 16-60;

Brooks 78 14-60; Huyck 78 11-60; Turner 77 50-60; W. Kierulff 77 49-60.

Second Class—
Distance—Huyck 80 36-60; Mocker 88 12-60; Reed 88; B. Kenniff 86 36-60; Battu 84 24-60; Foulks 84 24-60; Haight 79 36-60; R. Kenniff 79 12-60; Heller 79 6-60; Blade 76 12-60; T. Kierulff 69 36-60; W. Kierulff 69 36-60.
Accuracy—Blade 77 52-60; W. Kierulff 72 28-60; T. Kierulff 70 20-60.
Delicacy—B. Kenniff 76 28-60; R. Kenniff 75 31-60; Blade 70 27-60; T. Kierulff 69 15-60.

THE FARM.

Wastes on the Farm.

Millions of dollars' worth of material are wasted annually on the farms of this country, is a statement made by some authority. In the aggregate I suppose there is an enormous amount of waste in every industry, and farming is no exception to the rule. There are farmers to-day who avoid waste on their farms fully as much as the wide-awake manufacturer or producer in other lines. On the other hand, there are plenty who fail to realize that they are wasting good material, although the process is going on daily under their very noses. Everything is a waste that is not put to its best and highest use. Thus cornstalks burned in the field is a distinct waste if there is any possible way to convert them into food for cattle. Sometimes it is a decided waste simply because the farmer is too stupid to see that his best plan is to raise more cattle to eat the stalks, and less corn. Again it may be a great waste to attempt to raise only one farm crop when the uncertainties of selling the produce at a fair profit are great, especially if there are other crops which could be raised satisfactorily.

Sometimes one of the greatest wastes on the farm comes from the failure to spend money for needed improvements. The soil that is not in fit condition for raising a certain crop to the highest perfection is actually wasted when sown with seed which it cannot possibly do the best by. The waste comes in at such times because of lack of foresight or because the farmer is unwilling to spend the extra amount of money. Now, we can waste soil and crops. We can also waste time, machinery and labor. All of these are important factors and they must be studied separately and individually. The successful merchant studies the market, labor, cost of production and the wear and tear of machinery and waste of capital. So the farmer must, to avoid leaks and wastes, look to it that the highest efficiency is obtained from every dollar of capital he has invested. Progressive farmers of to-day are doing this, and they are rapidly becoming the best business men in the country. The man who can take a run-down farm and build it up and make a good living from it through good farming is a shrewd business man not to be overlooked in this age of strenuous living.

Success in the Dairy Business.

The French minister of agriculture has recently sent a special commission to make an inquiry into the cause of the great increase in sales in England of the dairy products of Denmark, an increase which has been accompanied by a very material falling off in the English sales of French dairy products. In the past ten years Denmark has increased her sales of dairy products in the English market from, approximately, \$40,000,000 a year to \$60,000,000 a year, while during the same time the dairy products of France into England have fallen off between thirty and forty per cent. The French commissioner evidently made a careful study of the subject in northern France, in Denmark and in England, and the conclusions which he reaches are of great value to all of those interested in supplying dairy products to either a home or a foreign market. It seems from the report that the Danish success and the French failure are due to the fact that the commodities of the former are of a high grade of excellence and can always be depended upon, while those of the latter are sometimes good and sometimes the reverse, with no regularity in quality that can be depended upon.

This French investigator found that the Danish farmers of the present generation are better educated, both in general and especially in whatever concerns their own life and work, than any other agricultural

population in the world, not even excepting those of the United States. They have learned the great value in the eyes of the consumers of perfect cleanliness and honest production, and hence their dairy establishments are models of care and neatness. In the matter of eggs the system has been carried to such a degree of exactness that there is a private mark put on each egg, which allows the Danish exporter, when complaints are made by the English merchant, to bring home the fault to the particular farmer, who has to bear the loss of any inferior product which he may have sold. Again, the uniformity of production has been closely attended to, so that the butter of a particular maker is always of the same standard. The Danish shippers have perfected the system of making shipments under artificially cold conditions, thus insuring the arrival of their wares in the English market under good conditions.

In these various particulars the French commissioner found that the Norman farmers and shippers were seriously deficient. The same care and cleanliness were not evinced in the dairy buildings. There was no uniformity in the standard of production, and it frequently happened that in consequence of the absence of artificial refrigeration the products arrived in the English market in poor condition. The French agriculturists have the advantage over the Danish, afforded by their relative nearness to the English market, but this advantage has been much more than offset by the superior skill which the Danes have shown. This is an experience which might be studied with great advantage by the dairy farmers of this country, even by those whose business it is to supply the great centers of population.

When the Hogs First Came Over.

According to historical records, says the *New York Farmer*, the first swine in America were brought from Spain by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage, in 1493, and landed at Hispaniola. The London Company introduced the hog into Virginia in 1609, when 600 swine were set free. These became "wild" and multiplied so rapidly that the people of Jamestown had to build palisades to keep them out of that settlement. They ate everything. These were the ancestors of the "razor-back" hogs of the Southern States of to-day.

Improvements of breeds began when George Washington received a pair of blooded pigs from the Duke of Bedford. Washington left these pigs in the care of English farmers who brought them over and he sold them. They were called the Bedford or Woburn breed, and in some places were called the Parkinson breed. They had deep, round bodies, thin hair, short legs, and their color was white, broken with dark blue or ashy spots.

They spread through Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania. They were hardy, vigorous, prolific and easily kept. They ranged in weight from 300 pounds at the age of a year, to 700 pounds at the age of twenty months.

Hogs in those days were much coarser in every way than they are now. No class of live stock has been more improved than hogs and the various breeds are now nearly perfect by improvement and good feeding.

The milk from heifers is neither so liberal in quantity nor so rich as that from older cows. A heifer is not matured, and what is required for growth is so much taken from what might otherwise go to milk production. With good feed and care the possibilities of a heifer may be developed so that if she is capable of eating and digesting a liberal quantity of food a fair proportion may go to the milk pail. After her second calf the real value of a cow as a dairy animal should begin to show.

Salt and ashes aid digestion in swine.

Sheep Notes.

Sheep husbandry will always be regarded as one of the great industries which are at once an incident and a leading factor in the prosperity of every civilized country.

Grain when used in reasonable quantities is all right, but many a good lamb's growth has been ruined and many a mature sheep killed through ignorance of the proper use of same.

Admitting that fat sheep are the most tempting to butchers and dealers, the man who owns the sheep is the man who should determine when he should sell and what he should sell.

Don't for a moment think of breeding from a ram deficient back of the shoulder. We get a very large per cent of lambs defective at that point even when sired by symmetrical animals.

Be very careful in selecting your lambs for exhibition purposes. Don't select those with the least flaw behind the shoulder. Some shepherds will tell you that a lamb that is slack behind the shoulder will fill up there as he grows. Observant shepherds do not take this view however.

The flock of sheep will not only pay for themselves directly in their wool and mutton, but they will indirectly benefit the land and crops. They are inestimable value in the clover and grass pastures, and even in the orchard where their little feet will press down the grass roots so the soil will cling better to them.

The man who labors to improve the sheep and its fleece, so as to better fit it to meet the requirements of mankind, is of the most beneficial character, for it means cheap food and clothing for the masses, and of the best quality. While, therefore, the breeder is striving to better his own condition, he is conferring a lasting benefit upon the country at large.

George Washington kept sheep at all times on his farm, and gave special care to improvement of breeds, and the Clays of Kentucky have been famous shepherds for a hundred years. Many of the greatest men in all ages have been breeders of sheep, from the shepherds of ancient Judea down to the present time, and it has required a knowledge of breeding, combined with the care, labor and practical skill necessary to make sheep profitable, to overcome the deteriorating effects of neglect and secure improvement of breeds and the building of better breeds.

Rations for the Cow.

It is the time right now to hedge against that common sight in August of a bunch of dairy cows standing fighting flies on some knoll in a bare and brown pasture, shrinking in their milk yield day by day. It is probably true that cows are far better fed in winter on the average dairy farm than they are in summer, save for a matter of six weeks or two months in May and June. Some sort of a silage crop must be had to tide the cows over the dry midsummer period, and probably nothing is more easily provided or will give better results than sweet corn so planted that it may be cut and liberally fed during such period. While not a perfect milk ration, it still can be so easily furnished by the average dairyman that there is no excuse for not having it.

Preserving Eggs With Water Glass.

A subscriber asks for information regarding water glass as a preservative for eggs. The substance is known to chemists as sodium silicate. It can be obtained from druggists, who, if they do not have it in stock, can obtain it from their wholesale houses.

We repeat what was published in these columns a year ago:

Of twenty German methods of preserving eggs the three which proved the most effective are coating the eggs with vaseline, preserving them in lime water and preserving them in water glass. There is a drawback to the water glass method; the shell easily bursts in boiling water. This, however, may be prevented by piercing the shell with a strong needle. This objection having been conceded, the water glass method heads the list, as varnishing the eggs with vaseline takes a great deal of time, and treating them with lime water is apt to give them a disagreeable odor. In most packed eggs the yolk, sooner or later, begins to settle on one side and the egg at once begins to depreciate. This does not happen when water glass is used, and the egg retains a surprising freshness. In one test it was found that a 10 per cent solution of water glass preserved the eggs so effectually that at the end of three and a half months eggs that were packed on August 1st appeared perfectly fresh. A gallon of water glass, which will cost fifty cents, will make enough solution to preserve fifty dozen eggs.

"Certain to Do the Work."

Mr. L. H. Pickard of Harlan, Iowa, writes: "Enclosed find draft for \$1. Please send me a bottle of Quinn's Ointment. I have a very fine colt which has a splint which I want to remove, and Quinn's Ointment is the only remedy that I know of that is absolutely certain to do the work." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches use Quinn's Ointment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price \$1 per bottle. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from your druggist.

The politicians have finally allowed 240,000 sheep to enter the Big Horn forest reserve in Wyoming. It requires political license to do business nowadays and free grass is gradually becoming a theme in history.—*Denver Field and Farm*.

Brood sows require food, rich in the elements of bone and muscle, corn is not suitable as it contains an excess of fat.

Hogs will fatten faster if confined in rather close quarters and fed often.



You can stand almost any sort of camp grub if the coffee is good. This year take on your trip

Instantaneous Coffee

A pure, concentrated liquid coffee extracted from the best freshly roasted berries.

If your grocer hasn't it, we will deliver, free, anywhere east of the Mississippi, enough Instantaneous Coffee to make 100 cups, on receipt of one dollar.

NATIONAL FOOD CO.,
Camden, N. J.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES

SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Swine Notes.

A clean place for swine is a prime necessity.

There are many good plants for swine pasture.

One litter a year is enough for the young sow.

Lice rarely infect hogs that have plenty of sulphur.

The boar should not be of big, long extremities and small body.

The cleaner the feed and the feeding places the better the pork made.

A healthy hog's stomach is as regular as clockwork in demanding food.

The pig will give a better return for the food consumed than any other animal.

In the keeping of swine a degree of cleanliness is always attended with profit.

Stick to the Jersey cattle and Duroc Jersey swine and you will win out O. K.

A good pasture of a few acres will prove the best paying acres on the farm.

Young pigs cannot do well when they are forced to sleep in wet and cold beds.

Every swine breeder should have ample pasture for the pigs, with abundant clean water.

So many of the diseases of the pigs are contagious that it is a safe plan to separate a sick pig out the first time it is noticed.

Hogs are nearer self-sustaining, and will do more foraging than any animal, and there is less labor in preparing food for them.

Give the sows plenty of exercise before farrowing and feed so their bowels will be free and their systems in a lax, cool condition.

All the time filthy conditions should be eradicated and good sanitation provided if you would have your herd in good, healthy condition.

The hog that stands square and strong upon his feet should always be chosen for a breeder, in preference to a gaunt, weak-kneed animal.

Try giving the little pigs sifted ground oats and middlings, moistened to a crumbly state. Give only a little at a time, never allowing it to become sour in the trough.

The United States Supreme Court passed upon an oleomargarine case from Philadelphia. The appellants had been convicted of selling oleomargarine not marked and branded as required by the State law. They had appealed from the circuit court to the court of appeals in vain, the latter court affirming the original judgment. The case was then taken to the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of the law, the appellants attacking it on the ground that it was more a pure food law than a revenue law and thus an infringement upon the police powers of the state. The Supreme Court regarded this plea as not well taken and dismissed it, consequently the judgment of the lower court stands and the law in the case is approved as constitutional. This must be regarded as an important victory for pure food and for honest business methods. There can be no doubt that unwillingness to mark oleomargarine as such is inspired by a desire to have it passed off as butter. Goods must be sold under some name and if the true name is withheld the obvious presumption is that a false name is to be used, or implied or at any rate that customers are to be encouraged or permitted to accept them for what they are not. On no principle of ethics can it be regarded as a hardship to require the truth that is at issue. Whether oleomargarine is or is not a healthful article of food, or is or is not as good as butter and whether the manufacture and sale of it are or are not public benefits, are other questions entirely apart from the principle of truth.

The poultry publishing business has become one of the leading enterprises of the country. There are nearly one hundred poultry journals printed in the United States, and there are many very able papers devoted to this particular in-

dustry. There seems to be a clash between the practical and the fancy poultry press, a condition which should not exist. The practical poultry press does not believe in scrub stock, but advocates the breeding of the best poultry and the improvement of stock more for utility in meat and egg production than the particular marking for feathers, combs, ear lobes, etc. As the breeding of thoroughbred poultry advances this theory will prevail.

Scaly legs is a very common trouble with fowls in our dry climate but it can be easily cured with an application of kerosene oil. This remedy is injurious if not properly used. When applied in the evening the fumes of it may cause injury to the poultry at night. The dipping should be done in the morning which will give the kerosene time in which to evaporate. Clean roosting quarters and not allowing the fowls to roost over their droppings week after week will greatly aid in preventing the appearance of the disease.

When mating up your pens, keep in mind the inevitable law of reproduction, "Like begets like." Select carefully and use only or as nearly as possible birds of the type you desire in the offspring. Close and careful breeding is the only scientific breeding. Haphazard matings and compensation matings made to utilize as many specimens as possible in the breeding pens have no place in the yards of the truly progressive breeder.

The Department of Agriculture has issued an interesting bulletin on the important insects which prey on growing wheat.

PRIVILEGES! FOR SALE.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Race Meeting

AT SACRAMENTO
July 30 to Aug. 3, 1901, inclusive.

Bids for the following privileges will be received up to noon, July 15, 1901:

BETTING PRIVILEGE, FRUIT, CANDY and NUTS, and PROGRAMS.

A certified check for fifty per cent should accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Address **F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y.** 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

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Grand Hotel

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue. **E. P. HEALD, President.**

Greatest Auction Sale of the Year!

ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901,

I WILL SELL

50 Standard-Bred Trotters and Pacers

From the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.

This consignment consists of thoroughly broken sons and daughters of Steinway 2:25½, Charles Derby 2:30, El Benton 2:23, Dan L. 2:28½, Prince Red, Major Ban, etc., out of many of the best bred mares on this famous farm. There are several well-matched, stylish carriage horses as well as fast road teams among them, besides standard mares and two very well bred stallions, also brothers and sisters to noted campaigners. Catalogues issued Monday next. Anyone in need of a first-class "racing prospect," a perfectly gentle roadster that has size, color and speed, or is in need of a fine business horse, should attend this sale. Horses will be at my place three days prior to the date of sale, July 11th.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer,
OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard St., near Third.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 . No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19½, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 26 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05½, Monterey 2:09½ and Dr. Leck 2:09½—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16½ and Monterey 2:09½, by Com. Belmont 4:40, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10½, Monterey 2:09½, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13½.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ (sire of Abbottsford 2:19½ and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07½, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 2:5, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:30 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peer less Abbot 2:03½ to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Hingen 2:06½ and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1300 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasture at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Anyone knowing the present address of DR. PENDER, former owner of Hijo del Diablo, will be liberally rewarded by communicating at once with the undersigned.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer,
721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

A Two-Man Moyer Bike Speed Buggy.

Almost new. Weight 155 pounds. Cost \$335. Will be sold cheap. Apply to FRED CHASE, 1732 Market Street, San Francisco.

TEAM FOR SALE

HANDSOME, STYLISH BLACK TEAM. Well matched, perfectly sound, 15½ hands and weigh about 1050 each. Good gaited trotters and a high-class road team in every respect. To see team and for further particulars address **E. P. LUCE, 280 S. First St., San Jose, Cal.**



COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

08 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale all the thoroughbred horses and mares on the well-known Sonoma Stock Farm owned by the late J. B. Chase. These are royally-bred producing stallions, mares, also colts and fillies, and all will be priced without reserve, and sold subject to the approval of the Court. For particulars and prices address **J. B. WALDEN, JR., Administrator Estate of J. B. Chase, 310 Pine Street, San Francisco.**

Stallion Service Books

ONE DOLLAR IN CASH

At This Office.

Yreka Jockey Club

RACE MEETING

July 1st to 6th, 1901.

PROGRAMME:

(ALL ENTRIES OVER NIGHT).

FIRST DAY, JULY 3.

Race No. 1—Running, three-eighths mile dash (Siskiyou county horses), purse \$100.
Race No. 2—Special trot, match race, purse \$300.
Race No. 3—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.
Race No. 4—Trotting and pacing, three minute class, best two in three, purse \$150.

SECOND DAY, JULY 4.

Baseball tournament. Purse for same \$300.
Race No. 5—Running, one-half mile dash, purse \$125.
Race No. 6—Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, best three in five, purse \$250.
Race No. 7—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5.

Race No. 8—Five-eighths mile dash, purse \$125.
Race No. 9—Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, best three in five, purse \$200.
Race No. 10—Running, three-quarter mile dash, purse \$150.
Race No. 11—Running, one mile dash, purse \$300.
Race No. 12—Saddle horse race for Siskiyou county horses, 600 yards, purse \$50.

FOURTH DAY, JULY 6.

Race No. 13—Running, one-quarter mile dash, purse \$100.
Race No. 14—Trotting and pacing, free for all, purse \$300.
Race No. 15—Running, seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$175.
Race No. 16—Running, three-quarter mile dash, for non-winners of the three previous days, purse \$150.

CONDITIONS.

Three to enter and two to start. Entrance fee 10 per cent. Purse divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. For further particulars address

R. S. TAYLOR, Secy.,
Yreka, Cal.

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IN THE UNITED STATES.

Fine Carriage and Light Harness.

26 AND 28 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. K. celebrated \$40 TRACK HARNESS beats them all. Known over the country for its Finish, Quality and Durability. Moffatt Leather and Rawhide lined, in gilt, rubber or silver

Try the wonderful O. K. PASTE for Cracked Heels, Scratches and Galls of all kinds. Samples FREE. HORSE BOOTS! New Patterns! New Prices! New Styles. Write for catalog

PROF. ROBIQUET'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SUNDRIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

1901 Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting 1901

(DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION NO. 6)

\$14,300 GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT RACING EVENT. - - THIRTEEN DAYS—SEPTEMBER 28th to OCTOBER 12th, 1901.

Entries to Close July 1, 1901, when Horses are to be named and eligible

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 1. Free-for-all Trotting	-	\$1000
No. 2. 2:10 Class Trotting	-	1000
No. 3. 2:12 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 4. 2:14 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 5. 2:15 Class Trotting	-	800
No. 6. 2:19 Class Trotting	-	750
No. 7. 2:23 Class Trotting	-	700
No. 8. Three Year Old Trotting	-	600

PACING STAKES.

No. 9. Free-for-all Pacing	-	\$ 000
No. 10. 2:09 Class Pacing	-	000
No. 11. 2:11 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 12. 2:13 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 13. 2:15 Class Pacing	-	800
No. 14. 2:17 Class Pacing	-	750
No. 15. 2:20 Class Pacing	-	700
No. 16. Three Year Old Pacing	-	600

N. B.—Where the same horse is entered in two races the races will be put at least four days apart.

NOMINATION STAKES TO CLOSE JULY 1ST.

Horses to be Named and Eligible September 1, 1901.

No. 17. 230 Class Trotting	-	\$700	No. 18. 2:25 Class Pacing	-	\$700
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Three or More Running Races Each Day.

Stake Events for Runners will be Advertised in the near Future

CONDITIONS FOR HARNESS RACES.

Nominators may name two horses in one class and be held for but one entrant fee. The horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock the day before the race.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day before the race shall be required to start. Declarations must be made in writing at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Stakes to be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Entrance fee five per cent. of the purse payable on the first day of the meeting. Five per cent. of the amount of the stake additional from money winners.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Association.

If there are less than four starters they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

And in the event of there being any surplus paid in over the guaranteed amount of the stake it shall be added to the stake.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two horses start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided two-thirds to the first and one-third to the second.

All harness races, unless otherwise specified, mile heats, three in five.

Distance in all heats shall be 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards.

Hopples barred in trots, but permitted in pacing races.

The Association reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

All stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors must be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

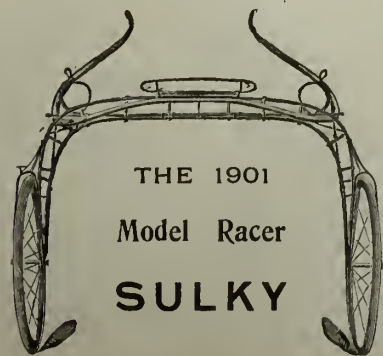
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions National Trotting Association rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

Send all communications to

F. G. TEED, Sec'y. 226 S. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

**S. TOOMEY & CO.'S.**

Record Breaking

SULKIES, JOG CARTS, PNEUMATIC ROAD WAGONS, and SPEED
POLES embody all the Latest Improvements.

BALL BEARINGS ARE DUST AND WATERPROOF.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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THE BAYWOOD STUD
THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.



Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.
Every horse owner
who values his stock
should constantly have
a supply of it on hand.
It improves and keeps
stock in the peak of con-
dition.

RED BALL BRAND. 1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.
It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Breed to the Champion of the World.
McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3)
2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.	
sire of	
Coney.....	2:03 1/4
Jennie Mae.....	2:00
Hazel Kinney.....	2:00 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/4
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 stand-ard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.
Ho started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.
Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnies are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).
Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393. C. A. DUFFEE

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

\$10,000
IN PURSES.

SPOKANE, WASH.

\$10,000
IN PURSES.

SEPTEMBER 10TH TO 21ST INCLUSIVE.

The ROYAL ITALIAN BAND, one of the Greatest Musical Organizations in the country, has been secured at a cost of \$5500.

Entries to Harness Events close July 25, 1901.

Entries to Running Races close on Night Before Race at 6 o'clock.

SPEED PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER 10—TUESDAY.

Stock Parade. 1:30 P. M. sharp.	
No. 1—Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$300
No. 2—2:22 Class Pacing.....	400
No. 3—Running. Half-mile dash. Handicap.....	150
No. 4—Running. One mile dash. Selling. \$600. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$200.....	250

SEPTEMBER 11—WEDNESDAY.

No. 5—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$400
No. 6—2:30 Class Trotting.....	400
No. 7—Running. Five-eighths mile dash. Handicap. Two years old.....	150
No. 8—Hurdle Race. One and one-fourth miles. Four hurdles. Handicap.....	400

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY.

No. 9—2:20 Class Trotting.....	\$1000
No. 10—2:50 Class Pacing.....	250
No. 11—Running. Half mile and repeat. Selling. \$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$100.....	200
No. 12—Running. One mile dash. Handicap.....	250

SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY.

No. 13—Two-year-old Trot.....	\$400
No. 14—Three-year-old and under. Trotting.....	300
No. 15—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash. Sell- ing. \$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$100.....	200
No. 16—Running. Three-eighths mile dash. Han- dicap.....	150

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY.

No. 17—2:17 Class Trotting.....	\$600
No. 18—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon. Owners to drive. Trotters eligible to 2:35 class. First prize.....Cup Second prize.....Lap robe Third prize.....Whip	
No. 19—Running. Spokane Derby. One and one- half miles for three-year-olds.....	500
No. 20—Running. Half mile and repeat. Handicap.....	200

SEPTEMBER 16—MONDAY.

No. 21—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon. Owners to drive. Pacers eligible to 2:30 class. First prize.....Cup Second prize.....Lap robe Third prize.....Whip	
--	--

No. 22—Free for all. Slow race. Mile dash.....	\$50
No. 23—Newsboys' Race. Half mile dash.....	25

SEPTEMBER 17—TUESDAY.

No. 24—3:35 Class Trot.....	\$300
No. 25—Three-year-old Pacing.....	250
No. 26—Special Indian Race.....	150

SEPTEMBER 18—WEDNESDAY.

No. 27—Free-for-all Trotting.....	\$500
No. 28—2:24 Class Trot.....	400
No. 29—Running. Half mile dash. Washington and Idaho horses, owned in these States January 1, 1901.....	175
No. 30—Running. Quarter mile dash. Weight for age.....	100

SEPTEMBER 19—THURSDAY.

No. 31—2:15 Class Pace.....	\$1000
No. 32—2:50 Class Trot.....	250
No. 33—Running. Three-fourths mile dash. Han- dicap.....	200
No. 34—Running. Half mile dash. Horses owned in Spokane County, Jan. 1, 1901.....	150

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee, 5% of purse and 5% additional from money winners.
Entrance to Harness Races payable at time of entry. Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entry; horse to be named the day before the race. Money to be divided as follows in harness races: 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%. Mile heats 3 in 5, except Nos. 1, 13, 14 and 25, which are 2 in 3. Money in running races to be divided: 70%, 20% and 10%.
Hopples are not barred. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return entrance fee in

any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth monies only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The usual weather clause will be observed.

Other than specified, the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern. The rules of the California Jockey Club will govern the running races.

For Entry Blanks, address H. BOLSTER, Secretary, Spokane, Wash.
Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

GUARANTEED STAKES.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, July 30 to August 3, 1901, inclusive.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 1ST, 1901.

No. 1—2:40 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000
No. 2—2:20 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting	-	-	\$1000

No. 4—2:25 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 5—2:17 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000
No. 6—2:13 Class Pacing	-	-	\$1000

Other Stakes for Smaller Amounts and for Three-Year-Olds to be Announced Later On.

Entry blanks will be ready June 15.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

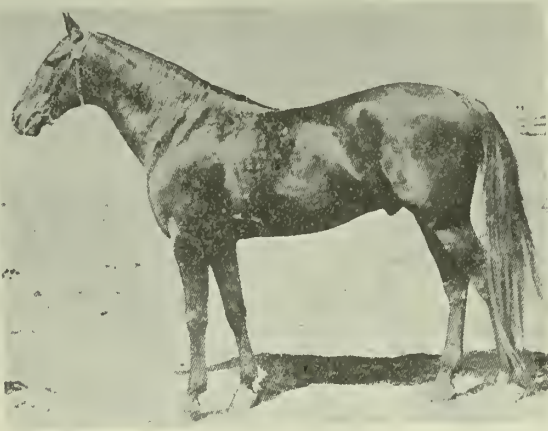
The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.
He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it? It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2
is the sire of

John A. McKerron..... 2:10	Irvington Belle..... 2:18 1/4
Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echona Wilkes..... 2:18 1/4
Matinee (wagon)..... 2:00	Central Girl..... 2:22 1/2
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct..... 2:22 1/2
Who Is It..... 2:10 1/4	Alix B..... 2:24 1/2
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12	Who Is She..... 2:25
Georgie B..... 2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1/4
Claudius..... 2:13 1/4	Queen C..... 2:28 1/4
Bob Ingersoll..... 2:14 1/4	Electress..... 2:28 1/4
Irvington Boy..... 2:17 1/4	Daugestart..... 2:29

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.
For further particulars apply or address
MARTIN CARTER,
Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

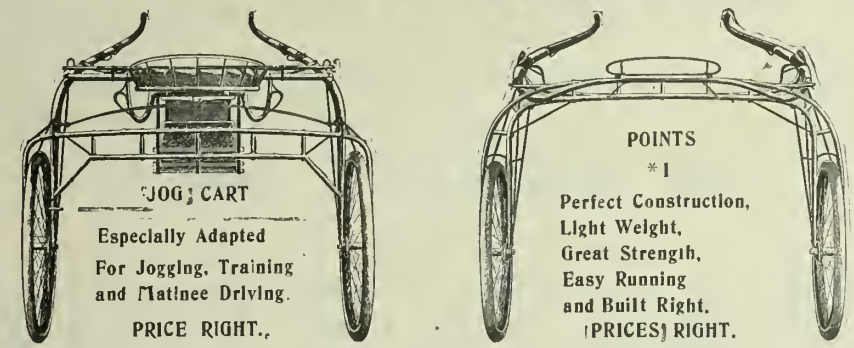


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Whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1900.
Entries Close with \$5 Forfeit July 1, 1901.
Second Forfeit \$5, payable Nov. 1, 1901. \$10 additional to start.
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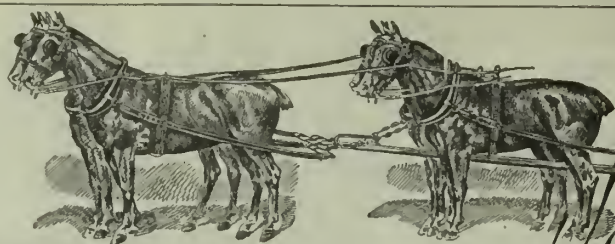
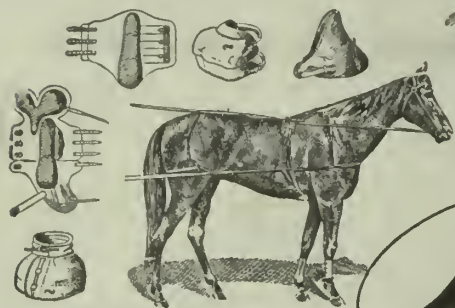
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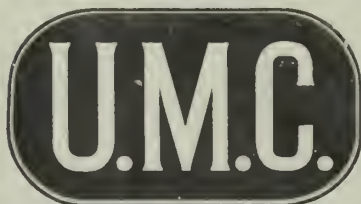
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